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**The Weather**
Today—Moderately warm; thundershower in afternoon or evening. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 71. (Details on Page B-6.)

# The Washington Post

**The Post's War News**
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# DUCE KICKED OUT; KING TAKES POWER

# Badoglio Premier—'War Will Continue'

## Yanks Smash At Germany In Record Daylight Raid

### Assault Follows 2300-Ton Attack On Hamburg by British Bombers

By Lynn Heinzerling
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

London (Monday), July 26.—American bombers battered five places in Germany and struck a target in Belgium by daylight Sunday in the mightiest single day's onslaught of the war, following up a record-breaking RAF 2300-ton raid on Hamburg Saturday night.

Nineteen American bombers—all heavies—were lost as the United States airmen made their deepest penetration into Germany, attacking aircraft factories at Warnemunde, near the Baltic seaport of Rostock, Hamburg, the seaplane base at Wustrow, and the shipyards at Kiel.

An Eighth Air Force communique added:

"Intense flak and strong fighter opposition were encountered and a large number of enemy aircraft were destroyed by the unescorted bombers.

"Mitchells of the R. A. F. escorted by Spitfires bombed the Fokker factory at Amsterdam.

**Targets Near Ghent Hit**

"U. S. Army medium bombers with a Spitfire escort bombed industrial targets near Ghent."

The record pounding of Hamburg's maze of docks and shipbuilding yards followed yesterday's spectacular daylight raid by American Flying Fortresses against the enemy's far northern naval base at Trondheim and his new war factories at Heroya, Norway, the latter within 100 miles of Oslo.

Last night, while Hamburg was trembling to the shock of hundreds of one and two-ton blockbuster bombs, huge R. A. F. Lancaster bombers from North Africa circled over the Italian port of Leghorn on the northwest coast of Italy to blast its installations before continuing on across the Alps to their home bases in England.

The overall picture was one of coordinated Allied bombing at its best, the type of relentless day and night attack that slowly is sapping the life blood of the Axis.

**12 British Bombers Lost**

Twelve British bombers were lost in the unparalleled smash at Hamburg, but none was missing from the "shuttle" bombing of Leghorn.

The Berlin radio described the Hamburg assault as a "heavy enemy terror attack," and said it caused "heavy losses among the population and considerable de-

See RAIDS, Page 2 Column 1

## *Nazi Reporter Tells Havoc of Hamburg Raid*

*By the Associated Press*

London, July 25.—A German radio reporter who said he was standing in the center of bomb-ravaged Hamburg at 8 a. m. today said smoke hung so densely over the great port city from last night's record-breaking R. A. F. raid that it was "almost as dark as in the middle of the night."

"It was difficult to get through to the center," said the Nazi whose broadcast description of the havoc was recorded here by the Associated Press. "Broken glass, timber and beams barred the way. Everything was full of smoke.

"The view over the Alster (a lake in the heart of Hamburg) today was a terrible sight. Smoke rose from all burning houses. The tower of the town hall stood in flames.

"Every minute delayed action bombs explode. The opera house has been burned out and all world-famous entertainment places destroyed.

"The extent of the damage cannot be estimated yet. Our famous public buildings, the state library and main theater are burned out. Two of the oldest churches, Nikolai and St. Georges, are in flames.

"It is now 8 a. m. Smoke is so black over the city that it is almost as dark as in the middle of the night."

**Encirclement Nears**

## *Reds Menace German Rail Supply Near Orel*

*By the Associated Press*

London, July 25.—The great Russian counteroffensive battering upon Orel from three directions engulfed 30 more miles today, Moscow announced in a special communique, and complete encirclement of the great Nazi base appeared only a matter of time.

Red Army columns driving down behind Orel have cut to within 7 miles or so of the Bryansk railway feeding supplies and reinforcements into the stronghold.

Beating down German counterattacks, Russians captured the railroad station of Bolschinvka and populated places of Pakhomovo, Chizhovka and Narykovo on the western bank of the Oka River northeast of Orel, said the communique, broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Gains followed advances of three to five miles Saturday.

South, in the Belgorod area, there were scouting engagements and "fighting of local importance," while scouts increased their activities in the battle areas on the Donets front still farther south, it added.

The regular midnight communique said the Red army advanced on the north, east and south sides of Orel, knocking out 28 tanks, killing 2840 Germans, taking prisoners, and capturing an important height on the south side of the city.

Several populated places were captured east and south of Orel, the announcement added. In several places the Germans mounted strong counterattacks.

In other sectors, the communique said, 21 more German tanks were destroyed and over 800 Germans killed.

A previous special announcement of the Soviet command had declared the German wedge, 9 by 22 miles, which had been driven into Russian lines at Belgorod by the German offensive launched July 5 had been completely erased.

Sixty-five per cent of the tanks with which Adolf Hitler was esti-

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 6.

## Roosevelt Foes Hotly Assailed By Wallace

### Powerful Groups Would Undo Domestic Gains, He Charges

(Text on Page 7.)

*By the Associated Press*

Detroit, July 25.—Vice President Wallace asserted today that "there are powerful groups who hope to take advantage of the President's concentration on the war effort to destroy everything he has accomplished on the domestic front over the last ten years."

Wallace spoke out in defense of President Roosevelt in an address before an estimated 14,000 persons at a meeting sponsored by Detroit labor and civic groups—an address in which he made no reference to the President's recent reprimand of himself and Secretary of Commerce Jones for a public quarrel over purchase of critical materials for the Nation's war stock pile.

"Some people," Wallace said, "call these powerful groups 'isolationists,' others call them 'reactionaries' and still others, seeing them following in European footsteps, call them 'American Fascists.'

**"Plotters to Be Exposed"**

"Sooner or later the machinations of these small but powerful groups which put money and power first and people last will inevitably be exposed to the public eye."

Referring to his recent visit to Latin America, Wallace said that "in South America I found that the lowliest peon looked on President Roosevelt as the symbol of his dearest aspirations in the peace to come."

The Vice President called upon all Americans to begin now their

See WALLACE, Page 4, Column 1

## Italy's Role In War Now Hard Question

### Official Washington Silent on Duce's Ouster; Terms Remain Same

***British Jubilant***

LONDON jubilant over Mussolini's resignation, but is cautious over what it means. Page 3.

***Riddle***

By Edward T. Folliard
*Post Staff Writer*

Mussolini is out, first of the Axis dictators to go into oblivion.

The news of the Fascist leader's "resignation" caused a sensation in Washington, and also a good deal of cheering. It did, that is, among the rank and file of citizens.

High officials declined to comment. If Rome was curious about the official reaction of Washington, the answer was—there wasn't any official reaction. Nor was this altogether explained by the fact that it was the Sabbath.

The departure of Mussolini from the world stage, gratifying as it must have been to President Roosevelt and other American statesmen, still left unanswered the questions of Italy's role in the war.

The Allied terms for Italy, it was emphasized, remain the same as before: "Unconditional surrender."

What that would mean in the case of Italy would be largely up to the Allied military leaders. It has been assumed that their aim was, not only to bring about the surrender of all of Italy's armed forces, but to use Italy as a base from which to bomb Germany and also, perhaps, from which to invade the Balkans across the Adria-

See STATE, Page 2, Column 6

**200 U. S. Bombers in Raid**

## Planes Deal Heaviest Blows On Japs Trapped at Munda

*By the Associated Press*

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Monday), July 26.—Allied bombers' ever-increasing vigor yesterday delivered the heaviest raids of the war against two of the enemy's most important bases in this theater.

More than 200 American planes swarmed over the key air base at Munda, New Georgia, raining 186 tons of bombs upon the Japanese pinned within the base by American troops who control the surrounding jungle.

At the same time, medium bombers and long-range fighters, manned by Australians, swept up the coast of New Britain for a dawn attack on the Gasmata airdrome. The radio station was destroyed and grounded aircraft, the runway, supply dump areas and enemy personnel "thoroughly strafed," the communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said.

Strong forces of our aircraft "in all categories" participated in the attack on Munda, the communique said. One plane was reported missing.

Off the island of Buka at the northern tip of the Solomons, a reconnaissance plane attacked an 8000-ton transport. Six 500-pound bombs fell within 40 feet of the ship, but results could not be determined.

Over Bougainville, just south of Buka, heavy reconnaissance bombers shot down one of seven intercepting Zeros.

The Japanese attempted a raid on Allied positions on Rendova Island, some 8 miles south of Munda. Our fighters intercepted 60 bombers and fighters, shot down 8 and drove the others away. Four of our planes were destroyed in dogfights but the pilots of three were saved.

Light Allied surface craft—probably PT boats—sank five barges off Cape Cretin, about 50 miles east of Lae on the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea. The barges were southbound and were believed to have been headed for Japanese bases on Huon Gulf.

## Final Battle For Sicily Taking Shape

### Axis Holding Strong Line in Northeast Corner of Island; Allies Converging

***Raiders Strike Italy***

FORTRESSES blast Bologna without any opposition, R. A. F. shuttle-bombers hit Leghorn, and other Allied craft hit southern Italy. Page 2.

***Decisive Stage***

By Relman Morin
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 25.—The campaign in Sicily reached its last and decisive stage today as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced the occupation of Trapani, last of the three major ports in the western part of the island, by the American Seventh Army.

While the American forces under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., rushed through the dust and heat to finish the mopping up of western Sicily, raising to more than 50,000 the total prisoners in their hands, there were strong indications that the enemy was establishing a strong stabilized line across the northeastern tip where he would make his last big stand in an attempt to block the door to Italy.

The Axis front now runs from the Dittaina River, about three miles south of Catania on the east coast, due west through Catenanuova, which is 12 miles west of Paterno and about 23 miles west and slightly north of Catania. From there it turns to Regalbuto, four miles to the northwest, and bends sharply northward to the sea.

**Germans Holding Sector**

(This would indicate that the Allies may be in possession of the north coast as far east as Acquedola, approximately 55 miles west of Messina Strait and 65 miles east of Palermo—or at least that the Axis may not be seriously opposing Allied advances into that area. (Reports originating from the Algiers radio said the Allies had reached San Stefano di Camastra, 50 miles east of Palermo.)

German divisions are holding the sector from the river inland to Regalbuto, a winding line of 35 to 40 miles, and the Italians have been intrusted with the remaining 30 miles to the northern seacoast.

Dispatches indicated that the northern section of the line was still somewhat unsettled and it was not known exactly here where it came up to the coast.

A small triangular section of Sicily is now left in Axis hands, with Messina at the tip. Both legs of the triangle are approximately 55 miles long and the base is about 60 miles across—an area approximately the size of Cap Bon where the remnants of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's Tunisian army were destroyed less than three months ago.

Headquarters announced that Italian parachute troops had been dropped behind Allied positions at an unnamed place, but said they were captured and "effectively dealt with."

**Canadians Advance**

Today's communique said Canadian troops under Maj. Gen. Guy Simonds "have been engaged in bitter fighting and have made good progress" ploughing through desperate resistance of the German Fifteenth Armored Division in the neighborhood of Regalbuto, approximately in the center of the Axis line.

Regalbuto is directly west of Mt. Etna, where German forces, con-

See SICILY, Page 2 Col. 1

## *New Axis Plight Compared to 1918 Prepeace Events*

*By the Associated Press*

If Italy drops out of the war, it will be the first break in the Axis front after three years and 10 months of war—three years and two months for Italy.

The crack-up of the Central Powers in the last war came when Bulgaria sued for peace after the war had gone on four years and three months. Turkey and Austria capitulated a month later.

On November 11, 1918—just 43 days after Bulgaria quit—Germany signed the armistice.

***A Dictator Falls***

Wide World Photo

BENITO MUSSOLINI
*(November 1, 1922—July 25, 1943.)*

**New Leaders Speak**

## *Texts of Statements Issued By Badoglio, Italian King*

### War Will Continue, Says Veteran of Six Italian Conflicts

*The text of Marshal Pietro Badoglio's proclamation yesterday over the Rome radio, said:*

Italians: On the orders of his Majesty, the King Emperor, I am taking over the military government of the country with full powers.

The war continues.

Italy, grieviously stricken in her invaded provinces and in her ruined towns, maintains her faith in her given word and is jealous of her ancient traditions.

The ranks must be closed around his Majesty, the King Emperor, the living image of the fatherland an exemple for us all.

The commission which I have received is clear and concise. It will be scrupulously executed. And whoever imagines he can interrupt the normal development or who seeks to trouble public order will be struck without mercy.

Long live Italy. Long live the King.

### King Pledges Stand Against 'Those Who Have Wounded' Italy

*The Rome radio yesterday read the following as the text of the King's proclamation.*

Italians, in this solemn hour in the destiny of our country I assume the high command of the entire armed forces.

No consideration must stand in our way, and no recrimination must be made.

We must stand against those who have wounded the sacred soil of Italy.

In this solemn hour everybody must take up his place of duty, his place of responsibility and his battle station.

Italy, by the valor of its armed forces and the determination of all its citizens, will find again a way of recovery.

Today, more than ever, I am indissolubly united to you in an unshakeable faith in the immortality of our country.

*The message was signed by King Vittorio Emanuele and countersigned by Marshal Badoglio.*

**Twilight of a Lion**

## Hitler Started Duce's Downfall; Badoglio Long Cool to Fascism

### Tough Field Marshal Always Suspected By Blackshirts

*By the Associated Press*

Tall and tough Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italy's new Prime Minister, has long been noted for his anti-Fascist and anti-German attitude which made him suspect by Mussolini's henchmen.

Long a close personal friend of King Victor Emmanuel, the 72-year-old marshal has for the most part held aloof from politics and on December 6, 1940, resigned as chief of staff of the Italian army. Eleven days after his resignation, which was quickly accepted by Mussolini, German troops poured across the border into Italy proper.

Since that time he has been a man of mystery. Reports drifting to the outside world, however, had him under arrest by the Mussolini government and one of the leaders of a movement to obtain a separate peace for Italy.

His friendship with the King dates back to the time of Italy's participation in the first World War in which his outstanding achievement was the taking of Sabotino Mountain. For this the King made him the Marquis of Sabotino.

Since that time the friendship between the two men has grown

See BADOGLIO, Page 2, Col. 4

### Mussolini Ruled For 20 Years With Iron Hand

*By the Associated Press*

"Better to live a day as a lion than 100 years a sheep."

That was the motto of Benito Mussolini, which he ordered inscribed on Italy's 20-lire coin.

And for nearly 20 years he emulated a lion.

He was supreme, truly "Il Duce," the leader.

The ancient royal House of Savoy was a figurehead; the son of a blacksmith was Italy.

As creator of the Fascist state he ruled with a grip of iron after the depressing, turbulent days of the first World War.

Then came a fateful day when he cast his lot with Adolf Hitler.

The German Nazi leader, just coming to power, borrowed some of Mussolini's Fascist "Black Shirts" ideas.

Mussolini, in turn, appropriated some of Hitler's Nazi ideas, such as persecuting the Jews.

The Rome-Berlin political axis eventually was born. Japan later became a full partner.

But a still more fateful day was to come. It was when Mussolini, after months of hesitation, plunged Italy into the abyss of the second war by jumping on bleeding, pros-

See MUSSOLINI, Page 2, Col. 2.

## Long Reign of Fascist Chief Ended, Resignation Accepted; Vittorio Emanuele Chooses Veteran Soldier as Premier

By Russell Landstrom
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

**London, July 25.—Benito Mussolini's 21-year rule over Italy ended tonight when King Vittorio Emanuele, in a possible peace move, accepted his resignation and appointed Marshal Pietro Badoglio to succeed him as head of a military government to "stand against those who have wounded the sacred soil of Italy."**

**"The war continues," said the 71-year-old Badoglio, whom Mussolini ousted as chief of staff nearly three years ago.**

**Badoglio signed a proclamation saying the King, who** assumed supreme command of all Italian armies, had given him **"full** powers" to act, at a time when onrushing Allied armies were sweeping across Sicily toward the Italian mainland.

Il Duce's fall, with the shadow of defeat and disaster hanging over his country, was widely regarded here as a crack in the solid front of the Axis.

A British authority said: "It's terrific news, but Italy still is in the war and it must be emphasized that the conditions remain the same—Italy can get out of the war only by unconditional surrender."

Mussolini's resignation—probably forced upon him—after more than a score of years of iron-handed rule probably means the death of the Fascist Party he headed. There was nothing from Rome to indicate his personal fate, but reports from Bern, Switzerland, that could not be confirmed here, said that Mussolini and his cabinet were arrested.

Significantly, the Rome radio which broadcast the proclamations by the King and Badoglio did not sign off with the usual Fascist Party anthem, "Giovinezza." It played only the Royalist hymn. The broadcasts were recorded by the Associated Press.

This sensational turn in Italy's fortunes was a shattering blow to the Axis partners, Germany and Japan.

There was speculation that Adolf Hitler might march German troops into war-weary Italy where Badoglio warned all Italians that any attempt to interfere with his orders would be crushed.

**Badoglio Out of Retirement**

Rome's announcement began:

"The King-Emperor has accepted the resignation as head of the government, Prime Minister and Secretary of State, submitted by His Excellency Caveliere Benito Mussolini, and has appointed as head of the government, Prime Minister and Secretary of State, His Excellency Caveliere Pietro Badoglio, marshal of Italy."

The announcement was made in German, Spanish and French at various intervals for hours tonight by the Rome radio.

The majority view in London is that Italy won't be in the war much longer.

Badoglio, a close friend of the King, came out of retirement to take over the government. Mussolini had dismissed him as chief of staff December 6, 1940, and during Il Duce's long term the old soldier had been known as a Fascist by compulsion and a royalist by choice.

**Week After Rome Raid**

He issued a proclamation tonight telling Italians:

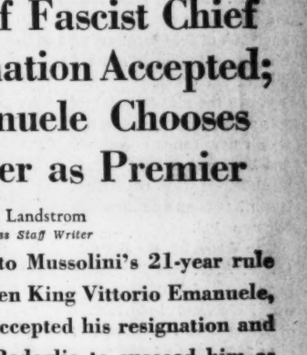
"On orders of his majesty the King, I am taking over the military government of the country with full powers."

He called on all Italians to rally around the King.

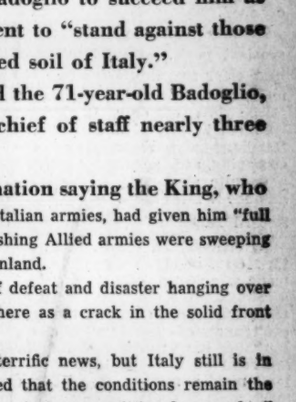
It was noted here that Badoglio's phrase "the war continues" was open to more than one interpretation. He did not necessarily say how long he or the King intends the war to continue.

The King in his proclamation said Italy, "by the valor of its armed forces and the determina-

See ITALY, Page 2 Col. 5



PIETRO BADOGLIO



KING VITTORIO EMANUELE

## Rome-Berlin Axis Break Hinted

London (Monday), July 26 (INS).—A Reuters Stockholm dispatch today quoted Swedish dispatches from Berlin as saying Nazi quarters had hinted that the replacement of Benito Mussolini may be followed by "changes in Italo-German relations."

This intimation of a possible breakup of the European Axis was said to have appeared in a dispatch from the German capital to the Stockholm paper Social Demokraten.

## *Mussolini's Action Result of Illness, Nazi Radio Says*

London (Monday), July 26 (AP).—The Berlin radio in its first comment on the Mussolini resignation—made almost five hours after Rome's first announcement—quoted the Italian Stefani News Agency as saying that the change of Italian government was believed to have been due to Il Duce's health.

Premier Mussolini "has been ill for some time," Berlin said in an overseas broadcast. There was no indication what the German populace was told.

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# Heaviest Raid Dumps Death On Hamburg

RAIDS, from Page 1.

struction to residential quarters, cultural monuments and public buildings."

The assault was of the "thunderbolt" type, the British air ministry disclosed, with the entire great weight of steel and fire hitting Hamburg within 50 crowded minutes.

"It seems to have swamped and scattered ground defenses," the Ministry said, possibly explaining the extremely low cost in bombers. "There were vast fires, black smoke rose four miles into the air and there were many reports of violent explosions."

**Probably 1000 Planes**

It was calculated here that the R. A. F. probably used 1000 planes on the night's operations, with perhaps 700 of its four-engined bombers concentrating on the destruction of Hamburg.

It was the ninty-ninth raid of the war on Germany's greatest seaport, which now ranks close to Cologne and Bremen among the most heavily bombed German cities. Cologne has been smashed 119 times, Bremen 104.

The heaviest previous raid by the R. A. F. was thought to have been that of last June 11 against the Rhineland industrial centers of Dusseldorf and Munster, when over 2000 tons of explosives were dropped.

Hamburg is one of Europe's greatest ports, with 22 miles of berths for seagoing ships and 110 miles of docks and landing stages.

The loss of only 12 British bombers in last night's smash at Hamburg was regarded as encouraging, as it apparently marked a definite slackening of Nazi resistance to mass raids.

**Record Tonnage**

By comparison, the R. A. F. attack on Kresel on June 22 was made at a cost of 44 planes out of a raiding force officially placed at more than 700. In view of the record tonnage of explosives hurled on Hamburg it was presumed that at least as many bombers took part in last night's raid, and probably more.

Leghorn, struck by the Lancasters returning from North Africa, is the chief supply port for the Italian island of Corsica. The city was heavily damaged May 28 by Flying Fortresses from North Africa, which spread their bombs among oil refineries, docks and railway yards, and it was raided again June 28 in what was described as one of the "fiercest, most concentrated" assaults ever launced in the Mediterranean area.

The Lancasters which attacked Leghorn were thought to have been the same formation that raided switching and a transformer station in northern Italy on the night of July 16 and then flew on to North Africa. Their return run presumably was delayed by bad weather.

# Last Sicily Battle Taking Shape

SICILY, from Page 1.

sisting chiefly of the Hermann Goering armored division, were putting up a skillful and determined fight to hold the gateway to the escape port of Messina.

The British Eighth Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery maintained heavy pressure day and night on this front, and the Germans were said to have suffered very heavy casualties and to have been given no respite.

Allied naval forces were busily engaged in offensive patrols along Montgomery's seaward flank, repeatedly daring the enemy's coastal batteries and torpedo boat floatillas in the narrow waters, and a naval communique said one of these Allied formations again had bombarded the harbor of Taormina about 20 miles north of Catania, on Wednesday night.

**Another Harbor**

The American capture of Trapini in the western region far removed from the active area of fighting gave to the Allies another big and well equipped harbor and completed the lightning seizure of the three big Sicilian ports of Palermo, Marsala and Trapani.

The Allied hold on the latter port, a city of 63,000 population at the northwestern tip, emphasized the grip the United Nations are clamping on the Tyrrhenian Sea between Sicily, Italy and Sardinia.

With bases looking upon this sea, the Allied naval and air forces were now in position to roam this water approach to Rome with greater freedom and to supplement their blockade efforts of the east Sicilian coast with a tighter control of the north shore.

But the continued discovery by Allied airmen of some Axis shipping and landing barges in Sicilian waters indicated that the German and Italians were still able to pour in men and supplies.

The Italian communique said there was hard fighting yesterday, particularly on the northern wing of the Italian positions, but claimed that Allied thrusts in the eastern and central sectors were held.

# *Decline of Mussolini's Power Began When He Joined Hitler*

MUSSOLINI, from Page 1.

trate France.

There is ample cumulative evidence, despite a rigorous wartime censorship, that the Italian people did not want the war; that the Italians had no real love for the Germans—notwithstanding Mussolini's boisterous utterances to the contrary.

**U. S. Invades Africa**

As the war dragged on, grandiose dreams of a new Roman empire gradually melted in the mist. Newly won territory was lost. The Italian armies did not measure up to the proud boasts of their dictator. Even the German armies, it was said, looked upon their Italian brothers-in-arms with contempt.

Tremendous, damaging air raids on Italian cities by the British Royal Air Force and, later by the Americans, in 1942, contributed to lowering the morale of the Italian people, grumbling from many privations.

The real turning of the tide, however, apparently came when the American Army, under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, made its surprise invasion of North Africa in the autumn of 1942, just as the Germans and Italians were fleeing from the British over the sands of African deserts.

Panic gripped the Italian people. The war was coming close to home. Invasion was possible.

Meanwhile, Hitler's military forces, supplemented by the infiltration into Italy of the dreaded German Gestapo, exerted their influence more and more, causing suspicion and apprehension.

There were many observers who said that Hitler and not Mussolini dominated the Italian scene. There were whispers that some Italians feared their country might become a German vassal state.

Be that as it may, Mussolini, for some reason, kept out of the public eye. Reports seeped through to neutral countries that he was seriously ill; that there were plots and mutterings against him. Censorship made confirmation difficult, if not impossible.

**Breaks Long Silence**

But the former theatrical public appearances of Il Duce became conspicuous by their absence. Finally, after Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, in a world-wide radio address in late November, 1942, had placed the blame of the war on Mussolini and not the Italian people, he emerged from his semi-retirement.

Addressing the Fascist Chamber of Corporations in Rome on December 2, 1942, he gave vent to some of his old-time defiance in bombastic phrases, to which the world had long since been accustomed.

"After 18 months of silence," he began, meekly, "I have a vague impression that the Italian people want to hear me."

He admitted the heavy damage caused by British bombing raids. "All who can must leave our cities," he counseled, to avoid dangers from further systematic attacks promised by Churchill.

Surprisingly, he acknowledged in effect that he had "stabbed France in the back"—a phrase first uttered by President Roosevelt—but said there was justification because France had stabbed Italy similarly many times.

He called Mr. Roosevelt a hyena and a war-monger, not neglecting to pay his respects to Churchill in uncomplimentary terms.

**Roar Becomes Bleat**

The whole tenor of his speech—at least, so it seemed to the outside world—showed that:

The roar of the lion had become something like the bleat of a sheep.

Future historians, perusing and analyzing the records after the war, will have the task of assessing Mussolini's rule in cool perspective.

There is no doubt that in his early years as dictator he held the swaying nation together. There is no question but that he brought order out of chaos after the first World War or that he at one time appealed to the imagination of his people and held their affection. And he brought a measure of prosperity where there had been starvation and economic paralysis before.

His Fascist state, something novel in modern times, gathered force with the years.

Not one to delegate much authority to others, he assumed most of the duties of the state himself.

**Was Cabinet Majority**

In his first cabinet he was premier, minister of war and minister of interior. In a subsequent reorganization he held seven of the 13 governmental portfolios, constituting in himself a majority of the cabinet.

He moved his ministers into and out of office like chessmen. Presiding over the grand council of the Fascist Party, he was chief engineer of the power plant that kept the nation's machinery in motion. Through that machinery he controlled the family life.

He sought to perpetuate his system by proclaiming that the individual belonged to the state from birth, and he fought the conflicting idea of the Vatican that moral nurture and education were the particular functions of the church.

He exalted "the will to power" and imbued his people with the ideal of making twentieth century Italy a reincarnation of "the glory that was Rome's." Pacifism he abhorred as craven; combativeness was to him the noblest expression of a nation's ability to face sacrifice.

He despised democracy and kept the forms of a constitutional monarchy alive only to utilize them in carrying out his program.

**Always Fought for Place**

Born July 29, 1883, he was only 39 when his Blackshirts completed their march on Rome on October 28, 1922. Three days later in Milan he received a telephone message from King Victor Emmanuel summoning him to form a government. A week earlier he had challenged: "Give us power peacefully, or we will take it by force."

All his life Benito Mussolini fought for place. Son of a poor Socialist blacksmith and a school teacher mother whom he revered always, Mussolini had a hard boyhood and youth. He suffered the humiliations of poverty in school, sitting in a rear seat and eating "third-class bread" after the richer boys had finished.

At the height of his power he always remembered this, and was grimly bitter in his determination to right many of the wrongs he had suffered.

He imbibed socialism in the family circle and for years fought Italian conservative governments. Seven times he was in jail. He believed in trading hate for hate and for every imprisonment imposed on him he sent hundreds, or perhaps a thousand, political enemies to "confino," the penal islands off the coast.

**Attempts on His Life**

None ever disputed Mussolini's courage. Wounded in 98 places by shrapnel in the war, he let the surgeons work while he watched without an anesthetic. He was a fatalist and bombs and bomb-throwers he affected to disdain. His police, however, kept strict watch over him.

Target for assassins, he never seemed to flinch. Once a bomb exploded near his car. Another time a bullet cut his sash. On a third occasion, the end of his nose was nipped. Many plots against him were uncovered and he set up a special tribunal for offenses against the state that punished with shooting in the back a number of those who sought to kill him.

His power seemed shaken in 1924 by the uproar over the assassination of his opponent, the Socialist deputy, Giacomo Matteotti, but he weathered that.

His life seemed threatened by a long illness the next year, kept in mystery then but since described as a severe case of gastric ulcers. He recovered from that. Never did he relax his driving force.

**Conciliated Vatican**

He disciplined the nation with the same vigor with which his squads fought in the streets to restore order during the black period after the war. Out of that economic chaos and a close approach to civil war the Duce evolved a rigidly solid state. He formed a closely knit corporative system of labor and employers, each responsible to a government department; he forbade strikes, compelled arbitration, suppressed all opposition, severely censored the press and abolished "useless" liberty of the individual.

His great moral triumph of statesmanship was the reconciliation of church and state. It also proved shrewd politics in Catholic Italy.

The Popes had been "prisoners of the Vatican" for 59 years when Pius XI issued from the central door of St. Peter's, July 25, 1929, as a symbol of his restored freedom. The great bronze door of the Vatican, closed in 1870, swung open. Mussolini never spoke of himself as a "good" Catholic but he believed religion a necessary moral force and he supported and cooperated with the church once peace was established.

In government, Mussolini reorganized finances, stabilized the widely fluctuating lira, built roads, reclaimed land that was waste for centuries, unified the people and thrust Italy forward as a great power, entitled to sit at the table with the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Germany.

He preserved the outward forms of a parliamentary government, but first cowed it then, in a constitutional way, changed its complexion, forcing out enemies and substituting friends. The only election continued was quinquennial balloting "Yes" or "No" on a hand-picked list of deputies. Mussolini therefore governed much by decree with Parliament to rubber-stamp approval.

Mussolini's outward respect for the King grew with years but when he created the Fascist grand council as a supreme state body, he gave it authority to determine succession to the throne. This was considered a check on Crown Prince Umberto, always reputed to resent Mussolini's limitation of authority that some day normally would be his.

# Badoglio Long a Foe Of Fascism

BADOGLIO, from Page 1.

and even after his resignation from the general staff the marshal was frequently called into conference by the King.

In June of last year he wrote a letter to the King complaining bitterly of the subordination of the Italian general staff to the German command. The German practice in Africa and Sicily of leaving Italian troops to fight hopeless rearguard actions while the Germans seized all available transport and fled is not expected to have increased the marshal's liking for the Germans.

His military career has been marked by ruthlessness in dealing with opponents, particularly in the Ethiopian campaign in which marauders were brought before military tribunals and later executed en masse by machine-gun fire. His hard bitten tactics may shortly become evident if his government is seriously opposed by the blackshirts.

At one time he held an honorary membership in the Fascist Party as a result of his Ethiopian conquest, but he was never accepted into the party's inner circle.

**Has Popular Following**

It is believed that only his enormous prestige with the King and his popular following among the people and the army stayed the hand of Mussolini's government in dealing seriously with him.

War was the background of Badoglio's life. He completed his fifth campaign when, on May 5, 1936, as the grizzled, gray-haired, gray-eyed commander of Italy's east African armies, he led his troops into Addis Ababa. Simultaneously, Badoglio closed a cycle of his military career, which had its baptism of fire in the Ethiopian campaign of 1896-97. Badoglio, then 25, fought as a second lieutenant of artillery.

That colonial conflict ended in disaster for Italy, after the slaughter at Aduwa. Its memory rankled for 39 years until Badoglio returned at the head of a modern army to settle the account.

**Not a Good Fascist**

In the intervening years Badoglio enjoyed a varied experience as soldier, diplomat, colonial administrator and senator. He distinguished himself under fire in the searing heat of north African deserts and in the frigid Alpine battlefields of the World War. He watched fascism's rise to power with a detached and possibly not overenthusiastic eye, for he was a royalist above all. Nonetheless, his position as Italy's foremost military expert and strategist had become so secure that Mussolini picked him to direct reorganization of the Italian war machine and eventually to save the 1935-36 Ethiopian campaign from possible frustration.

Badoglio was born September 28, 1871, at Grazzano Monferrato, Piedmont Province, in the year Italiy was achieving national unity. His father was a farmer. Young Badoglio, craving a more exciting career, went through the military academy at Turin, Italy's West Point.

After his first east African experience, war between Italy and Turkey in 1911-1912 sent him into action a second time. He went to Libya as a captain and returned a major, promoted for the part he played in the capture of Zanzur.

The World War gave Badoglio's reputation new luster. A lieutenant colonel at the start, he was advanced six times until he became assistant to the chief of the general staff, with rank of army commander, just before the armistice.

**Held Allegiance To King**

During the postwar rise of Mussolini and his blackshirts, Badoglio remained aloof from the movement, placing his allegiance solely in the King. When the Fascists marched on Rome, Badoglio, then chief of staff, was reported to have assured Victor Emmanuel he could, if ordered, disperse the blackshirts with a single regiment. The King decided to invite Mussolini to form a government and Badoglio offered no opposition to the new regime.

Mussolini, however, skeptical of old guardsmen, bundled Badoglio off to Brazil as Ambassador in 1924. Less than two years later he called him back to his post as chief of the general staff and had him created a marshal, Italy's highest military rank.

Badoglio plunged into his fourth war in 1929, when he was appointed governor of Libya with the mission of reconquering the former Turkish province from rebellious natives.

He was in the background when the conquest of Ethiopia began as Badoglio is married and the father of one child, a daughter.

# Il Duce Out, Badoglio New Premier

ITALY, from Page 1.

tion of all its citizens, will find again a way of recovery."

The ambiguity of this sentence suggested the possibility of an Italian capitulation after a period of what might be no more than token resistance — depending on how the Germans react meanwhile.

These sensational announcements, recorded by the Associated Press, came as Allied troops were sweeping across Sicily off the southern Italian mainland, less than a week after the 500-plane American air attack on the Fascist capital of Rome, and amid reports that widespread peace demonstrations had occurred in Italy's main cities.

The "resignation" of the bald, squat, boastful Mussolini ended a career that began with the Fascist march on Rome in 1922. The international and domestic standing of Mussolini, however, has steadily deteriorated since he led his country into war in the summer of 1940.

Mussolini was conferring with Adolf Hitler last Monday when the huge American air attack was delivered on rail and airport installations at Rome.

Mussolini apparently appealed to Hitler for aid in resisting the Allied onslaughts which clearly are aimed at knocking Italy out of the war as quickly as possible.

If that was his plea he undoubtedly failed in his mission. The King's proclamation, which in effect dismissed the originator of fascism, followed.

Badoglio, long out of favor with the Fascists, had been reported a likely successor to Mussolini once the country decided to sue for peace.

The resignation of Mussolini, whose empire vanished under converging Allied troops, also apparently ended the Fascist Party as it had been constituted.

The King's proclamation specifically said that the resignation of Mussalini as premier "and secretary of the Fascist Party" had been accepted.

(United States Government monitors advised the Office of War Information that the Rome radio, after broadcasting the King's proclamation, played the royalist anthem in full, but did not play the Fascist hymn, "Giovinezza."

(Nor was the Fascist era used in dating the King's proclamation.)

The little King and Badoglio took over Italy's destinies at a fateful moment.

Naples, Leghorn, Rome, San Giovanni and other Italian cities are heavily damaged by Allied bombers. The people are war-weary and hungry.

Italian morale is at a new low because of sweeping Allied successes in Sicily, where whole Italian divisions are surrendering, and the civilians are welcoming Allied troops in unprecedented friendship demonstrations.

Sicilians and Italian soldiers have been profuse in condemning the Dictator Mussolini and their German allies.

The number of German troops in Italy is not known. Their presence long has been a factor in consideration of any Italian suit for a separate peace. But there have been reports that Hitler does not intend to waste too many troops trying to

No matter what course Italy's new leaders take in the war the departure of Mussolini is a prestige blow to the Axis throughout the world, particularly in the Balkans, where both Italian and German occupation troops have been unable in two years to crush organized military resistance.

# *Ouster Leaves Unanswered Question of Italy's Role in War*

STATE, from Page 1.

tic.

King Vittorio Emanuele and Marshal Pietro Badoglio may be hoping that the exit of Mussolini will mean something less than unconditional surrender for Italy. If that is the case, they probably soon will be disillusioned.

These military considerations must have accounted for the sober view that officials took of the news from Rome yesterday.

Otherwise, the downfall of the pompous (and often ridiculous) Duce was cause for much exultation. It was the first great crack in the Axis leadership, and was priceless as a weapon in the propaganda war.

**More Questions**

When the news broke, a hundred questions arose, and most of them remained unanswered last night.

Did Mussolini resign voluntarily, or did he do it with a pistol pointed at his head? Did Hitler abandon him at their recent pow-wow in a city of northern Italy, or did he resign in spite of Hitler?

Where is Mussolini now? And what about his future? Will the United Nations demand that he be turned over to them to be dealt with as a war criminal?

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had excoriated Mussolini as few men in history have been excoriated. In their recent message to the Italian people, the President and the Prime Minister said the invasion of Sicily was the direct consequence of his "shameful leadership." They told the Italians that Mussolini had plunged them into the war as the "satellite of a brutal destroyer of peoples and liberties." They said he had taken them into a war "which he thought Hitler had already won."

"The sole hope for Italy's survival," they said, "lies in honorable capitulation . . . The time has come for you to decide whether Italians shall die for Mussolini and Hitler—or live for Italy, and for civilization."

There was no doubt here last night that King Vittorio Emanuele and Marshal Badoglio want to get Italy out of the war. The only question was, how would they go about it.

# Mackenzie King Sees Fascist End

Ottawa, Ontario, July 25 (AP).—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said tonight the resignation of Premier Mussolini of Italy, as announced by the Rome Radio, "appears to be the beginning of the end of the Fascist regime."

"It is too soon to say what effect Mussolini's dismissal will have on Italy's withdrawal from the war, but it is certainly a step in the right direction," the Prime Minister added.


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# Badoglio Appointment Means Fascist Party, Too, Is Out

By Carl C. Cranmer
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

*"Now the die is cast, and our will has burned our ships behind us."*

It was June 19, 1940, and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, chin outthrust and fists resting on hips in characteristic truculent pose, was announcing the famous "stab in the back"—Italy's entrance into the Second World War in what appeared to be the dying hours of France.

Never did a gamble on war seem so sure, and yet in that cast of the die began the downward spiral of Italy's fortunes which resulted in the Allied invasion of Italy's homeland in Sicily two short weeks ago and the swift crash of Mussolini's personal career.

**Fascist Party Out, Too**

The appointment of the career army officer, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, as the Italian premier apparently means that the Fascist Party in Italy has been swept away along with Il Duce.

**Mussolini went out less than a week after Rome was bombed on Monday.**

Confident and sure, Mussolini told his people in 1940 that "We are descending to battlefields against the plutocratic, reactionary democracies."

*"Fighters of land, sea and air, Blackshirts of the revolution and of the legions, men and women of Italy, of the empire and of the kingdom of Albania, listen!" he declared in his theatrical manner. But one order—"conquer"—he shouted with a sweeping gesture, "wings over and enflames hearts from the Alps to the Indian Ocean."*

The French, beaten, were abandoning Paris that day. "Nice, Savoy Corsica, Tunisia," Fascist mobs had clamored.

It looked as though Mussolini might easily win what he had demanded.

He stood at the top of his career. He had bluffed his way through and won Ethiopia in 1935-36 in spite of the British Empire and the 52 nations that had imposed economic sanctions.

**Peak of Popularity**

Through 1936 to 1939 he had seemingly duped French and British statesmen and the non-intervention committee, poured men, planes and supplies into Spain and seen his man win in a bitter civil war.

**With ease he hed annexed Albania to the Italian crown in 1939.**

**For 18 years Mussolini's strong arm Fascisti had cowed all opposition. As a result of his successes, he was at the peak of his popularity.**

To Italians Mussolini looked like a winner. The objective, he told them, was to "break the chains that strangle us in the Mediterranean." It looked as though fascism was as dynamic as Mussolini said—that the war was as good as over and that Italians could share in the victory without very much fighting. Mussolini looked smart.

*By contrast, the realities proved great and tragic for Italy. Far from obtaining any of her coveted objectives, Italy soon became shackled in the Mediterranean more securely than ever, her fleet not daring to come out of hiding for months after the first disastrous encounters with the British.*

**Empire in Tatters**

Her empire was torn into "shreds and tatters," as Prime Minister Churchill promised. No Italian hearts on the shores of the Indian Ocean leaped to conquer—Italian Somaliland and Eritrea were soon gone. Haile Selassie, whom Mussolini once could mimic, mockingly took his throne in Ethiopia again on May 5, 1940. The gems of the empire, Cirenaica and Tripolitania, eventually followed. Far from being a bright new jewel in the empire's crown, Tunisia became the dusty dead-end of a long retreat which in its entirety spelled the greatest Italian defeat since Caporetto in World War I.

Instead of Mussolini's "mare nostrum," the Mediterranean became an Allied lake—an avenue for invasion of the Italian homeland's long and vulnerable coastline. The sea's southern shores became the bustling bases of swarms of British and American warplanes which hammered Italian cities with their deadly cargoes day and night.

**Unprepared, war-weary, badly led, Italy proved herself far from dyanmic in big league war. Though Mussolini had boasted of eight million bayonets, he was unable to mobilize and arm anything like that number of troops when it came to the showdown.**

**Humiliation in Greece**

Not until June 21, 11 days after Italy's declaration of war and four days after France asked for an armistice, was Italy able to begin a general offensive. Fighting against the dispirited, disorganized, hopeless French, the Italian army managed to penetrate from 1 to 20 miles along a 120-mile front before hostilities ceased on June 25.

No sorrier sight was presented than the ill-clad, outnumbered, freezing and starving Italian peasants drafted into Mussolini's legions who met humiliating defeat at the hands of the little nation of Greeks — whom Mussolini mistakenly believed he had bought off when he began his invasion on October 28, 1940.

Humiliatingly rescued by the German armored columns which plowed through the mountain passes of Yugoslavia and Greece in April, 1941, Italian morale ebbed to low when Marshal Erwin Rommel and his African corps went to Africa in an attempt to save Italy's empire for her.

**Germany Moves In**

Italian hearts sank when a flood of German missions, experts, technicians, police, airmen and soldiers poured through the Brenner Pass, and began infiltrating into all the important government departments, teaching the Italians how things were done in Berlin, virtually taking over her propaganda services, even taking over the command in Africa.

To prevent a collapse, to keep Italy in the Axis and in the war it had become necessary for Germany virtually to occupy Italy.

It became evident that even if the Axis won the war Italy would be the loser to the traditional foe, the German, who had occupied the peninsula in centuries past.

*Mussolini, who had originated modern fascism, had seen it spread to Germany, where it overshadowed his own movement. Hitler, the pupil, became the master, and Mussolini the gauleiter.*

The only ambitions Italy had realized had been by grace of the Fuehrer.

**750,000 Casualties**

Nice, Savoy, Corsica—Italian troops finally occupied these but not until the shadow of Allied invasion was falling upon Italy itself with the landing of Allied troops in French North Africa. Until then Hitler had preferred to balance France and Italy one against the other, trying to win French collaboration, use of the French fleet, in return for his protection against Italian claims.

Dalmatia, other parts of Yugoslavia, fell into Mussolini's satchel. But the Duke of Spoleto, the Mussolini-sponsored "King" of Crotia, never dared take his throne in the restless Balkans where hundreds of Italians met their death every month.

As Italian killed, wounded and captured neared the 750,000 mark, including more than 600,000 in Africa, it became evident that Italy had been tricked into the war. The story—it was confirmed in part by Count Galeazzo Ciano, then foreign minister—was that Italy warned Germany in the early months of 1939 that the Italian army would not be ready for war for at least three years. Hitler reassured the Italians on that point, and their "pact of steel," a military alliance, was signed on May 22, 1939.

**Twice Opposed Hitler**

**Hitler's word to the Italians was no more reliable than it had been to his intended victims, however, and a few months later he began his war in Poland. It soon became evident that Italy would be dragged in, either to share in the victory or because Mussolini believed fascism would rise or fall with Hitler.**

Mussolini, who agitated for Italy's entrance into the first World War on the side of the Allies, made no revolutionary change in the Italian alignment in European affairs from the day of his march on Rome, when he formed his government on October 30, 1922, until the Ethiopian affair in 1935.

In 1934 he had mobilized troops at the Brenner Pass and the threat of war apparently prevented Hitler from seizing Austria at the time of the assassination of the Austrian chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss. In 1935 Mussolini joined Britain and France in the Stresa Front to counter Hitler's creation of a huge army by conscription.

**Germany Only Friend**

But angered by opposition to his Ethiopian invasion, he turned to Germany as his only available friend in 1936. Involved in Spain, a German threat to Britain and France was a welcome diversion for Mussolini. Count Ciano went to Berlin, and on October 24 Hitler announced the formation of a Nazi-Fascist front. The two governments agreed to "conduct common action to their advantage," and the Axis was born.

*Once headed down the road with Hitler there was no turning back. The path led to the anti-Comintern pact, which Italy joined in 1937, outright military alliance in 1939, war, Italy's involvement on the Russian front in the "crusade against bolshevism" to which she was believed to have sent no more than 100,000 men, and war with the United States in 1941.*

As the Allies drove east and west in Africa in 1943 and finally gained complete possession of the southern shore of the Mediterranean, rumors multiplied of Italian panic, of Italian peace feelers, of dissident army, monarchist and other elements in Italy willing to displace Mussolini.

**Rumors of Peace Feelers**

The general shakeup of the cabinet by Mussolini on February 6, 1943, in which he ousted his son-in-law, Count Ciano and a long list of other officials, aroused new speculation that Ciano may have shown himself not unwilling to play the role of Allied agent in a "receivership" for the Fascist regime. Reported fallen from German favor, he was appointed Italian Ambassador to the Vatican.

Marshal Badoglio figured in numerous rumors of Italian peace feelers.

So thoroughly had Mussolini crushed all leadership of opposition in his long years of power, however, that it was necessary to discount heavily all such rumors.

This was so, even when Allied bombings of Italy and her stepping-stone islands grew to full power and the invasion of Sicily caused the roads of Italy to be lined with hungry, frightened, war-weary refuges, as the roads of France had been on June 10, 1940.

## Before the Break

*Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel chat amiably in this picture made in 1939, when Benito was still firmly in the saddle*

# British Appeal To Italians to Oust Germans

By Howard Berry
*International News Service Staff Writer*

London (M(onday), July 26.—Britain quickly followed up Benito Mussolini's downfall with a radio appeal to Italy's armed forces early today to throw the Germans out of their country and surrender to the Allies.

The first authoritative British comment on Il Duce's "resignation," meanwhile, was that it does not indicate any immediate change in the military situation as it concerns Italy "and certainly no change in the United Nations' demand for Italy's unconditional surrender."

Prime Minister Churchill met a number of his cabinet ministers during the night, beginning shortly after the news reached London.

Churchill, it was stated authoritatively, is expected to make a statement in Commons soon regarding the Italian shakeup.

These responsible quarters made it clear the substitution of Marshal Pietro Badoglio for Mussolini as premier and the assumption of supreme command by King Vittorio Emanuele will not induce the Allies to enter into any "deal" with the same type of leaders who have been associated with the Duce in prosecution of the war.

A British Broadcasting Corp. commentator, speaking in Italian, in a broadcast beamed to Italy, declared:

"Mussolini has been thrown out by the will of the Italian people. If Italy is to be saved, this is not enough. . . .

"Italian soldiers must abandon the fight against the United Nations . . . There will be neither peace nor freedom for Italy until the last German soldier is thrown out of Italy."

Military observers link the upset in Rome directly with the rapidity of the Allied advance in Sicily.

Reaction in London can be summed up as "one of caution and hopeful expectancy."

No repetition of a "deal," such as was made in North Africa with the late Admiral Charles Darlan, is anticipated in the disposition of Italy.

# 'Flying Forts' Blast Bologna Rail Pivot

## Dash 1500 Miles to Deal Crippling Blow to Italian Transportation

By Daniel De Luce
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 25.—United States Flying Fortresses, staging their longest hop of the Mediterranean War, blasted the vital railroad pivot of Bologna yesterday in one of a series of crippling new blows upon Italian rail transport arteries.

The unescorted Fortresses, winging 1500 miles round trip, exploded an amunition train and blanketed the crowded freight yards at Bologna with bombs, Allied headquarters announced today, and met no opposition from either fighter planes or antiaircraft guns.

Other Allied bombers lashed out over southern Italy, concentrating on railroad targets to weaken Mussolini's defences. Only two Allied planes were lost in the 24-hour period.

(R. A. F. Lancasters pounded Leghorn on the northwest coast of Italy last night in another shuttle bombing run from North Africa back to Britain, it was announced in London. None of the Lancasters was lost, the Air Ministry said.)

**Toe of Italy Also Target**

R. A. F. Liberators and Halifaxes flying from Middle East bases smashed Friday night at the airdrome at Reggio Calabria, on the toe of Italy, a Cairo bulletin announced, laying bombs near hangars and upon other targets and starting a big fire south of the field. All the British planes returned safely.

Bologna, inland 90 miles northeast of La Spezia, the naval base where Fortresses once attacked the refugee Italian battleships, had never before been bombed by the northwest African strategic Air Force.

Bomb bursts covered the target area where, it was officially announced, a "large proportion" of a concentration of railway rolling stock was destroyed.

Other American crews struck by daylight against the Marina di Catanzaro and Marina di Paola railyards, low on the Italian boot, and R. A. F. and R. C. A. F. Wellingtons made two raids Friday night on communications at San Giovanni, opposite Messina.

**Rail Repair Shops Hit**

Mitchells escorted by Lightnings hit the locomotive repair shops and yards at Marina di Catanzaro, on the Gulf of Squillace, shattering rail junctions and a large shed, along with rolling stock. They also strafed 300 freight cars, 60 of them tankers, at the village of Curinga.

Marauder bombers scored hits on repair shops and tracks at Marina di Pola, on the Italian instep. Their Lighting escorts met no enemy fighters.

The Wellingtons hurled blockbusters on ferry slips, the railroad station and dock buildings at San Giovanni, and other Wellingtons attacked freight yards at Salerno, below Naples.

R. A. F. Beaufighters sweeping the Bay of Naples sank a small steamer, a schooner and a landing barge.

A-36 fighter-bombers, whose pilots have won semi-official adoption of the name "Invader" for that type of plane, swooped down on Messina Harbor to hit three naval vessels, leaving one burning. Another invader attack on Milazzo in northeast Sicily scored a hit on a merchant vessel and other bombs landed among small craft.

**Devastation at Foggia**

The crippling punishment dealt Italy's rail systems was typified by last week's raid on Foggia, in southern Italy, where air photographs today disclosed, three and a half acres of railroad yards had been wrecked, and five acres of warehouses and workshops covering another eight acres gutted. Pictures also showed that Friday's bombing of Leverano, on the Italian heel, had burned out the main station, blocked the main rail lines and destroyed or damaged at least half the enemy aircraft on the ground at the airfield.

# Easing of Gas Restrictions Forecast by Retail Official

Sufficient gasoline stocks to permit easing of driving restrictions by September were forecast here last night by Harry R. Wainwright, executive director of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Inc. for this area.

In addition Wainwright asserted the entire gasoline transportation problem would be solved by December and from then on the amount of gasoline available would be solely a problem of production.

And, he asserted, his organization has found officials of the Office of Defense Transportation following the same line of thinking.

The picture as Wainwright sees it is this: The big 24-inch pipeline to the East already is open. The 20-inch line will be opened in December. These two lines, together with all of the tank cars and barges available, will be able to bring enough fuel oil and gasoline into the East to permit easing of restrictions.

**Adjustment Views**

He continued by saying the average car in the West is permitted to drive between 5500 and 6000 miles a year under present rationing programs in that area.

His organization proposes these cars be restricted to 5000 miles a year and this would permit the lifting of the present restrictions on cars in the East to where they could also drive 5000 miles a year instead of the average 4500 now permitted.

"You understand," he said, "by average car we mean that we take all of the cars in the East and this includes trucks, buses and all types of vehicles, and strike an average.

"Of course, a truck may drive much more than 5000 miles a year, but on the other hand this is offset by the little fellow with his A ration card who is limited to just a trip or two and these of short distances.

**Heavy Stocks Here**

Wainwright was unable to say just what this anticipated easing would mean to the average A or B or C card holder in terms of increased mileage allowed or gasoline permitted, but he had concentrated only on the overall picture.

However, should the overall picture become brighter, it is only reasonable to suppose the average driver would benefit, he sadi.

Wainwright was informed of reports to the effect at least on oil company had 15 million gallons of gasoline stored and in reserve here.

"I cannot tell you definitely as to the particular company to which you have reference," he said, "but I can say it well might be. This area's stocks of gasoline now are good."

Only a few weeks ago the District and surrounding territory was suffering from an acute shortage of gasoline that resulted in many filling station being forced to close temporarily.

**War Sidelights**

# Second Front Urged Anew By Moscow Commentator

*By the Associated Press*

London, July 25.—Urgings for a second front in western Europe were renewed with fresh vigor over the Moscow radio today by M. Viktorov, authoritative political commentator.

He declared that such an attack now would turn the present Nazi crisis into "a veritable catastrophe." The broadcast was recorded by the Soviet monitor.

### *Weisgall to Conduct*

London, July 25 (AP).—Tech Sergt. Hugo Weisgall, 30-year-old Baltimore (Md.) conductor and composer who is now with the United States Army in Britain, will conduct the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra Thursday night at the Royal Albert Hall in the premier presentation of his overture, "American Comedy—1943."

The overture is to be featured with music by other United States composers and will be broadcast by shortwave to the United States at 7 p. m. (1 p. m., Eastern war time).

## 12 U. S. Fliers Die As Planes Collide

Havana, July 25 (AP).—Two American B-25 bombers starting on a patrol today collided in midair 2000-feet above Cuban army headquarters, killing 12 American airmen.


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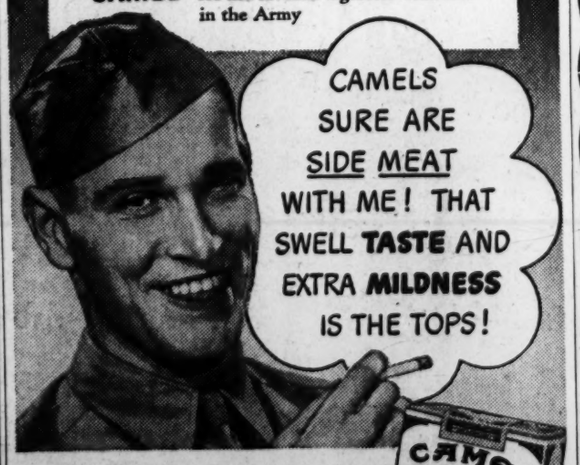

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# Powerful Groups Are Fighting Roosevelt's Policy—Wallace

WALLACE, from Page 1.

"apprenticeship to world peace" by shouldering responsibilities for "enlightenment, abundant production and world cooperation."

He asserted that "when we as victors lay down our arms in this struggle against the enslavement of the mind and soul of the human family, we take up arms immediately in the great war against starvation, unemployment and the rigging of the markets of the world."

**"Democracy for All"**

Wallace declared that the Nation was not confronted with a choice between an Americanized Fascism and the restoration of prewar scarcity and unemployment, saying that "too many millions of our people have come out of the dark cellars and squalor of unemployment ever to go back."

"Our choice," he maintained, "is between democracy for everybody or for the few—between the spreading of social safeguards and economic opportunity to all the people—or the concentration of our abundant resources in the hands of selfishness and greed."

Here in Detroit, scene of a recent race riot, the Vice President said that many "patriotic and forward looking citizens are asking, 'why not start now practicing these four freedoms in our own back yard?'" "They are right," he exclaimed. "A fuller democracy for all is the lasting preventive of war. A lesser or part-time democracy breeds the dissention and class conflicts that seek their solution in guns and slaughter."

**Assails 'Twisters of Facts'**

"We cannot fight to crush Nazi brutality abroad," said Wallace, "and condone race riots at home. . . . We cannot plead for equality of opportunity for peoples everywhere and overlook the denial of the right to vote for millions of our own people. . . . We cannot offer the blueprints and skills to rebuild the bombed out cities of other lands and stymie rebuilding of our own cities. Slums have no place in America. . . . We cannot assist in binding the wounds of a war stricken world and fail to safeguard the health of our own people. . . . We cannot hope to raise the literacy of other nations and fail to roll back the ignorance that clouds many communities in many sectors of our own Nation."

He referred to those who have attacked his philosophy—"Those twisters of fact who shriek that your Vice President is a wild-eyed dreamer trying to set up TVA's on the Danube and deliver a bottle of milk to every Hottentot every morning."

Wallace suggested that those critics read the report of the postwar problems committee of the National Association of Manufacturers—"business men all"—which, he said, "has wisely declared that increased production in other countries will not reduce living standards in the United States."

# *Germans Admit Heavy Damage in Raid on Trondheim*

*By the Associated Press*

London, July 25.—Today's German war bulletin acknowledged yesterday's Flying Fortress raid on Norway caused "strong damage," especially at Trondheim, but as usual implied the wreckage was confirmed to residential districts.

Returning American fliers reported they left the big Nazi submarine base near the Arctic Circle a raging mass of flames, with clouds of black smoke mounting thousands of feet into the air. Photographs confirmed that submarine repair shops, docks and other naval installations were heavily damaged.

The 1800-mile roundtrip to Trondheim was the longest yet made by Britain-based United States bombers. Another formation of Fortresses which wrecked an aluminum plant at Heroya flew 1200 miles and destroyed 17 enemy fighters. A French observer who accompanied the Heroya raiders said the factory there, which the Nazis only recently had completed, went "poof."

## Lana Turner Gives Birth to Daughter

Hollywood, July 25 (AP).—Lana Turner, honey-haired film actress, gave birth to a 7-pound 14-ounce daughter in Hollywood Hospital at 5:15 a. m. today.

Dr. Benbow Thompson said Miss Turner was doing fine but the baby was suffering from anemia. Several hours after the birth the child was given a blood transfusion.

At the hospital were Miss Turner's husband, Stephen Crane, former broker now an Army private at nearby Fort MacArthur, and her mother, Mrs. Mildred Turner.

# *Reds Menace Nazi Rail Supply Near Orel*

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

mated to have launched his summer offensive July 5 have now been destroyed, Moscow dispatches said. Premier Joseph Stalin Saturday declared the German offensive had been completely squashed at a cost of 70,000 German dead. This was approximately a seventh of the force with which the Germans were believed to have begun their drive.

DNB, German news agency, in a broadcast from Berlin tonight, said fighting had decreased in violence in all sectors of the front except at Orel.

There, the Nazi high command admitted, some "local breaks" had been made in the German lines in the course of seesaw fighting, but it claimed the breaches were closed.

## Chinese Attack Japs Near Yuhang

Chungking, July 24 (AP).—Chinese troops in Chekiang Province have made successful attacks on Japanese-held points north of Yuhang, destroying defense works and communications facilities, the Chinese high command announced today.

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# *MerchantmanCrew Repels 100 Raids Crossing Atlantic*

At least three, possibly four, German airplanes were shot down by a Navy gun crew aboard an American merchantman crossing the North Atlantic, the Navy reported yesterday.

More than 100 aerial raids and numerous submarine attacks were beaten off by the gun crew during the voyage made through severe Arctic storms.

The story of the crew was told by the Navy in announcing award of letters of commendation to all its members. Ensign James W. Abbott, 29, Seattle, Wash., was commander of the crew.

Rear Admiral Randall Jacob reported in the letter of commendation that members of the gun crew "with all guns blazing, gave battle with such terrific barrages of instantaneous, skillful, and deadly fire that they not only saved the merchantman from damage but also sent probably three and possibly four German planes into flaming destruction."

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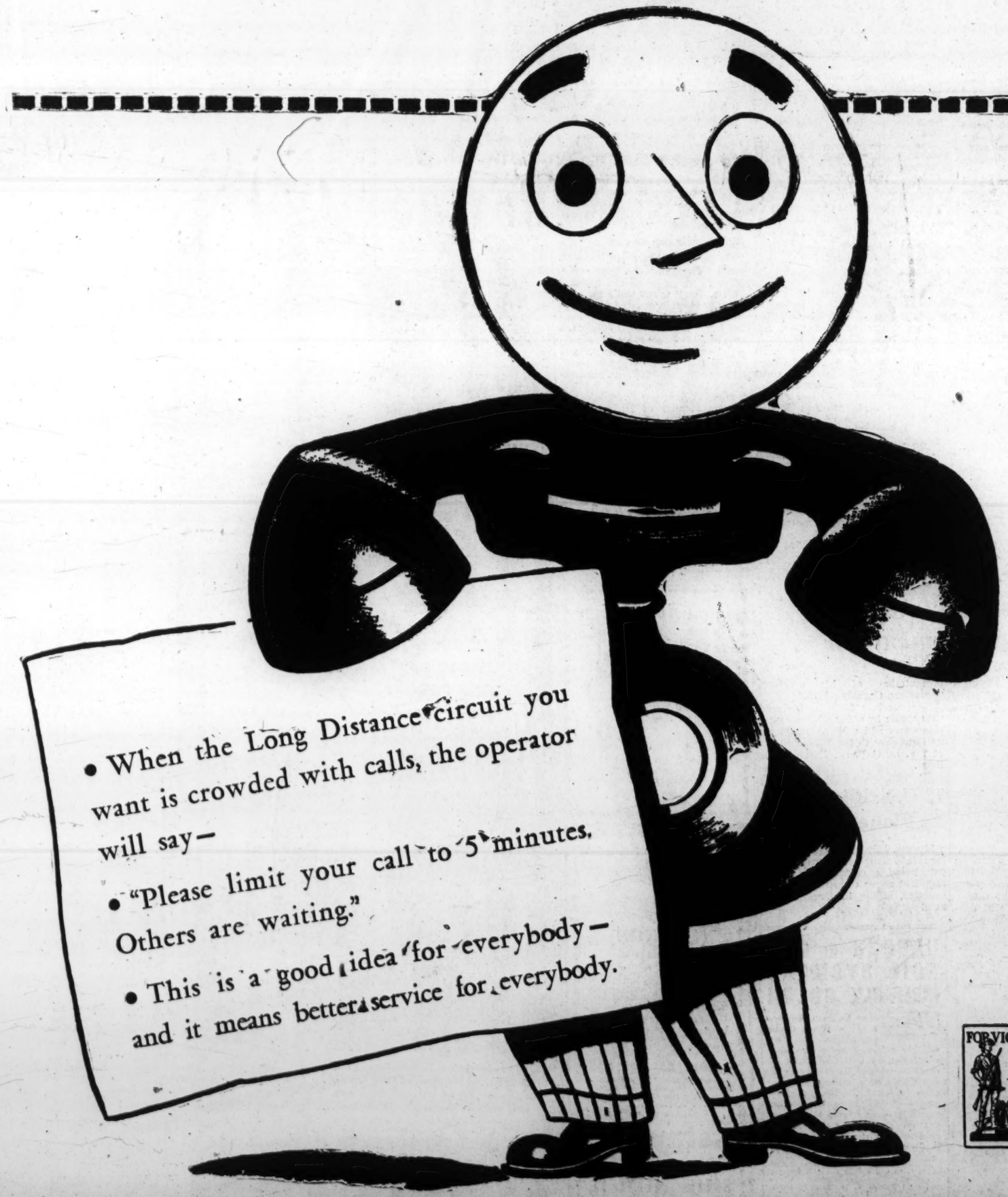
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# New Plans to Stem Inflation Flood Seen

## OWI Says Failure to Hold Line in Last War Was Responsible for Economic Upheavals

By the Associated Press

The design of new dikes to hold back the inflation flood occupied high Administratoin officials yesterday, with indications that President Roosevelt may go to the people soon with the blueprints.

The groundwork for a drive to win public support was laid in an Office of War Information release based on the theme that failure to hold the anti-inflation line during the last war was responsible in large part for the economic upheavals that continued for years after the guns were stilled.

While no definite announcement was made, Administration circles indicated that the President had under consideration a major speech to the Nation within the next few weeks. It was emphasized that the general question of economic stabilization was not the only one, even on the home front, with which the President might concern himself primarily, and that such a radio "fireside chat" might even be a general report on the progress of the war.

**Food and Living Costs**

Other pointers, however, were inclined in the direction of new stabilization efforts, with particular emphasis on food and direct living costs. That possibility was pointed up by Mr. Roosevelt's own press conference comment last week that wage earners were caught between spiraling prices and virtually-frozen pay checks. His remarks followed a White House visit by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, after which they said flatly that labor would abandon support of the "little steel" formula limiting wage increases to 15 per cent, unless living costs were rolled back to the levels of September 15, 1942.

The President said no agreement on new anti-inflation measures had been reached and indicated that any program undertaken would be largely a congressional matter, since it would require money which only Congress can provide.

**Government Purchases**

However, there have been indications that Government purchase of food products and resale at a loss may constitute the backbone of plans being given consideration in some Administration circles. Field tests on such a plan already have been made on a small scale, notably in cheddar cheese. Meat, bread, dairy products and other items bulking large in the cost of living were understood to have been nominated for price cutbacks in that manner.

The OWI report, based on an independent study made by Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, laid stress on his finding that "the penalties of unrestrained inflation were felt first by the farmers and wage earners; then they were realized by all types of business, particularly wholesalers."

Although wages were very high at the end of the last war, the OWI report said, wage earners found that the cost of living had more than doubled, and while production of civilian goods hit record levels in the spring of 1919, high prices deterred customers.

**Prices, Wages Cut**

"To meet a lessening demand," OWI continued, "prices were lowered, wages were cut and manufacturing fell off. Jobs were reduced, too, and many workers found themselves unemployed with wartime debts to pay on houses, automobiles and other luxuries. . . . Farmers found they could not get the former high prices . . . at a time when they were carrying heavy mortgages on land purchased during the boom."

Commercial failures, the report said, began to show up strongly in August, 1920, and rose to a total of 23,672 in the year 1922. The average held at nearly 2000 a month for the next decade.

Farmers suffered most spectacularly in the recession from the boom of 1919-20, OWI said, but labor and business were hurt too. Employment dropped by five million workers and wholesale prices fell 45 per cent. Industrial output and factory payrolls dropped 30 per cent. Banks, OWI said, got a "delayed action" which culminated in 1924 in the failure of 775 banking institutions compared with only 11 in the first quarter of 1920.

"During the decade ending in 1931," the report continued, "the total liabilities of defaulting enterprises at no time fell below 400 million dollars annually, compared with the 1910-1915 prewar average of $254,800,000 per year. This circumstance indicates that the after effects of the wartime inflation on business enterprises were more lasting than is generally supposed."

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

*"Hon. Spy report no need to send bombers to start fires in U. S. timber land—he say, when U. S. vacationists finish with scenery, they usually burn it!"*

## Notable Dates In Mussolini's Rise and Fall

By the Associated Press

Highlights of Mussolini's career:

**July 29, 1883**—Born in the Italian Province of Forli, son of a poor blacksmith who was an ardent International Socialist.

**1909**—Became editor of two Socialist newspapers, getting himself imprisoned for 10 days.

**1914**—Caused the expulsion of the Free Masons from the Socialist Party.

**1917** — Severely wounded in World War I.

**March 23, 1919**—Created fascism by calling together at Milan a number of former soldiers and organizing them.

**October 28, 1922**—His Blackshirts completed their "March on Rome."

**1922 to 1935**—Builds up his Fascist state.

**1936**—His mechanized legions conquer Ethiopia.

**1939**—His armies sweep through Albania.

**June 10, 1940**—He enters World War II on Hitler's side, with historic "stab in back" of France.

**October, 1940**—Invades Greece, but the Greeks rout his forces until Hitler comes to his rescue.

**April, 1941**—British forces recapture Ethiopia.

**1941 and 1942**—His armies are mauled in Libya and Russia.

**1942-43**—Disaster befalls his troops in North Africa; his African Empire is swept away; his Italian mainland cities suffer devastating aerial bombardments; his Mediterranean islands swept in invasion path; Rome is bombed.

**July 25, 1943** — Resigns as Premier.

## Prop Decapitates Officer at Airport

Lieut. C. K. Merrifield of the Marines was decapitated when he straightened up into the whirling propeller of a bomber after removing its wheel chocks, preparatory to taking off from National Airport yesterday morning.

Lieutenant Merrifield, a resident of Rocky Point, Colo., was one of the crew of the aircraft on routine flight to Floyd Bennett Field, New York City, from Cherry Point, N. C. He had been stationed at Cherry Point.

## Canadian Units Arrive Overseas

An East Coast Canadian Port, July 25 (AP).—Announcement was made tonight of the arrival overseas of hundreds of additional Canadian soldiers and airmen as well as a naval crew assigned to take over a warship in England. They sailed recently from this port.

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# Truman Group Studies U. S. Postwar Air Rights

By International News Service

The Truman War Investigating Committee plans to study America's postwar rights in foreign airfields developed by the United States during the war.

Two committee members—Republican Senator Brewster of Maine and Democratic Senator Mead of New York—disclosed in a statement last night that they were under instructions to study this subject during their flying tour of the world battle fronts. Mead and Brewster are members of the special five-man Senate group assigned to see the war first hand from the South Pacific to the Mediterranean under Army sponsorship.

The other war-junketing Senators are Lodge (Republican) of Massachusetts, Chandler (Democrat) of Kentucky, and Russell (Democrat) of Georgia.

Said Mead: "The time to obtain equitable settlement of our postwar rights to use airfields and other properties built and paid for by us is now."

Subjects which the Truman Committee has directed its two members to study were listed as:

1. Transportation and supply by sea, air, highway and rail;
2. Landing facilities for airplanes in foreign areas developed by the United States and the rights of this country in those facilities now and in the postwar period;
3. Administration activities in foreign fields (not relating to military strategy), and particularly any confusion of functions;
4. Arrangements for the distribution of American supplies among civilian populations.
5. The committee also instructed the Senators to obtain assurance that the goods which are now being produced in an ever-increasing flow, reach the fighting fronts quickly and in good condition and are what the fighting forces asked for and need.

## Navy Cafeteria Chef Wins Praise

In his first three weeks at the Navy Department Cafeteria Chef Pierre Berard has "made the greatest possible use of the food at hand . . . and is doing a bang-up job," it was learned yesterday.

Capt. F. W. Hoover, of the Welfare and Recreational Association, which operates the cafeteria, said, however, Chef Berard's full affect on the entire cafeteria setup would not be known for a few weeks.

Statistics for the past year reveal consumption of the following in the Government cafeterias: four million pounds of all kinds of meat; 600,000 pounds of cheese; 2,066,820 pounds of butter; 960,000 pounds of shortening; more than 63 millions paper cupfuls of milk; 126,492 loaves of bread; eight million pounds of canned fruits and vegetables; three million pounds of frozen fruits and vegetables; 240,000 pounds of dried fruits; 4,320,000 pounds of sugar; 240,000 gallons of fresh cream; and 240,000 pounds of fresh fish.

## 2,500,000 Yanks Abroad, Davis Says

London, July 25 (INS).—Elmer Davis, head of the United States Office of War Information, disclosed today that almost 2,500,000 American soldiers now are overseas and that the A. E. F. is growing steadily.

Pointing out that more than half of America's war strength is now deployed in the Pacific, Davis said the Far Eastern front "will be steadily reinforced until complete victory is won."

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W & L—Neckwear, Aisle 15, First Floor

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**Monday, July 26, 1943.**


## *Sawdust Caesar*

A world without Benito Mussolini seems in itself like the beginning of a new era. He was the handwriting on the wall—the sign that the postwar respite was merely an interregnum between wars. But a tired world refused to believe the evidence of its own war-weary eyes. It even rationalized Il Duce. After all, he had saved Italy from communism, and the world should be grateful to a savior, a tin-pot savior even in blackshirt. To be sure, it was difficult to find excuses for his castor oil ministrations to recalcitrant Italians. But when these cruel acts were forgotten the former blacksmith was applauded; particularly in high financial circles, for bringing efficiency back to Italy. Here was the one man in recent Italian history who could make Italian trains run on time. Ergo, his overthrow of a democratic regime could not be regarded as without compensations to Britons and Americans who looked upon Italy as Europe's loveliest playground.

Yet Mussolini quickly gave the world enough warrant to justify the gravest forebodings. He came to power in 1922. Within a year he had terrified the entire Balkans by bombing, on the flimsiest pretext, the town of Corfu. For this deed he was brought to heel by the League of Nations, though there was no regret in Rome. The guns firing at Corfu were intended to announce to the world that Italy under Mussolini was bent upon reviving the grandeur of Rome by a career of conquest. All policy from then on was based upon that objective. If the powers remained purblind to the portent, they woke up when the Italian legions marched into Ethiopia, but it was then too late to challenge the Duce's pretensions. Only in another tyrant did Mussolini find a rival. Across the Brenner Pass a mightier man than Mussolini, backed by a naturally military people, saw in Mussolini a ready-made tool for his Drang Nach Suden. Inevitably and inexorably Hitler drew the egregious Mussolini into his evil design.

So the Italians woke up one day to find that their Mussolini had betrayed Italy. Italy had become a German province, in fact if not in name, with the Gestapo making any protest impossible. Many Italians there must have been who saw history repeating itself. It was the Teutons who ended the Roman Empire. Again the descendants of the same Germans had gobbled up the heart of Mussolini's gingerbread empire while the Allies were shearing off the periphery. They saw him at last in his true guise—a lackey for Hitler playing the part of a jackal, and then unable to defend the country with anything more portentous than his bellowing voice. Mussolini strutted a full 20 years on the world's stage. He leaves it ignominiously, having expanded till he exploded, and his disappearance is surely the sign that Italy is preparing to sue for peace. The battle must be kept up, however, till she does.

## *Black Market*

The seizure by the Army of truckloads of live poultry on the highways of Delaware serves the double purpose of enabling the Army to supply its own needs at ceiling prices and of putting a crimp in the black market. The requisitioning of various critical war materials has occurred frequently in the course of this war. But utilization of the power of seizure to provide poultry for the Army is a decided innovation. It is also an eloquent testimonial to the widespread extent of black-market operations in this field.

We do not share the "optimism and jubilation" reported to prevail in OPA circles over the news that the Army has found a way of penalizing illegal traffickers in poultry by holding them up on the highways and forcing them to sell their loads at ceiling prices. And the suggestion that the Army may proceed from localized poultry grabbing to nation-wide commandeering of farm-grown food supplies is positively alarming. Should it ever become necessary to rely upon such drastic methods of assuring an adequate flow of food to the armed forces, the plight of the civilian population would indeed be desperate. For such action would be equivalent to advertising the collapse of the system of civilian regulation and control of food supplies.

Americans have read about the raiding of the countryside by government officials in dictator-ridden countries and pitied the victims of such high-handed methods of appropriation. They have also read—and it is something to remember—that when peasant farmers are subjected to this kind of search and seizure, they develop a devilish ingenuity in hiding or spiriting away the produce that government sleuths are bent on tracking down. Moreover, such methods in the end lead to declines in production that fall with especial severity on civilians in urban centers. Civilian protection against food profiteers cannot be assured, therefore, by encouraging the Army to swoop down on farmers and waylay food trucks. It must come through better performance of civilian enforcement agencies and modification of the regulatory policies largely responsible for the demoralized state of the food industries. The poultry seizures merely dramatize the need for a reform of OPA methods. As a means of enforcement they are inadequate and dangerous in their implications.

## *Wallace's Idealism*

Henry Wallace has made himself a spokesman for the hopes of the comman man. At Detroit yesterday, before an audience composed largely of labor union members, he set forth a credo for the future which could scarcely have failed to evoke a response among his listeners. If the Vice President has been dreaming, then he has been dreaming the dreams of millions. He has put into challenging phrases some of the ideas toward which ordinary men and women all over the United States have been inarticulately fumbling.

That these ideas are of a general nature does not lessen their significance. It is true that Mr. Wallace deals often in generalities and that his terms are sometimes very vague indeed. But, taken together, they constitute an outlook which is at once dynamic and affirmative. "We seek a peace," said the Vice President, "that is more than just a breathing space between the death of an old tyranny and the birth of a new one." He believes that such a peace is genuinely realizable. He believes that the way to bring it about is through a "fuller democracy for all." This does not seem to us to be any more mystical than the truths which the founding fathers held to be self-evident.

It is the philosophy of Henry Wallace that in the creation of a stable peace, "education for tolerance will be just as important as the production of television. The creation of a decent diet for every family will take as much planning as the building of new cars and refrigerators and washing machines." All parts of the earth, he holds, are interdependent and affect one another by their ill-health or well-being. It is this philosophy which some of our "practical" men have sought to ridicule by referring to the Vice President as a man who wants to deliver a quart of milk to every Hottentot. As Mr. Wallace observed, "No business prospers without prosperous customers." This does not strike us as very visionary. On the contrary, it seems to us to be the sort of earthy horse sense that would come out of the minds of automobile workers or coal miners or dirt farmers.

The Vice President presented some persuasive reasons for believing that his hopes for the future can be realized. When the guns stop, he pointed out, America will find itself with great resources of skilled manpower, industrial plant capacity, artificial and natural raw materials, inventive ideas, the largest scientific farm plant in the world; we shall have an immense backlog of requirements for housing, transportation, communications and living comforts; and we shall be able to make use of the greatest reserve of individual savings any nation has ever known. With such assets and opportunities, we shall be bungling indeed if we cannot create a richer and healthier society than we have had in the past.

It is hope for such a society that Henry Wallace holds out to his hearers. And it is high time that the American people were appealed to in terms of their hopes, in terms of the possibilities that lie before them. Fear of the economic future has been a corroding force among us. At times it has made management timorous and has led labor and agriculture to seek illusory gains in the present because of the dread of a postwar depression. We need not repeat the blunders of the past. Intelligent utilization of our skills and resources can bring us to new levels of national prosperity. In appealing to the ideals and aspirations of the American people, Henry Wallace is tapping a rich new source of devotion to the United Nations cause.

## *Antics In Semantics*

We are advised that the complete proceedings of the Second American Congress on General Semantics are now available in a limited edition at five dollars a copy. The Congress was held at Denver two years ago and evidently the boys and girls had quite a time out there, romping around in the beautiful new Non-Aristotelian Universe donated to them by the very brainy Prof. Alfred Korzybski. Semantics means figuring out the meaning of words, if there is any meaning to them, which, it seems, is not very often the case. It is a form of recreation approved by some of the very best people, including Mr. Thurman Arnold and Mr. Stuart Chase. For your first lesson in semantics we shall quote some of the titles of papers read at the Semantic Congress in Denver. Here goes:

"Ethics of Time Binding" . . . "Neuropsychiatric Foundations and Clinical Applications of General Semantics" . . . "Semantic Dementia and Semi-Suicide" . . . "General Semantics and the Problem of 'Rapport' in Psychiatry" . . . "The Problem of Stuttering From the Point of View of General Semantics" . . . "Semantogenesis and Control of Dental Caries" . . . "General Semantics Applied to Nutrition" . . . "Some Implications of General Semantics Methodology for Social Work" . . . "Some Applications of General Semantics on a WPB Project" . . . "Use of General Semantics in Marital Counseling" . . . "Notes on the Construction of Chaos" . . . "The Military School in a Democracy From the Point of View of General Semantics" . . . "Application of General Semantics to a Case of Stage Fright" . . . "The Use of General Semantics in Teaching Language Skills in the Eighth Grade" . . . "Some Non-Aristotelian Data on Efficiency for Human Adjustment."

Now then, dear reader, the thing for you to do is to sit down and discover the exact meanings of all these titles we have just quoted. Since this is a first lesson, we shall make it as easy as possible and allow you to use a dictionary. When you have figured out the meaning of each and every one of these titles, write and tell us what they are. And then we shall be happy to give you (for whatever it is worth) a letter of recommendation (in English) to the *Third* American Congress of General Semantics, if and when we hear about it.

## *Diplomats On Top*

Organization of our manifold war activities abroad under control of the State Department and diplomatic officers on the spot is now complete. It should provide a truce to confusion and a fillip to efficiency. But this act of pulling together the strings of our organization abroad still leaves room for reform. Perhaps, now that the President has seen fit to seek coordination in our representations abroad, he will continue his quest till order has been completely restored.

A major trouble confronting our ministers abroad which has been quite as bothersome as the number of conflicting agencies is the Presidential habit of sending special emissaries to foreign capitals. Without doubt the President needs special aid in determining policy and facilitating personal contacts with policy makers abroad. But the habit, there is reason to believe, has tended to reduce the long run usefulness of the man on the spot, to cause him needless distress, and to put a strain on his loyalty. Yet the global or areal conditions of the problems with which the President has to deal require that he have assistance beyond that which can be provided by ministers or ambassadors accredited to particular countries. A device which the British have adopted would meet the President's need and at the same time avoid the constant bypassing of our accredited diplomats. This is the naming of area ambassadors. In the Middle East, for example, the British have a Minister of State, and at one time they had a similar minister at Singapore. There would seem to be no reason why our Government should not adopt a similar system. Some such system seems inevitable in the future if not now because of the shortening of distances and the prospect of federations crossing national boundaries.

But the need for such appointments is instant because a wartime need would be served by it. They are required not only to restore prestige to our men on the spot but also to make diplomatic authority count in the new setup. Most of the war agencies have men abroad who deal with entire regions. A minister or ambassador thus has no competence to pass upon or approve or guide the reports of these representatives. There cannot be, in other words, a focus in the conduct of our foreign relations, despite the new organization which purports to supply that focus. Things might easily drift back into the confusion which has been reported in half a dozen capitals unless some such system is adopted.

Moreover, regional ambassadors are necessary to keep the civil and military arms abroad in unison. The need for them will be felt when our armies march into Europe. Some recognition of the problem is discernible in the plan said to be afoot to set up an interdepartmental committee to make sure of a common policy between civilian and military. And on the spot a precedent is available in the Murphy-Eisenhower relation in North Africa. Time would be taken by the forelock, and we would not be taken by surprise by progressive deterioration and collapse inside Festung Europa, if the President had appointments ready as the occupied countries are freed.

It has to be taken for granted, of course, that the new unification process abroad is based squarely upon a prior elucidation of our foreign policy for the guidance of our executants. That is a big assumption. And there is no sign of a clear-cut foreign policy which can be applied to the world that is aborning. This lack could be remedied in great part by an extension of the present reorganization. A complete reshuffle is needed—by and with the consent of the congressional committees—of the mechanism for formulating foreign policy. Our President should have at his elbow an advisory body with no other function than to think and plan the broad bases of foreign policy. Such a body would be entirely free of day-to-day administration. It is putting the cart before the horse to unify the conduct of foreign policy and leave that policy in a state of formlessness.

### THE OLD MILL, GHENT

*The great wheels moulder by the broken dam;*
*To mask the sturdy walls the ivy climbs;*
*A plaintive lullaby the cold wave chimes,*
*Muted upon bright stones, where once I swam,*
*With steely eyes to guard me, his white beard*
*Falling upon the breast that beat as high*
*Like when Dakotan arrows filled the sky,*
*And he stood up to them: such tales I heard*
*As I sunned at his feet, and how John Brown*
*Came storming; barefoot, in nightdress he fled,*
*Firing on the pursuit, silver with dread*
*His girl-wife's face lit by the burning town.*
*This was his mill. And from a darker wave,*
*How often have I blessed the faith he gave!*

JOHN ACKERSON,
U. S. Merchant Marine
Convoy Leaving Gibraltar.

## *Justice For Employers*

*By* Mark Sullivan

### *Coal Precedent*

FROM THE DAY-TO-DAY intricacies of the coal strike, detach one point that involves a permanent principle.

When the strike was getting under way, President Roosevelt, on May first, made a public statement. He said: "The responsibility for the crisis that we now face rests squarely on the national officers of the United Mine Workers" . . . Stick a pin in that sentence. Blame for the coal crisis is on the union officers, Mr. John L. Lewis and his associates.

Where blame is, there penalty should be. By that rule, penalty in this coal case belongs on the union officials; and on the union members who supported the officials throughout the strike. But in fact no penalty has been put upon them.

As to the mine owners, if the blame was not on them, they ought not to be penalized. But in fact the mine owners are penalized. Their properties are taken from them, taken over by the Government.

That this is contrary to logic and justice goes without saying. But skip that. Let us see how it comes about that the mine owners are penalized, the blameworthy union not. To explain, go back before the coal strike, back to the beginning of the War Labor Board.

FROM THE BEGINNING, the War Labor Board had a process, it was their principal process, it covered most of the cases the board acted on. The process is to issue an order, a directive. It is issued to the employer and to the union. It directs both to sign a contract with each other. The board stipulates the kind of contract, it writes out certain provisions the contract must contain.

Almost always the union leaders are very willing to sign the contract, for the contract is favorable to them. It contains a provision called "maintenance of union membership." By this, workers who are union members when the contract is signed are required to remain members. To make this work, an employer is required to discharge any worker whenever he is notified by the union leaders that such worker has lapsed in his dues, or otherwise violated union discipline. Naturally this pleases the union heads, and they are very glad to sign the contracts stipulated by the War Labor Board.

Employers, however, did not like these contracts containing the "maintenance of membership" provision. Sometimes they protested against signing, occasionally refused. Whenever that happened, the War Labor Board had a standard practice. It notified President Roosevelt of the employer's refusal. Thereupon the President had a standard practice. In effect, he said to the employer, "You sign what the War Labor Board tells you to sign—or else." The "or else" was that the President would take over the plant, would put it in charge of the Army or Navy. As a rule such a threat from the President was enough. Reluctantly employers signed the contracts which the War Labor Board imposed.

IN SOME CASES the President's threat was actually carried out. The plants of several employers were taken over by the Government, put in charge of the Army or Navy. To take over the plant, to send in the Army or Navy, became the Administration's practice not only in cases where the employer resisted signing a contract, but in other kinds of cases.

After a long course of this, the War Labor Board encountered a new situation, the case of Mr. Lewis and the miners' union. In this case the union head, Mr. Lewis, refused to sign the contract, because it denied him a wage increase he had demanded.

Now the Labor Board had to consider what to do when it is a union head who refuses to sign one of the board's contracts. Adapting their usual rule to the new situation, they notified the President, asking him to compel Mr. Lewis to sign. But the President felt he was not able to compel Mr. Lewis to sign—he said so at a press conference. He did not consider it expedient to order the Army to take over John L. Lewis and the miners' union.

There the coal situation stands. The question arises—if the President and the War Labor Board cannot compel a union head to sign, ought they to go on compelling employers to sign? How will public opinion feel about this?

### *Free Cigarettes*

In an article appearing in The Post of July 21, I read where cigarettes which were paid for by an industrial organization through its employes by a collection and donated for the members of the armed forces, were being sold by mistake.

This is the second time this same mistake was made.

I remember back in 1917 and 1918, when I was a member of the armed forces, that cigarettes and chocolates, donated and paid for, and intended for the armed forces as a gift of the people of the United States were also being sold . . . how come? HARRY CEDAR.

Washington, July 22.

## Communication Lines

*By* Paul Schubert

### *Key To Modern Warfare*

IT IS an almost incredible fact that the British and ourselves were able to set up better lines of communication leading to Sicily than lay within the power of our Axis enemies.

Those American landing boats that crossed the blue Mediterranean carried tanks on the last lap of a long and safe journey that began at some factory here in the United States. As you watched a fast freight train thunder by at 50 miles an hour you may have seen some of those tanks at another moment of their journey. Step by step they went a quarter of the way around the world. All through the trip they were guarded—they were always under aerial cover, naval cover, military cover.

Our ability to land men and freight on Sicily was one part of the Sicilian combat equation. It was the climax of a tremendous job.

WE COULDN'T have done it a year ago. At this time last year neither the British nor ourselves could use the Mediterranean, except at the sea's ends. Once Italy entered the war, the Axis used that same island of Sicily as a base for planes which cut our line of communications through the Mediterranean. To send ships to Malta, for instance, became a fighting job that cost heavy losses. All Britain applauded the fact that the U. S. S. Wasp, aircraft-carrier, twice ventured near enough to Malta to fly aircraft to the island. Our inability to use the Mediterranean had thrown United Nations global communication lines into a state of distortion that was a much heavier drain on our shipping than all of Hitler's submarine war. To ship freight from New York to Cairo or from Liverpool to Cairo our freighters had to voyage south around the Cape of Good Hope—and that drain upon our shipping was bottle-necking the war effort of the United States, of Great Britain and, indirectly, of Russia.

It now becomes obvious that the strategic goal behind the Allied invasion of Northwest Africa last autumn was the shortening of our lines of communication to the Mediterranean, Middle Eastern and Russian theaters.

That campaign has been won—put through with great economy of military effort and in remarkably short time, considering all we have gained.

The invasion of Sicily became our first and most obvious reward—its plum being the fact that the very air power which made it possible was thereby extended still farther over the continent.

For air power has been the thing that has made this line-of-communications victory possible.

We got enough air power into North Africa to reach behind the Axis fronts and cut the Axis communication lines leading to North Africa. More than that, we cut the Axis communication lines leading from the main bases in North Africa to the combat fronts. We isolated the enemy combat fronts to a degree impossible in modern warfare before the days of aircraft.

Meantime, thanks to our air power plus our sea power, we kept on building up our own strength in North Africa until we had clear combat superiority—and then we joined battle and defeated the enemy in the field.

IN GOING into Sicily, we followed exactly the same formula. All the first steps of our Sicilian campaign were aimed at cutting enemy communication lines. We used air power to strike far into the Italian mainland in communication-line blows at Naples, Genoa, Rome and many other rail and shipping points. We used air and sea power to strike at the communication lines leading from the mainland to Sicily. We used air power—and we used the striking power of mobile troops to cut up the enemy's road and rail lines on Sicily, to break the island into detached segments. We were in no hurry to join the main battle. As long as we controlled the communication lines, time worked for us. We built up our assault forces even while the besieged forces of the enemy were being weakened in combat.

On the other side of the world we have been using exactly the same formula in the Solomon Islands. By this formula we entered Guadalcanal last year and won that island. Since then we have extended our advance farther north into the Solomons. This year's Pacific campaign began with our landings on Rendova and New Georgia. The sea and air fights growing out of those landings have been communication-line battles. The actual assault on Munda, the ostensible "objective," was developed with great deliberation.

In the Solomons and in the Mediterranean, too, the secondary gains growing out of these campaigns prove far more important than the literal "objective."

Tunisia, as Tunisia, was no great prize to us. As a symbol of Axis defeat in North Africa it was very important. As the key to the opening of the Mediterranean it was priceless.

The fact that in both the European and the Pacific theaters we are carrying the war to the enemy is merely another expression of British and American strength in handling sea, air and land freight.

*Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL*

## *Letters To The Editor*

*Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

### *Sounding An Alarm*

In today's Post, Mr. Roger W. Babson writes, "This craze for synthetics may easily become an important factor in the downfall of America."

Mr. Babson ought to think a little more deeply, and investigate a little further, before sounding an alarm over the "downfall of America" because of the use of oil and grain to supply synthetic rubber. If either our oil wells or our farmers' soil are impoverished because of the synthetic rubber program, no matter how extensively and long we may continue to use synthetic rubber instead of growing our own natural rubber in the deserts of the Southwest, it will be because of gross mishandling of our national resources.

Alcohol can be made from countless products which do not entail soil depletion. It can be produced from sawdust and waste lumber which sawmills burn in perpetual fires in order to get rid of them. In our own Southwest grows a cactus from which alcohol has been made in a small way for 40 years. There are millions of tons of this cactus on the deserts of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and by going across the Rio Grande into the deserts of northern Mexico many hundreds of millions of tons more could be had for the asking. If machinery and materials were now available for building processing plants, we could in six months be turning out all of the alcohol required to supply our synthetic rubber needs, from cactus growing on our own deserts.

If the downfall of America should come about, even remotely because of our use of synthetics, it will be when Americans have lost their resourcefulness and their enterprise to develop and use our tremendous God-given natural resources.

C. L. CHAPIN.

Washington, July 21.

### *Ten Million Accidents*

Your editorial indorsement of today's "Smash the Seventh Column" campaign of our Junior Board of Commerce is an excellent summary of this well-conceived war cause. Men of the commercial organization sponsoring this drive are to be congratulated for their patriotism, for their foresight. Certainly 10 million accidents a year are too many when we consider that every single accident is in one way or another preventable—that someone's negligence is always responsible. R. H. L.

Washington, July 21.

### *Youth And Liquor*

The bishop says the people of Washington consume more liquor than any other city in the United States, according to size.

The District Commissioners say not so: it is visitors from the surrounding States where liquor is rationed that buy a lot of liquor, which is credited to the District's consumption.

Let's digress: My wife and I attended the matinee at the National. The balcony where we sat was crowded with people—98 per cent young women. These young ladies deported themselves in a very nice manner; anyone would be proud to have them for their sisters.

It is very jolly to travel along the primrose path, but you do so at your peril, and in after years when the bloom from your cheeks has been brushed off by many carefree lovers and nothing but the acrid ashes of repentance remain, then you say, "What a fool I was!"

Youth, especially young women, does not need to be pepped up with highballs or cocktails. They are already pepped up with bounding life blood in their veins looking for a means to get rid of some of this radiant energy. Just because they let off some of this steam is no reason to assume that they have been indulging in spiritus frumenti or concomitants that produce this artificial joyousness.

The female, no doubt, is looking for her mate, but when she finds him she wants to go to him clean and with no apologies to make. She wants to stand pure in the sight of God and man, and when her babies come along, as they will, she wants to hand them a heritage of cleanliness.

Let's look at the better side of these young persons, give them a "hand" for their goodness and virtue and not be forever sneering at their weaknesses. J. C. L.

Washington, July 18.

### *Lost Opportunity*

The Italian people were given the fairest opportunity to save Rome from destruction, but instead of turning upon their invaders, with the coming aid of the Allies, they turned down the offer—and deserved the consequences! This is no time for pious hypocrisy! This war will probably knock much of it out of this war-ridden world.

AN OBSERVER.

Bethesda, Md., July 22.

## *The Once Over*

*By* H. I. Phillips

### *Private Purkey Makes An Appeal To Mussolini*

Benito Mussolini,
Behind the Eight Ball, Italy.
Dear Stuffy:

I got no use for you but some of my best friends is Italians. Also I like Italians, I always found them good-natured, peaceful and swell company. All my life I never seen no Italian who looked, acted or talked like you. Which is why I take my pen in hand to ask you why you don't for once in your show do something to prove you are a friend of the Italian people also.

How can you prove you are a friends of the Italian people? By admitting you was the mistake of the century, apologizing to the Italian people, turning in your medals and advising your people to stop stooging for Hitler at once. If you want to make an extra hit with your people confess you was a sap for ever mistaking a paperhanger with the rabies for a world conqueror with reliable partnership papers.

Pull up a chair in front of a mirror. Look at yourself. Do you look like a emperor? Do you look like a guy who is going to rule any worlds? Ask yourself on the level who you look most like, Napoleon Bonnaparty or Donald Duck. Then ask yourself three questions:

1. Did any Italian in history ever put Italy in a deeper hole?

2. Has there ever been a human being whose past radio speeches shape up today as funnier reading?

3. Do you check up as a peerless leader, a protector of a great people, a No. 1 military genius or as a combination of Joe Stumblebum, Gussie the Gas Pain and Slugnutty Spike the King of Static Disturbance?

Imagine Julius Caesar coming in for a few words with you. Would he greet you with, "Hail, noble warrior. You got 'em groggy. All you got to do now is keep using your left," or would he say, "I just heard a customer ordering powdered cheese in his minestrone and soup. Why don't you answer?"

If you got any noodle left at all you will know your goose is cooked and you should scram at once. Italy is a nation that has always loved music, art, fiestas, dancing, sunshine and good fun. It is a laugh even to think of you being associated with such things. In music nobody could ever couple you with nothing except, "Yes, We Got No Bananas." In art nobody could couple you with nothing but a fat man slapping a coat of red paint on a gorilla cage. You can't dance, you never took part in no parade unless you could lead it, and as for sunshine, if that is what you have been giving Italy, I will take a extra thick fog with mustard.

Where can you go? Well there is one place I can tell you to go, but we will skip that one. Anyhow, Hitler has got reservations ahead. Why don't you just quit and throw yourself on the mercy of the United States? You done a lot of harm and you should be punished but you are essenshully a comedian, so we wood not be too hard on you. There is no truth to the story that you wood be sentenced to spend the rest of your life as a waiter in the palace of Halie Selassie. We ain't that cruel.

But get wise to yourself and play fair with the Italian people, past, present and future,

Yours hopefully,
OSCAR PURKEY.

When the war is over the question of punishing Hitler will arise. How about making him repaint and repaper the Palace of Versailles and those Paris hotels taken over by him?

And if a permanent disposition must be made of Adolf, why not decree that he spend the rest of his life as a guard of the 1918 armistice coach, restored to the Compeigne Forest?

Our side now has an Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory. It is called the AMGOT. The AMGOTS against the AINTGOTS, as it were.

### *Naval Uniforms*

In regard to the letter of July 14, 1943, of A Warrant Officer, U. S. N. R., attacking Mr. Drew Pearson's article of July 13, 1943, on uniform regulations for the naval officers, I wish to offer my views.

If Mr. Warrant Officer has not heard a single officer object to the change of uniform, when it was at first believed the changes would be mandatory, he either has not discussed the uniform regulations with any other officer or else he should be physically disqualified from active duty for being deaf.

The requirement of naval officers to wear a blouse (coat) during the hot summer months is a typical example of someone's petty ideas. The Army and Marine Corps make the wearing of a blouse optional in the summer. One may also read where laundries are having difficulty in handling the increased demand on laundries, but still we help keep this problem by having summer blouses laundered.

Maybe Mr. Pearson did go "overboard" on half-truths. That is something I can neither defend nor prove. However, when Mr. Warrant Officer went "overboard" with his half-truths he failed to disprove any of Mr. P.'s statements.

COMMISSIONED OFFICER,
U. S. N. R.

Washington, July 21.

# Lower Living Costs

By Ernest Lindley

## New Administration Program

AT HIS PRESS CONFERENCE Friday, the President "disclosed" that the Administration is drafting a "new" program to hold down the cost of living. Naturally, his comments stimulated a new wave of conjecture. All sorts of schemes, some novel, some old, are rumored to be under consideration. The actuality, however, is less sensational. What the Office of Economic Stabilization is working on, in collaboration with other agencies and under the general direction of the Office of War Mobilization, is less a new program than an effort to complete and put in good operating condition the present, or old, program.

LINDLEY

The first objective is to maintain approximately the wage and price levels of September, 1942. The ceiling on wage increases, as expressed in the Little Steel case formula, has been held approximately. Other factors have increased the average rate of hourly earnings and, to an even greater extent, the average size of weekly pay envelopes. But the War Labor Board has stood its ground.

The cost of living line was not held, especially in the food sector. The Administration's problem is not only to prevent it from advancing further, but to push it back approximately to the line of September, 1942. A beginning on the push-back already has been made.

THESE ARE THE MAIN POINTS in the OES-OWM program as it now stands:

1. Continue with the rollbacks or pushbacks of the prices of certain essential foods. Most of these already have been announced, although a few more are likely to come later. Some of these involve the use of subsidies, others do not.

2. Buy and resell, through the War Food Administration, all of certain crops. The primary purpose of this mechanism is to get control of the supply, and so in turn to have a firmer grip on its distribution. In some instances, the resales may be made at a loss to the Government. This method of handling the food supply has been extensively used in Britain. Many favor its wider use here, but the present plan is to apply it only to a limited extent.

3. Production subsidies for a few items, notably milk.

The total annual cost of all the food subsidies involved in this three-point program is estimated at from 1½ to 2 billion dollars. This is an old estimate, but it still stands. Officials in charge say there is no serious thought at the present time of trying to expand this into a large system of subsidies. Given the attitude of Congress, larger subsidies seem out of the question, even if they were favored in the Administration.

WITH SUBSIDIES on this scale and the other price control measures in effect or outlined above, the OES-OWM view still is that the cost of essential foods can be rolled back nearly 10 per cent, which would mean a reduction of 4 or 5 per cent in the cost of living. That would put the cost of living index nearly back to the level of September, 1942. It would put it almost halfway back to the level of May, 1942, the month chosen by the War Labor Board in calculating the "little steel" wage ceiling.

If these goals can be attained, labor's case for general wage increases will vanish. Although some labor leaders have demanded that the cost of living be restored to the May, 1942, level, the most recent statements of Messrs. William Green and Phillip Murray set September, 1942, as the standard. Anyway, September is the stabilization month set by Congress and the President.

An industrial feeding program is also under serious consideration. But its primary purpose is to see that workers in war industries get enough of the right kinds of food. As now planned, this would not be subsidized. The Government would allocate materials and manufacturing facilities to make the equipment necessary to install cafeterias. It probably would give technical assistance. The actual cost of nutritious luncheons for heavy workers might be less than they would pay individually for less nutritious food. But they would pay for it themselves. Indeed, most of the workers thus benefited are in the industries in which wages have risen most and overtime is the rule.

These are not the sum total of ideas and plans on controlling living costs and improving the distribution of food now circulating the Government. Ideas and plans are always circulating. But the points enumerated above are authoritatively vouched for as the main ones—apart from increased taxation and possibly compulsory savings—in the Administration's present program for controlling the cost of living.

# Yanks Destroy 16 Jap Planes Raiding U. S. Bases in China

By Thoburn Wiant
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

United States Fourteenth Air Force Headquarters in China, July 23 (Delayed).—The largest Japanese air raid ever made against American installations in China was repulsed today with the destruction of 16 enemy aircraft and damaging of many others by outnumbered P-40 Warhawks, United States Air Force headquarters announced.

Approximately 160 Japanese bombers and fighters attacked two United States air bases in Hunan Province during the foray, but were driven off with a loss of 16 enemy planes destroyed, 16 probably destroyed and 8 others damaged.

(A communique issued from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's headquarters in Chungking today gave slightly different totals, saying 10 Zeros and six bombers were destroyed, 12 Zeros and 7 bombers were probably destroyed and 6 Zeros and 3 bombers were known to have been damaged. The damage to ground installations was described as slight.

(A Japanese communique recorded Saturday by the Associated Press from a Tokyo broadcast, declared 10 American planes were shot down in raids on Hengyang and Lingling Air Fields in Hunan and Kienow in Fukien Province. A heavy cloud formation prevented the raiders from dropping bombs on the Lingling Field, the communique said.)

Despite the odds against them, the Warhawks attached to Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's Fourteenth Army Air Force suffered no losses in the air. One plane was destroyed on the ground. Another was damaged in combat, but was brought down safely.

The raid was the first Japanese offensive action against the United States bases since May 17, when they lost 15 planes in a raid on an American camp in western China.

Col. Clinton S. (Casey) Vincent, 28, of Natchez, Miss., forward echelon commander, became the Fourteenth Air Force's tenth ace when he shot down an enemy plane, increasing his total to five.

The Japanese attacked in four waves—two in the morning and two in the afternoon.

A group of P-40s led by Lieut. James M. Williams, 25, of Huntsville, Tex., engaged the first wave about 40 miles from one base and fought the enemy planes fiercely all the way to the target area. Williams shot down one of the raiders himself to score his first victory.

That first group caused slight damaged, but the second morning formation ran into such fierce opposition from the Americans that they were forced to jettison their bombs about the countryside.

The afternoon raiders struck at a second base but most of their bombs went wild and damage was negligible.

The P-40s led by Colonel Vincent and Col. Bruce Holloway, 30, of Knoxville, Tenn., gave the Japanese such a hot reception that they could not get a good bead on the base.

# Text of Wallace Speech Defending Roosevelt Domestic Policy

## Powerful Foes Will Be Exposed, He Tells Detroit

*Following is the text of Vice President Wallace's address last night in Detroit:*

Three months ago in South America I found that the lowliest peon looked on President Roosevelt as the symbol of his dearest aspirations in the peace to come. So it is also in China and occupied Europe. I have known the President intimately for ten years and in the final showdown he has always put human rights first. There are powerful groups who hope to take advantage of the President's concentration on the war effort to destroy everything he has accomplished on the domestic front over the last ten years. Some people call these powerful groups "isolationists," others call them "reactionaries" and still others, seeing them following in European footsteps, call them "American fascists."

Sooner or later the machinations of these small but powerful groups which put money and power first and people last will inevitably be exposed to the public eye. My purpose today, however, is to talk about the America of tomorrow.

**U. S. Destiny in Peace**

There are some who want to stick to what they would have us believe are the realities of the present. Their quick comeback to any question on our peace objectives is, "we must not discuss anything except the war."

There are others who want to stick to what they hold are the realities of the past. They have a stock reply when asked about the peace: "Let us wait and see what England and Russia do before we make our plans."

Both opinions are fighting delaying actions against our destiny in the peace—a destiny that calls us to world leadership.

When we as victors lay down our arms in this struggle against the enslavement of the mind and soul of the human family, we take up arms immediately in the great war against starvation, unemployment and the rigging of the markets of the world.

We seek a peace that is more than just a breathing space between the death of an old tyranny and the birth of a new one.

We will not be satisfied with a peace which will merely lead us from the concentration camps and mass murder of fascism—into an international jungle of gangster governments operated behind the scenes by power-crazed, money-mad imperialists.

Starvation has no Bill of Rights nor slavery a Magna Carta. Wherever the hopes of the human family are throttled, there we find the makings of revolt.

The world was waiting for us to take the initiative in leading the way to a people's peace after World War I, but we decided to live apart and work our own way.

Hunger and unemployment spawned the criminal freebooters of fascism. Their only remedy for insecurity was war. Their only answer to poverty and the denial of opportunity became the first commandment of the Nazis: "Loot Thy Neighbor."

Much of our propaganda after the first World War proclaimed the ingratitude of our Allies. We had given of our best blood and our separate fortunes only to be labelled the land of Uncle Shylock.

**"Never Again" Again?**

We changed it to Uncle Sap and said, "Never again."

How many of us after this second world-wide scourge of suffering and death will say, "Never again?"

Shall it be "Never again" to joining in seeking world peace? Shall it be "Never again" to living alone on an island of false security? Shall it be our second retreat from our responsibility in world cooperation?

Ours must be a generation that will distill the stamina and provide the skills to create a war-proof world. We must not bequeath a second blood-bath to our children.

World leadership must be more concerned with welfare politics and less with power politics—more attentive to equalizing the use of raw materials or nations than condoning the policies of grab and barter that freeze international markets—more interested in opening channels of commerce than closing them by prohibitive tariffs—more mindful of the need for a stable currency among all countries than in high interest rates on loans. World leadership must be more occupied with preventing the political house burners from setting off the fires of revolt than stopping them after they start.

**Bed-Rock of Faith**

But world cooperation cannot enforce such standards of international justice and security by paper diplomacy and remote control.

Our choice is not between a Hitler slave-world and an out-of-date holiday of "normalcy." The defeatists who talk about going back to the good old days of Americanism mean the time when there was plenty for the few and scarcity for the many.

Nor is our choice between an Americanized Fascism—and the restoration of prewar scarcity and unemployment. Too many millions of our people have come out of the dark cellars and squalor of unemployment ever to go back.

Our choice is between democracy for everybody or for the few—between the spreading of social safeguards and economic opportunity to all the people—or the concentration of our abundant resources in the hands of selfishness and greed.

Along with Britain, Russia and China our Nation will exert a tremendous economic and moral persuasion in the peace.

But many of our most patriotic and forward-looking citizens are asking, "Why not start now practicing these Four Freedoms in our own back yard?"

*They are right!* A fuller democracy for all is the lasting preventive of war. A lesser or part-time democracy breeds the dissension and class conflicts that seek their solution in guns and slaughter.

"We cannot fight to crush Nazi brutality abroad and condone race riots at home. Those who fan the fires of racial clashes for the purpose of making political capital here at home are taking the first step toward nazlism.

**Right of All to Vote**

We cannot plead for equality of opportunity for peoples everywhere and overlook the denial of the right to vote for millions of our own people. Every citizen of the United States without regard to color or creed, whether he resides where he was born, or whether he has moved to a great defense center or to a fighting front, is entitled to cast his vote.

We cannot offer the blueprints and the skills to rebuild the bombed-out cities of other lands and stymie the rebuilding of our own cities. Slums have no place in America.

We cannot assist in binding the wounds of a war-stricken world and fail to safeguard the health of our own people.

We cannot hope to raise the literacy of other nations and fail to roll back the ignorance that clouds many communities in many sector sof our own nation. Democracy can work successfully for that future which is its predestined heritage only when all people have the opportunity for the fullest education.

**Lauds N. A. M. Report**

The world is a neighborhood. We have learned that starvation in China affects our own security—that the jobless in India are related to the unemployed here. The Postwar Problems Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers (business men all) has wisely declared that increased production in other countries will not reduce living standards in the United States. Those twisters of fact who shriek that your Vice President is a wild-eyed dreamer trying to set up TVA's on the Danube and deliver a bottle of milk to every Hottentot every morning should read that report. No business prospers without prosperous customers. That is plain common sense.

The average American may not be an expert on all phases of our economic and political life. He may not understand completely the complexities of money and markets. He may never feel completely at home in the intricacies of world trade as they are affected by tariffs and cartels. He may not know too much about parity farm prices and subsidies.

**Daring, Vision Needed**

But the average American does know what happens when inflation comes—when prices rise faster than wages, and he knows that the worst lie of all is that the way to make money is to produce scarcity. The common man in America, and every American soldier overseas, wants free enterprise and full employment. He wants to see the great new war plants converted into plants producing peacetime goods. He knows that he and others have acquired new skills and they should be put to use. The average man of America knows that we can make and consume all goods which make for a higher standard of living. He wants and he must have a job, enough to eat and wear, decent shelter, his own home and automobile, and a chance to educate his children.

He knows that high tariff protection for our markets leads only to retaliation and boycotts by other countries.

**Duties of "Revolution"**

A year ago I cited the four duties of the people's revolution as I saw them. They were:

1. The duty to produce to the limit.

2. The duty to transport as rapidly as possible to the field of battle.

3. The duty to fight with all that is in us.

4. The duty to build a peace—just, charitable and enduring.

Millions of our people from offices and factories, from farms, mines, oil fields and timber lands, have accepted those duties with typical American courage and fortitude. They are making heroic sacrifices to speed the victory. But if war has its duties, peace has its responsibilities. Three outstanding peacetime responsibilties as I see them today are these:

1. The responsibility for enlightenment of the people.

2. The responsibility for mobilizing peacetime production for full employment.

3. The responsibility for planning world cooperation.

**Agencies of Enlightenment**

The American press, radio, school, and church free from domination by either Government or corporate interest can hold up to our people the vision of the freedom and abundance of the America that is to be. These great agencies of enlightenment can educate us with regard to the fundamental decencies and understandings which are essential if our power is to be a blessing to the world and not a curse.

Labor is beginning to do its part in enlightening the public. It is beginning to make crystal clear that 97 per cent of labor has cooperated 100 per cent with our Government in the war effort. More and more in the future labor will demonstrate that it can cooperate with both employers and with agriculture in those measures which lead to increased employment, increased production and a higher standard of living. The people of America know that the second step toward naziism is the destruction of labor unions. There are midget Hitlers here who continually attack labor. There are other demagogues blind to the errors of every other group who shout, "We love labor, but . . ." Both the midget Hitlers and the demagogues are enemies of America. Both would destroy labor unions if they could. Labor should be fully aware of its friends and of its enemies.

**Challenge to Best Brains**

The second responsibility, that of mobilizing the peace for full production and full employment, will challenge the best brains and imagination of our industries large and small, our trade associations, our labor unions, and our financial institutions.

When the guns stop, America will find itself with the following assets:

1. Manpower by the million; skilled workers from war industries, military manpower and young people coming of working age.

2. The largest industrial plant capacity in the world.

3. The greatest resources both natural and artificial to make peacetime products—and thousands of new inventions waiting to be converted to peacetime use.

4. The largest scientific farm plant in the world.

5. The biggest back-log of requirements for housing, transportation, communications and living comforts.

6. The greatest reserve of accumulated savings by individuals that any nation has ever known.

**Industrial Cooperation**

With such wealth who says this Nation is now bankrupt?

If industrial management can bring the same wisdom in producing for peace that it has shown on many production fronts in the supply program for war, the horizons we face are bright. We have witnessed many evidences of industrial statesmanship, of cooperation with labor to increase production and cut costs. In hundreds of industries the war has demonstrated that management and labor can be friends in the service of the Nation.

Our industries, trade associations and lending institutions will open the gates of labor's participation wider. They have the choice of approaching the new world of greatly expanded production with new energies and foresight—or they can hold back and fearfully await the stimulus of their Government to expand production and consumption.

Whichever choice they consciously or unconsciously make, I believe they want to do their part in keeping this Nation on solid ground when peace comes.

If we are to mobilize peace production in the service of all the people we must completely turn away from scarcity economics. Too many corporations have made money by holding inventions out of use, by holding up prices and by cutting down production. Witness 1932 with farm machinery and automobile prices cut less than 15 per cent, but with production cut 75 per cent. No wonder hog prices in 1933 fell as a result of unemployment and scarcity in the cities to a level only 40 per cent of normal. But big production in 1933, even with the program of killing pigs at light weights was normal.

In contrast pig iron production went down by more than 60 per cent. I say that a million times as much injustice has been done to the American people by the slaughter of immature pig iron, the abortion of baby farm machinery and the killing of promising inventions as was ever done by killing little pigs at light weight. But in any event, the little pigs did not die in vain. Their death helped the country through the emergency. And the fact that it was necessary to kill them gave the American public a complete and utter abhorrence of scarcity economics—the economics which in 1932 held up city prices, cut city manufactures in half, lengthened bread lines and cut farm prices by more than one half. We want balanced abundant production of both pigs and pig iron with prices of both equally flexible and equally stable.

I believe in our democratic, capitalistic system, but it must be a capitalism of abundance and full employment. If we return to a capitalism of scarcity such as that which produced both 1929 and 1932, we must anticipate that the returning soldiers and displaced war-workers will speak in no uncertain terms.

**"When Do We Eat?"**

The third responsibility—that of planning world cooperation—will stem from the open and full partnership between the people and their government.

We will face combustible realities when this struggle has passed.

Even now there are millions in Europe and Asia who have only one thought, one question: "When do we eat?"

Peace does not come where starvation stays.

Peace is a mockery where millions of homeless and diseased are given only the freedom to die.

America will have to fill many bread-baskets, help to restore homes and provide medical care here and in other lands before our own peace will be secure.

We know that a combination of countries seeking to limit our air commerce could shut off our international skyways.

We know that a ganging-up by a group of international cartels at odds with us could wipe out our markets and sow the seeds of war.

We know that we cannot close the doors on other nations and not expect them to close their doors on us.

We know that imperialistic freebooters using the United States as a base can make another war inevitable.

In that knowledge we can create cooperation or conflict; unity of purpose or under-the-table dealing.

We must continue our splendid teamwork with the British. We must become better acquainted with our new friends, the Russians. We can live peacefully in the same world with the Russians if we demonstrate to ourselves and the world after the war that we have gone in for all-out peace production and total consumer use of our products to bring about the maximum of human welfare.

The Atlantic Charter with its Four Freedoms provides the broad base of general principles to safeguard our decisions. It is a Charter of Faith that must be worked out to endure and the American people intend that it shall work and that it shall endure.

Shouldering our responsibilities for enlightenment, abundant production and world cooperation, we can begin now our apprenticeship to world peace. There will be heart-breaking delays—there will be prejudices creeping in and the faint-hearted will spread their whispers of doubt. Some blueprints and many programs will be tested and found unworkable—some men with selfish motives will use the propaganda of protest and the sabotage of delay to promote disunity in peace as they have in war.

But the day of victory for humanity will come just as this night of terror and desolation will pass. Nothing will prevail against the common-man's peace in a common-man's world as he fights both for free enterprise and full employment.

The world is one family with one future—a future which will bind our brotherhood with heart and mind and not with chains—which will save and share the culture past and now aborning—which will work out the peace on a level of high and open cooperation—which will make democracy work for mankind by giving everyone a chance to build his own stake in it.

The challenge and the opportunity to win the battle of the peace has joined mankind. Victory demands our best thought, our best energies and our everlasting faith.

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*A new sidelight on*

**HENRY A. WALLACE**

**". . . With hope for the future . . ."**

There's a story behind the fact that Henry Wallace threw everything he had into his scathing criticism of Jesse Jones for delaying purchase of critical war materials.

It concerned BEW Director Milo Perkins' son, to whom Wallace was devotedly attached. Like many of his generation the boy was physically strong and courageous, though an ardent pacifist at heart. But after many long and moving conversations on the subject of this war, he was converted to the idea of using physical force to fight the particular evil of Fascism. He joined the Marines and won wings as a dive bomber pilot.

In the last week of May the boy was killed in a bomber crash.

Two weeks later, before a graduating class, Wallace made one of the most powerful speeches of his career. It was called, simply, "George."

In the course of the address he said: ". . . I had given the boy my photograph with the inscription, 'For George, with hope for the future' . . . May it so be that my George, your George, and all those who have sacrificed their lives will so inspire us to effective action that they will not have died in vain."*

George's death came at the very time Wallace was arraying his damning evidence against RFC. It made the fact that Jones had dallied over the dollar sign all the more infuriating.

The tragedy gripped Wallace's heart, and he resolved more fiercely than ever to do all in his power to end the death of American boys through needless prolongation of the war.

This firm resolve was evident to all when, a few weeks later, Wallace's statement hit Jones on the chin with a force that rocked Washington.

The fighting prophet follows through on his punches. There will be a couple of speeches soon. Hard-hitting, plain-talking speeches to the common man about courage, hope, health, jobs, food, opportunity and peace.

The first is scheduled for the afternoon of July 25 at Detroit.

(Copr.) 1943, Joe Storm.

*"George" is included in the *Century of the Common Man*, by Wallace, just out and on sale for 75c a copy.

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# McSpaden and White Tie for 'Tam' Open Title

# Nats Clip Indians' Streak and Long Beards

## This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

You ought to go to Wednesday night's ball game at Griffith Stadium. It's for assorted war relief funds and nobody else takes a dime of your buck-ten. The Nats and White Sox are playing this one for mercy's sake. They're staging a show, too.

POVICH

The American Legion is going to show you the world's biggest American flag, along with some impressive pageantry and the smartest colored drum-and-bugle corps you ever did see. Eddie Rickenbacker will probably throw out the first ball and make a speech. It adds up to carnival doings along with your ball game.

George Case is going to run. You've really never seen him fly, unhampered by the necessity of tagging all the bases. The fans in other towns have seen Case in the straight-away sprints, but Washington knows him only as a base runner. You'll get a load of him in a 60-yard dash against the best the White Sox can muster.

The men to watch in that race will be Case, and George Moses of the Sox, and Johnny Sullivan, of the Nats. Moses is the closest thing to Case in the American League's base-stealing race. He has been one of the league's fleet for a long time. He can fly on the straight-away, too.

But the man who could finish second to Case is Sullivan. There's not much choice between them in getting down to first base. It was Sullivan who finished a close second to Case in the 100-yard dash staged in Yankee Stadium last summer when a team of Nats met a team of Yankees. Sullivan beat Case away from the mark and made Georgie go all out.

There'll be special races, too, between the respective infielders and batterymen of the two clubs. They'll be running for $50 war bonds. You'll see Jake Early and his flat fleet trying to put distance between himself and the starting line. That should be worth part of the admission price. But the Nats have a running catcher, Tom Padden, recently signed.

Track lost a great prospect, incidentally, when Case went into baseball. Intrigued by Case's reputation for speed, Track Coach Hap Hardell of Georgetown once held the stop-watch on Case. He timed him in 10 1-5 seconds for the 100 yards in baseball spikes on the turf. "That's equivalent to 9.5 in track shoes on a cinder path," declared Hardell. "He could run for any track coach."

Case pays for his fame as the base-stealing champion, incidentally. For six months of the season his legs, knees and thighs take a rough deal from his sliding. With his speed, he always likes to go for that extra base, even when he isn't stealing. It wins the Nats many a ball game, but Case in the dressing room is a sight to see. Sliding pads aren't enough protection. At this time he's wearing a basket ball knee-pad on his right leg.

His speed pays off for Case, though. It's a potent bargaining point when he talks contract with Clark Griffith. He's the biggest drawing-card on the Washington team and has been for three years. Case's base stealing serves him as well as a .300 batting average in his salary debates with Griffith. Until Bob Johnson came along, he was the highest-paid man on the Nats. Griffith likes him, moreover.

Case wasn't much outfielder when he came up to the Nats from Trenton where he had been a pitcher. The fact is, he almost missed out on his big league chance. I'll advised, he demanded a paltry few hundred dollars of the small purchase price Griffith paid the Trenton club for him, and stomped out of Griffith's office, refusing to sign a contract. Over the winter, he reconsidered.

He's doing all right in the outfield now, though. He actually makes catches that better outfielders can't make. That's when it boils down to the question of getting to a ball. His speed takes care of that. It's a pretty good asset for an outfielder, anyway. In Case's case, it used to permit him to break the wrong way on a fly ball and still catch it.

Seems, though, that we got off the track of Wednesday night's ball game. That one is pretty important, no matter how the team standings read. It's the only ball game we know of where you can't lose. The ticket you buy won't help win the war but it will make it a lot easier on a lot of folks whose brothers and daddies are trying to win it.

## Colleges Ponder Switching Football Games to Sunday

By Ted Meier

*Associated Press Sports Writer*

New York, July 25.—Saturday afternoons may be just another day to football fanatics this fall.

Instead of being the time to go out and watch their favorite college eleven play the old grads and Monday quarterbacks may have to restrain their enthusiasm until Sunday afternoons.

Because of wartime difficulties the subject of switching games from Saturdays to Sundays is to be discussed at the Biltmore Hotel on Wednesday and Thursday at the annual convention of the central office of Eastern intercollegiate athletics for athletic directors and graduate managers.

The problem is officially listed as "Sunday contests: would shifting of some Saturday contests to following day be helpful to general war effort and hence desirable?" This question appears linked to another topic on the agenda: "What steps can be taken as means of attracting the largest possible crowds with the least possible demand upon transportation facilities?"

No official comment has been forthcoming from any of the athletic directors, but the grapevine hints that Sunday games may become a fact, especially at those schools where most players are in the Navy V-12 program. Sundays, it appears, will be the only day these boys will be able to play a full game.

Some schools, like Villanova, have played on Sunday for years, but most of the colleges have stuck to Friday night and Saturday afternoon games.

Eligibility problems, scouting, game movies, service men admissions and letter awards also are due to be threshed over at the two-day gathering.

## The Majors

### American League

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 51 | 33 | .607 | ... |
| Detroit | 44 | 40 | .524 | 7 |
| WASHINGTON | 46 | 43 | .517 | 7½ |
| Chicago | 42 | 42 | .500 | 9 |
| Cleveland | 42 | 42 | .500 | 9 |
| Boston | 41 | 45 | .477 | 11 |
| St. Louis | 39 | 44 | .470 | 11½ |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 52 | .409 | 17 |

**Yesterday's Results**

Cleveland, 8-2; WASHINGTON, 2-6.
Chicago, 2-3; New York, 1-6.
Detroit, 5-1; Philadelphia, 0-3.
Boston, 7-6; St. Louis, 0-4.

**Games Today**

Cleveland at WASHINGTON (night).
Bagby (9-9) vs. Wynn (9-6).
Chicago at New York.
Wade (1-4) vs. Zuber (2-1) or Donald (3-3).
St. Louis at Boston.
Muncrief (7-6) vs. Terry (5-4).
Detroit at Philadelphia (night).
Newhouser (7-8) vs. Flores (8-8).

### National League

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 56 | 28 | .667 | ... |
| Brooklyn | 51 | 40 | .560 | 8½ |
| Pittsburgh | 48 | 38 | .558 | 9 |
| Cincinnati | 44 | 43 | .506 | 13½ |
| Chicago | 41 | 46 | .471 | 16½ |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 50 | .438 | 19½ |
| Boston | 35 | 47 | .427 | 20 |
| New York | 33 | 55 | .375 | 25 |

**Yesterday's Results**

Pittsburgh, 7-7; Brooklyn, 1-1.
Cincinnati, 7-1; Philadelphia, 3-3.
St. Louis, 5-7; Boston, 1-3.
Chicago, 2-2; New York, 0-0.

**Games Today**

New York at Chicago.
Wittig (5-10) vs. Lee (3-6).
Boston at St. Louis.
Javery (8-8) vs. Cooper (13-5).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Davis (6-6) vs. Butcher (5-3).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (morning).
Kraus (5-9) or Karl (0-2) vs. Starr (9-7).

## Sergt. Askin Wins Parks Net Tourney

Sergt. Nathan Askin yesterday won the District Public Parks tennis championship at East Potomac, rallying, after dropping the first set, to vanquish Robert Davis, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4. Askin succeeds Eddie Miller, 1941 champion. The event was not held last year.

## Mertz Wins Second, 7-2; Lose First

### Candini Pounded, Loses Opener, 8-2; 14,800 See Two Streaks Broken

By Shirley Povich

*Post Staff Writer*

In one operation, the Nats yesterday disposed of the Cleveland Indians' seventh game winning streak and the seven-days growth of whiskers sported by the Indians' superstitious board of strategy. The Nats achieved all this by winning the second game of a double header, 7 to 2.

The first game was an unhappy story for the Nats who took an 8-2 beating in the presence of 14,800 customers. It was their fifth straight defeat.

The man who sent Manager Lou Boudreau and his Cleveland coaches to the barber's chair, finally, was Rookie Jim Mertz, who pitched that second game for the Washingtons. He went all the way, shut out the Indians for eight innings, and allowed only seven hits.

**Candini Had Rough Trip**

Milo Candini had a rough five-inning trip in the first game. The Indians jumped him right off the bat. He didn't get anybody out until he faced the sixth man, Hockett, Rocco and Cullenbine rapped Candini for singles to commence things, and the only reason the Indians were limited to two runs was because Rocco fell down rounding first and was trapped.

Candini, lacking his fast ball, didn't resemble the pitcher who won seven in a row earlier in the season. He yielded another run in the fourth after he walked Boudreau who scored all the way on Mack's double to center. And in the fifth Cullenbine's two-bagger and Edward's single produced another run.

Pyle got the pitching job in the sixth, and he messed it up good. He faced five men, and the first man out in the inning was himself. His throw to third for attempted force play on Kennedy's bunt was late and left him with the bases full and none out. Hockett and Rocco thereupon singled and the Indians had a great start on four more runs.

**Carrasquel Held 'Em**

Carrasquel held the Indians scoreless thereafter, but it was all very futile. Kennedy was making the Nats look exceedingly feeble. Case's single, his stolen base and Moore's single brought them a run in the first inning, and Mickey Vernon drove in another one in the sixth and that's all there were.

Manager Boudreau started one of his old college chums, Ray Poat, who pitched for the University of Illinois when Boudreau played shortstop at that school, in the second game, Poat made his exit in the fourth inning under baffling circumstances.

The Nats took a 4-0 lead in that fourth inning with the help of two runs forced over the plate. Poat, who hadn't allowed a hit until he had one out in the fourth gave up consecutive singles to Case and Moore, and for some vague reason Boudreau gave him the hook.

He made an unhappy choice of relief pitchers. The first one was big Mike Naymick who walked Vernon to fill the bases and then walked Spence to force a run home.

Then Naymick took a walk to the showers and in came Joe Heving. He had only brief success. A run was cut off at the plate on Priddy's grounder to Keltner, but with the bases still filled, Heving walked Sullivan to force another run home. Giuliani fetched two more runs with a single to left.

**Milnar Was Consistent**

Al Milnar got the pitching job in the fifth and gave up a run-per-inning for the next three innings.

Mertz lost his bid for a shut-out in the ninth when Edwards doubled and scored from third on a long fly. A bit later Pinch Hitter Heath singled and Mack doubled for another run, but it didn't detract much from Mertz's job.

## The Box Scores

**First Game**

| CLEVELAND. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hockett, lf. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rocco, 1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Cullenbine, rf. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Edwards, cf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Keltner, 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosar, c. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Boudreau, ss. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Mack, 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kennedy, p. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 8 | 13 | 27 | 7 | 0 |

| WASHINGTON. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Case, rf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Spence, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Vernon, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Early, c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Priddy, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Clary, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sullivan, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Candini, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| *Myatt | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pyle, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scarborough, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Robertson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carrasquel, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 7 | 27 | 11 | 0 |

*Batted for Candini in fifth.
†Batted for Scarborough in seventh.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | —8 |
| WASHINGTON | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |

Runs batted in—Cullenbine (2), Keltner, Moore, Mack, Edwards, Vernon, Hockett (2), Rocco. Two-base hits—Mack, Cullenbine, Moore. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Kennedy (2). Double plays—Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Candini, 3; off Kennedy, 1; off Pyle, 1. Struck out—By Kennedy, 3; by Scarborough, 1. Hits—Off Candini, 8 in 5 innings; off Pyle, 5 in 0 innings (none out in sixth); off Scarborough, 0 in 2 innings; off Carrasquel, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Candini. Umpires—Weafer, Summers and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

**Second Game**

| CLEVELAND. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hockett, lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rocco, 1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Cullenbine, rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Edwards, cf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Keltner, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Boudreau, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Desautels, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| *Heath | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mack, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Poat, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Naymick, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heving, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Secrey | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Milnar, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ‡Peters | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 7 | 24 | 11 | 1 |

*Batted for Heving in fifth.
Batted for Desautels in ninth.
‡Batted for Milnar in ninth.

| WASHINGTON. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clary, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Case, rf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, lf. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Vernon, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Spence, cf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Priddy, 2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Sullivan, ss. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Giuliani, c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Mertz, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 7 | 8 | 27 | 6 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —2 |
| WASHINGTON | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | x—7 |

Error—Desautels. Runs batted in—Spence (2), Sullivan, Giuliani (2), Case, Boudreau, Mack. Two-base hits—Mack (2), Edwards. Stolen base—Clary. Sacrifice—Cullenbine. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Mertz, 2; off Naymick, 2; off Heaving, 1; off Milnar, 1. Struck out—By Mertz, 4; by Poat, 2; by Milnar, 2. Hits—Off Poat, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off Naymick, 0 in 0 inning (pitched to two batters); off Heving, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Milnar, 5 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Poat. Umpires—Summers, Stewart and Weafer. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes.

## A Couple of Close Shaves for These Boys

Associated Press Photo

## Bosox Defeat Brownies in Pair, 7-0, 6-4

*By the Associated Press*

Boston, July 25.—The Boston Red Sox chalked up their third win in a row at the expense of the St. Louis Browns as they took the second game of a double-header today 6-4 after "Tex" Hughson had blanked the Brownies in the opener, 7-0.

Hughson, who has been experiencing some difficulty of late, was in fine fettle as he set St. Louis down with three hits and granted no walks. The Sox backed Hughson up with 10 solid hits including three by Pete Fox.

Knuckleballer Johnny Niggeling and Mike Ryba, both 38 years old, started the second game though neither lasted. Ryba, who was making his initial start of the season, hung on until the ninth, however, before he was blasted to cover.

Doubles by Vern Stephens and George McQuinn, plus a pair of walks, an outfield fly and Skeeter Newsome's third error of the game gave the Browns three runs in that frame and threatened a Boston lead built up earlier in the contest.

**First Game**

| St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gut'dge,2b | 4 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Byrnes,cf. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Labbe,H.. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| St'hens,ss. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| McQ'nn,1b | 3 | 0 | 7 | 2 |
| Zarilla,rf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hayes,c.... | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Clift,3b... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Sundra,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Potter,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| *Chartak. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 24 | 14 |

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newsome,ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Metk'ch,cf. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Culb'son,lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tabor,3b.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Doerr,2b.. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Fox,rf..... | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Lupien,1b. | 3 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| Conroy,c.. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Hughson,p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 30 | 10 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Potter in 9th.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | x—7 |

Runs—Newsome (2), Metkovich (2), Tabor, Doerr, Fox. Errors—Clift (2), Sundra, Doerr. Runs batted in—Doerr (2), Metkovich, Tabor, Fox, Lupien, Conroy. Two-base hits—Chartak, Fox, Doerr. Three-base hit—Metkovich. Stolen bases—Newsome, Culberson, Fox. Sacrifices—Metkovich, Culberson, Lupien. Double plays—McQuinn to Stephens to McQuinn, Clift to Gutheridge to McQuinn, Gutheridge to Hayes, Doerr to Newsome to Lupien. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Sundra, 2. Struck out—By Sundra, 1; Hughson, 4. Hits—Off Sundra, 10 in 7⅓ innings; Potter, 0 in ⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Sundra.

**Second Game**

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| Boston | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 11 | 4 |

Nizzgling, Caster (4) and Ferrell; Ryba, Brown (9) and Partee.

## *Case Will Give Youngsters Tips On Base Running*

George Case, Washington Club outfielder and base-running king of both major leagues, will pass along pointers tomorrow morning when city-wide base-running activities shift to Eastern High School's Stadium at 11 o'clock.

Outfielder Bob Johnson; pitcher Emil ("Dutch") Lennard; President Clark Griffith and Secretary Eddie Eynon also will be numbered among those present.

Case will show an anticipated turnout of more than 100 youngsters how to round the bases without losing momentum; how to get a fast break toward first base, and how to take a lead upon gaining a base.

Competition is scheduled for the 85, 105, 120 and 135 pound classes, and is open to athletes between 12 and 17 years.

**EASTERN LEAGUE**

Albany, 6-2; Springfield, 1-1.
Wilkes-Barre, 16-7; Binghamton, 0-3.
Elmira, 6-0; Scranton, 0-4.
Hartford, 6; Utica, 1. (Second game postponed).

## Yanks End Grove's Win Streak at 9

### Chisox Protest 6-3 Defeat After Winning Opener On Home Runs, 2-1

*By International News Service*

New York, July 25.—The New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox split a twin bill today, the White Sox taking the first game, 2 to 1, on a pair of homers, and dropping the nightcap, 6 to 3.

The Yankees' second-game win will not become official, however, until Will Harridge, league head, passes judgment on a protest filed by Sox Skipper Jimmy Dykes.

In the opener, a tight pitching duel developed between Bill Dietrich and Ernie Bonham which was finally broken up for good in the ninth inning by Thurman Tucker's homer. Luke Appling had swattered a home run in the second inning to account for the other Sox run, while Dietrich yielded only five hits.

The nightcap protest was filed on an alleged balk that was called in the eighth inning and broke a 3 to 3 deadlock. The bases were filled, with two out, when Twirler Orval Grove, in the process of pitching to Ken Sears, halted his delivery and stepped from the mound, obviously under the impression that time had been called.

A balk was immediately called and Roy Weatherly scored. The White Sox defeat, if ruled official,

See YANKS, Page 9, Column 4.

## Harbert's Bid For Play-Off Falls Short

### 35,000 See Final Rounds of $10,000 Tam o' Shanter Golf; Leaders Post 282s

By Charles Chamberlain

*Associated Press Sports Writer*

Chicago, July 25.—As 35,000 spectators packed the bleachers and overflowed to the limbs of trees to gawk at Tam o' Shanter's golfing circus today, Buck White of Greenwood, Miss., and Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia shoved their way into a tie for the $10,000 All-American Golf Open and will enter an 18-hole championship play-off tomorrow.

White, bidding for his first major tournament win, and McSpaden, a veteran of the money circuit, both posted scores of 71—one under par—to draw up at the 72-hole milestone with 282.

In the meantime, 28-year-old Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., emerged from the swirl of customers—the last batch of some 80,000 who paid approximately $729,750 in war stamps and bonds to gain admittance during the week—in a stalemate with Byron Nelson for third place with 283.

**Harbert Loses Chance**

Harbert, going to the thirteenth tee, had a one-stroke lead on McSpaden and White after firing three consecutive birdies with putts ranging from 8 to 10 feet. But Chick, last year's St. Paul's Open champion, wandered into traps on the next two holes and carded bogeys and missed an 8-footer for another on the 16 to take 36-36—72.

He needed a 10-foot putt to tie with White and McSpaden on the last hole, but he faded by 6 inches, as the huge gallery groaned in sympathy.

Nelson, the two-time Tam golf champion, made a grand attempt for a comeback by authoring a 36-32—68 on the final round, sinking a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the last hole. It was the lowest score of the day and one of seven to better par 36-36—72.

**Goggin Goes to 73**

Following the top leaders at 285 was big Gib Sellers of Hot Springs, Ark., who registered a 71. Grouped at 286 were Jack Grout of Chicago, who fired a 69, Sergt. Clayton Heafner of Spartanburg, S. C., with 75, and Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y., with 73.

Bill Kaiser of Louisville, Ky., finished with a 72 for 287, while Frank Commisso, a night defense plant worker from Rochester, N. Y.; Joe Turnesa of Rockville Center, N. Y., and Jimmy Demaret of Detroit were bunched at 289. Turnesa made the bracket with a 69.

Lewis Worsham, pro from Washington's Burning Tree Club, added a 76 on the final round for a 298 total, out of the money by several shots.

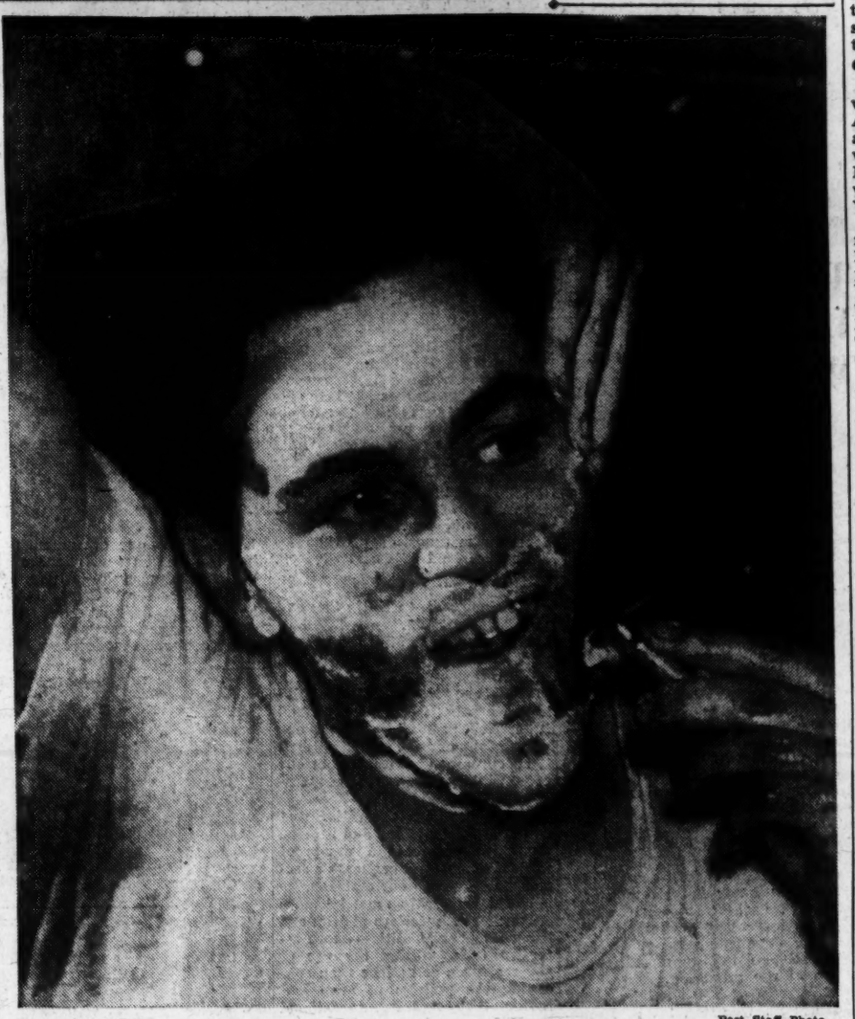
**Patty Berg Wins**

Art Doering of Chicago matched par 72 to tally 288 and lead the amateur contingent. He was followed by Wilford Wehrie of Racine, Wis., who took a 76 for 291, and Bob Cochran of St. Louis, with another 76 for 292.

Shooting the second lowest medal tournament score in her brilliant golf career, Patty Berg of Minneapolis won the Tam o' Shanter Women's Open with a 72-hole score of 307—5 over par—and a 5-stroke margin over the field of 17 competitors.

SPAR Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., was second with an

See TAM, Page 9, Column 8.



Post Staff Photo

**Ellis Clary, Nats' third-sacker, risked a broken bone or two in going into the stands to capture Oris Hockett's high pop foul in the eighth inning of the second game. But, fortunately, he escaped unscathed. Lower—Manager Lou Boudreau finally shaves off his whiskers after the Nats snapped the Tribe's winning streak after seven straight. Lou and three other members of the Indians vowed not to shave as long as the club was winning—and didn't. Charley Del Vecchio, Post photographer, took this candid shot as Boudreau was shaving**

## Bucs Win Pair From Dodgers, Near Second

*By the Associated Press*

Pittsburgh, July 25.—The Pittsburgh Pirates were reaching for second place in the National League today after knocking off Brooklyn in both ends of a double-header by identical scores of 7 to 1 to put themselves but half a game behind the second place Dodgers.

The Bucs shelled seven Brooklyn pitchers for a total of 22 hits, nine of them for extra bases, as they rallied behind pitching masterpieces by Bob Klinger and Wally Hebert to cut two games off the Dodgers' second place edge.

Hebert gave up but four hits in the nightcap, and he led the Pirates' offense with a triple, double and single, drove in one run and scored three himself.

Klinger gave up but two hits in winning the opener—his eighth victory this season against three defeats—and was robbed of a shutout

See PIRATES, Page 9, Column 7.

## *Cubs Defeat Giants Twice, By 2-0 Score*

Chicago, July 25 (AP).—Chicago Cub pitchers continued their brilliant hurling today, blanking the New York Giants twice by identical 2-to-0 scores before a crowd of 32,192. It was the third shutout for Cub moundsmen in their string of four straight victories. In the other win only one run was permitted.

Hi Bithorn got his fifth shutout of the year and his twelfth victory in today's first game by holding the Giants to five hits. Eddie Hanyzewski and Claude Passeau combined their efforts in the nightcap and yielded six hits. Passeau relieved Hanyzewski in the eighth and pitched hitless ball.

Chicago nicked Rube Fischer and Ace Adams for only six blows in the opening game, but errors by Bill Jurges and Joe Medwick aided in the two scores. In the second contest the Cubs combined two of

See CUBS, Page 9, Column 6.

## Card Rookies Defeat Braves In Double Bill

*By the Associated Press*

St. Louis, July 25.—The St. Louis Cardinals, sweeping a double-header from the Boston Braves today 5 to 1 and 7 to 3, ran their string of consecutive victories to eight and climbed eight and one-half games out in front of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who tumbled twice to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cardinal power, including Johnny Hopp's first homer of the year, was responsible for the 7 to 3 victory in the afterpiece. The big thing to Cardinal fans, though, was the unveiling of Rookie Alpha Brazle, who hurled the 5 to 1 opening triumph, allowing only seven hits.

Brazle, beckoned from the Cardinals' Cacramento farm when Army calls and a wave of injuries smashed at the Redbirds' mound corps, displayed a sidewheel delivery, with both speed and curves. A walk and singles by Joe Burns

See CARDS, Page 9, Column 6.

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# $3,000,000 Betting Day Expected at 'Saratoga' Race Meet

## Transplanted Races Sure To Draw Well

### Move to Belmont With Big Stakes Along Should Set New York on Ear

By Sid Feder
*Associated Press Sports Writer*

New York, July 25.—The three-million dollar betting day, a little production the turf has been cooking up all season, may finally be ready for its premiere in the next 30 days with the shift of the ancient Saratoga race meeting to Belmont Park.

Like the four-minute mile, the three million dollar day on the race track has long been one of those things that's probably going to happen some time; it's just been a case of shooting long enough to hit the bull's eye.

And with 21 stakes on the fire for the transplanted 30-day meeting, as well as a flock of horses already hanging their hats in the Belmont Stables, thereby insuring the full fields necessary for big betting days, it looks like now is the time for the balloon to go up, if it's ever going to make it.

**Wagering Up 30 Per Cent**

On two different occasions this season, up to now, the bettors tossed more than $2,500,000 into the mutuels on a single day and the approximately 125 million dollars already fed to the iron men in this biggest of all New York racing seasons represents about a 30 per cent boost over the 1942 wagering.

The shifted spa stepping—which goes to the post tomorrow—marks the first time the Saratoga hoss-park has had to move from its home grounds, after holding out through three wars and part of a third before finally finding the doors locked. Transportation of both gee-gees and cash customers put the padlock on this time, after 80 years among the mineral springs, the gambling shoppes and the hotels with ropes for fire escapes in the quaint Up-State Bailiwick.

As a result, the meeting will be moved lock, stock and barrel to the Long Island layout with its convenient railroad facilities. The only thing missing will be the traditional yearling sales, but they'll still be doing business as usual down at Lexington, Ky. The Blue Grass babies of 1943 will be put on the block right in their own back yard August 9-11.

The 21 stakes give the oat-burners a chance to shoot at some $250,000 during the month-long meeting, headed by the seventy-fourth running of the Travers—oldest event for gee-gees on the United States turf—and the thirty-ninth running of the Hopeful, in which the 2-year-olds try to put some meat on the table.

## Hagg Goes to Harvard

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dr. Robert Darling, one of a group of Harvard physicians making a scientific study of blood, draws a sample from the veins of Sweden's Gunder Hagg a few moments after Hagg set a new American outdoor record for the mile of 4:05.3

## *Competition May Spur Hagg to New Heights*

### Track Wise Believe Even Gunder Doesn't Know How Fast He Really Can Run

By Steve O'Leary
*Associated Press Sports Writer*

Cambridge, Mass., July 25.—There's nothing wrong with Gunder Hagg which a little competition won't cure and the Swift Swede proved that emphatically last night at Harvard Stadium as he shattered the Nation's mile mark on the first occasion he really was extended on his American tour.

For the Gunder the Wonder, who says frankly that he runs only fast enough to win, was pressed and extended to the last sixteenth before he turned on the fabulous burst of speed which enabled him to hit the tape in an amazing 4:05.3.

His time, caught by three of four watches which clocked him, shaved 1.4 seconds off the 9-year-old United States mark established by Glenn Cunningham. It also was seven-tenths of a second slower than his own world record for the distance—a mark which was recently lowered to 4:02.6 by Arne Anderssen at Goteborg, Sweden.

Hagg, unquestionably, has rounded into peak shape and weather conditions were ideal for his conquest of the Cunningham record. But assists must go also to Gil Dodds, the Boston divinity student, and Bill Hulse, New York University graduate, whose hot breaths on his neck spurred the speedy Swede on to his greatest American triumph thus far.

There is a growing suspicion among track-wise, too, that not even Gunder knows how fast he can run. Allied with that suspicion also, among those who witnessed his latest victory, is the surmise that Gunder really is a wonder and that he can run even faster.

## Tigers Divide Double-Header With Macks

*By the Associated Press*

Philadelphia, July 25.—The Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers split a double-header before 14,144 fans at Shibe Park today, with the visitors taking the opener, 5 to 0, and th eAthletics triumphing, 3 to 1, in the nightcap, though held to two hits by Johnny Gossica.

The first game was a tight pitching duel between Dizzy Trout and Roger Wolff. Neither team scored until the eighth, when the Tigers teed off on Wolff for all their runs. Rudy York struck the decisive blow when, with two out, two on and the count three balls and two strikes, he doubled to left, sending both runners home. Singles by Pinky Higgins, Don Ross and Jimmy Bloodworth followed.

In the second game, the Athletics didn't get a hit off Gorsica for five innings, but scored a run when Dick Siebert was hit by a pitched ball, went to third on two infield outs, and come home when Gorsica balked.

With two out in the seventh, Bloodworth booted Siebert's roller, Wagner brought Dick home with a double, and Iry Hall singled Wagner across.

**First Game**

| Detroit. | AB | H | O | A | Phila. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cramer,cf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Heffner,2b. | 3 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Hoover,ss. | 5 | 1 | 4 | 7 | Welai,cf... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Wakef'd,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Track,rf... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| York,1b. | 4 | 2 | 10 | 1 | Estal'la,lf. | 3 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Higgins,3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Siebert,1b. | 3 | 2 | 13 | 0 |
| Ross,rf... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Wagner,c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| H'worth,2b | 4 | 2 | 4 | 2 | Hall,ss.... | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Richards,c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Suder,3b... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Trout,p... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Wolff,p... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | *Valo.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 11 | 27 | 16 | Ciola,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals | 28 | 5 | 27 | 15 |

*Batted for Wolff in 8th.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | —5 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Runs—Wakefield, York, Higgins, Ross, Trout. Errors—Hoover, Hall (2), Suder. Runs batted in—York (2), Higgins, Bloodworth (2). Two-base hit—Cramer, York. Sacrafice—Cramer (2), Welai. Double plays—Suder to Heffner to Sibert (2), Hoover to York (2). Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Philadelphia 6. First base on balls—Off Trout, 4; off Wolff, 1. Struck out—By Trout, 2; by Wolff, 2. Hits—Off Wolff, 11 in 8 innings; off Ciola, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Trout. Losing pitcher—Wolff.

**Second Game**

| Philadelphia | 000 | 001 | 000 | —1 | 6 | 1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 000 | 010 | 20x | —3 | 2 | 1 |

Gorsica and Unser; Harris and Wagner.

## Work of the Nats

| BATTING Player. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | hr. | rbi. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sch'borough | 21 | 16 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .300 |
| Johnson.. | 81 | 314 | 45 | 92 | 16 | 5 | 5 | 51 | .293 |
| Moore..... | 50 | 122 | 21 | 34 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 17 | .279 |
| Clary..... | 52 | 180 | 25 | 50 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 15 | .278 |
| Case..... | 81 | 355 | 50 | 96 | 16 | 1 | 0 | 27 | .270 |
| Vernon.... | 96 | 336 | 50 | 87 | 15 | 3 | 3 | 40 | .259 |
| Marion.... | 13 | 16 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .250 |
| Wynn..... | 21 | 56 | 1 | 14 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | .250 |
| Candini.... | 16 | 28 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .250 |
| Spence.... | 87 | 334 | 41 | 84 | 13 | 3 | 4 | 48 | .237 |
| Priddy.... | 86 | 325 | 34 | 76 | 13 | 2 | 1 | 34 | .234 |
| Early..... | 81 | 270 | 24 | 61 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 28 | .226 |
| Sullivan... | 87 | 302 | 34 | 64 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 35 | .212 |
| Robertson.. | 28 | 34 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .206 |
| Kamenshris | 32 | 32 | 16 | 17 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 8 | .185 |
| Carrasquel | 28 | 36 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .167 |
| Guiliani... | 21 | 45 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .156 |
| Myatt..... | 25 | 20 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .105 |
| Pyle..... | 18 | 20 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .100 |
| Mertz..... | 19 | 23 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .087 |
| Leonard.... | 19 | 42 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .071 |
| Haefner.... | 22 | 15 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .063 |
| Padden..... | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Adkins..... | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

| PITCHING | G. | IP. | H. | BB. | SO. | GS. | CG. | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Candini.. | 16 | 31⅔ | 71 | 17 | 31 | 12 | 4 | 7 | 3 |
| C'rasquel | 28 | 122⅓ | 123 | 43 | 34 | 11 | 4 | 10 | 5 |
| Wynn..... | 21 | 160⅔ | 133 | 46 | 55 | 20 | 7 | 9 | 6 |
| Haefner... | 22 | 71⅔ | 58 | 29 | 22 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| S'borough | 21 | 67⅔ | 68 | 23 | 26 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Leonard.. | 19 | 135⅓ | 137 | 31 | 26 | 10 | 3 | 6 | 9 |
| Mertz..... | 19 | 73⅔ | 54 | 32 | 29 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Pyle..... | 18 | 63⅔ | 70 | 28 | 22 | 11 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| Adkins.. | 7 | 19⅔ | 9 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

## Entries Close Thursday for Swim Carnival

Entries for the first annual A. Earle Weeks Memorial Swimming Carnival, set for the Takoma pool on August 2, will close Thursday in the office of Winfree Johnson at the District Welfare and Recreation Building.

Nationally prominent swimmers are to enroll for this event, which will be featured annually in honor of Mr. Weeks, a charter member of the District Athletic Association and its president from 1936 until his death a few years ago.

The District A. A. U. and District Welfare and Recreation Association are sponsoring this carnival, which will feature men's competition in the 100-yard free style, 200-yard breast strike, 150-yard back stroke and 200-yard free style. Women will race in the 100-yard free style, 100-yard breast strike, 100-yard back stroke and 200-yard free style.

Perpetual trophy and individual medals will be offered as prizes. Eight prizes will be offered winners in the open classes, while District winners also will receive prizes except for the 200-yard free style, men's and women's.

### Maryland Aces Win

| Md. Aces. | AB | H | O | A | Cecil Jrs. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Marks,cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hiden,p.... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Garner,lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Cecil,rf... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rowles,1b. | 3 | 0 | 8 | 1 | Flaherty,1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Orndf'f,ss. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Moth'h'd,c | 4 | 0 | 10 | 2 |
| Artino,c.. | 3 | 0 | 14 | 0 | Kikta,3b.. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bogars,2b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Hied,ss.... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Beasley,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | Redm'd,2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Cissell,rf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Johnson,cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins,p.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Carrick,lf. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 6 | 27 | 8 | Totals | 31 | 2 | 24 | 10 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maryland Aces | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | —8 |
| Cecil Juniors | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Runs—Artino, Beoski. Errors—Rowles, Orndorff (2), Carrick. Sacrifices—Marks, Campbell. First base on balls—Off Hiden, 2; off Collins, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Arndoff (Hiden); Struck out—By Collins, 1; by Hiden, 10. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Hiden.

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## Reds Divide With Phils, 7 to 3 and 3 to 1

Cincinnati, July 25 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies divided today's doubleheader, the Reds winning the opener, 7 to 3, but losing the nightcap, 3 to 1.

Elmer Riddle chalked up his thirteenth victory of the season in the opener despite a wobbly first inning in which the Phils made all of their three runs. Ronnie Northey hit a home run into the rightfield bleachers with Danny Murtaugh aboard and Babe Dahlgren followed with a round-trip smash over the leftfield wall.

In their half of the first the Reds answered the Philadelphia attack with a four-run barrage to send Dick Conger to the showers. Lonnie Frey walked, Gee Walker was safe on an error and singles by Frank McCormick, Steve Mesner, Eric Tipton and Eddie Miller spelled the end of Conger for the day.

Dick Barrett put the skids on the Reds in the nightcap, allowing seven hits, while his mates put their nine hits together for three runs.

The Reds' lone tally came in the eighth when Estel Crabtree, batting for starting Pitcher Ed Heusser, draw a walk, went to third on Max Marshall's single and romped home on McCormick's scratch hit off Merrill May's glove.

**First Game**

| Phila. | AB | H | O | A | Cincin'ti. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M'kush,2b | 3 | 0 | 6 | 1 | Frey,2b... | 3 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| Northey,rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Walker,cf. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Triplett,lf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Marshall,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wasdel,cf. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | McC'ick,1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 3 |
| Dahls'n,1b | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Mesner,3b. | 4 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Moore,3b. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tipton,lf.. | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| May,3b... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Miller,ss.. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Stewart,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Mueller,c.. | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| *Rowe.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Riddle,p... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Finley,c.. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | | | | | |
| †Brewster. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 36 | 14 | 27 | 17 |
| Liv'ston,c. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | | |
| Conger,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Dietz,p... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | | | | | |
| ‡Adams.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Kimball,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 8 | 24 | 9 | | | | | |

*Batted for Stewart in 9th.
†Ran for Finley in 9th.
‡Batted for Dietz in 7th.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Cincinnati | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | x | —7 |

Runs — Murtaugh, Northey, Dahlgren, Frey (2), Walker (2), McCormick, Mesner, Tipton. Errors—Triplett, Stewart, McCormick. Runs batted in—Northey (2), Dahlgren, Walker (2), McCormick (2), Tipton, Miller (2). Two-base hits—Wasdell, May, Tipton, Miller, Mueller. Home runs—Northey, Dahlgren, Walker. Double plays—Murtaugh to Stewart, Miller to Frey to McCormick (2), Mesner to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Conger, 1; off Dietz, 1; off Riddle, 4. Struck out—By Dietz, 7 in 5⅔ innings; off Kimball, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Dietz. Losing pitcher—Conger. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours.

**Second Game**

| Philadelphia | 011 | 001 | 000 | —3 | 9 | 7 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 000 | 000 | 01 | 0 | —1 | 7 | 0 |

Barrett and Livingston; Heusser, Beggs (9) and Lakeman.

## Yanks, Sox Split; Grove Loses First

YANKS, from Page 8.

will bring to an end Grove's nine game winning streak.

**First Game**

| Chicago. | AB | H | O | A | New York. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moses,rf.. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Crosetti,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Tucker,cf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | W'therly,cf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| C'rright,rf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Metheny,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Appling,ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Keller,lf.. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hodgin,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Etten,1b... | 2 | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| Kol'way,2b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 3 | Gordon,2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Kuhel,1b.. | 3 | 0 | 10 | 2 | Dickey,c... | 3 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Tresch,c.. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | *Sl'nweiss. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dietrich,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | John'n,3b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | | Bonham,p.. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals. | 33 | 7 | 27 | 12 | Totals. | 31 | 5 | 27 | 13 |

..*Ran for Dickey in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —2 |
| New York | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |

Runs—Tucker, Appling, Dickey. Runs batted in—Appling, Johnson, Tucker. Two-base hits—Dickey, Weatherly, Curtright. Home runs—Appling, Tucker. Sacrifice—Etten. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—By Dietrich, 3. Struck out—By Bonham, 4. Umpires—Pipgras and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

**Second Game**

| Chicago. | AB | H | O | A | New York. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moses,rf.. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Crosetti,ss | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Tucker,cf. | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 | W'therly,cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| C'rright,rf | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Metheny,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Appling,ss | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Keller,lf.. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Hodgin,3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 5 | Etten,1b... | 3 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| Kol'way,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Gordon,2b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kuhel,1b.. | 4 | 2 | 9 | 1 | Sears,c.... | 3 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Castino,c.. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | *Stainback | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Grove,p... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Dickey,c... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | John'n,3b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals. | 38 | 12 | 24 | 9 | Wensloff,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | | Murphy,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals | 30 | 7 | 27 | 12 |

*Ran for Sears in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —2 |

Runs—Tucker, Appling, Kuhel, Weatherly, Etten (2), Gordon (2), Wensloff, Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—Appling, Kuhel, Castino, Metheny, Sears, Johnson (2), Grove—Sears, 2-base hits—Hodgin, Kuhel, Moses. Three-base hit—Keller. Stolen bases—Moses, Tucker. Sacrifice—Metheny. Double play—Wensloff to Crosetti to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Wensloff, 3; off Grove, 3. Struck out—By Wensloff, 6; by Grove, 2. Hits—Off Wensloff, 12 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Murphy, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Grove (Gordon, Sears). Balk—Grove. Winning pitcher—Wensloff. Umpires—McGowan and Pipgras.

## Lynch, Johnsen Win Mid-Atlantic

Hugh Lynch and Davey Johnsen had to put forth their finest combined effort of the year yesterday at Edgemoor Club to defeat Dick Murphy and Bert Wilkinson in the final round of the Middle Atlantic doubles event in a gruelling five-set battle, 4—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Defeated in the City of Washington doubles by the same combination in straight sets, Murphy and Wilkinson yesterday staged an aggressive battle that saw them leading 2 sets to 1 at the intermission and carry the fourth set to four-all and the fifth to five-all before bowing.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

**First Game**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 102 | 000 | 002—5 | 8 | 1 |
| Buffalo | 000 | 010 | 001—2 | 9 | 0 |

Gregg, Webb (8) and Howell; Giebell, Tising (5), Roscoe (9), Parkhurst (9) and Hahn.

**First Game**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 000 | 040 | 023—9 | 8 | 1 |
| Jersey City | 001 | 001 | 000—2 | 9 | 3 |

Jarlett, Shuman (8) and Crompton; Fiori, Wells (8), Folli (9) and Steiner.

**First Game**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 000 | 000 | 030—3 | 6 | 1 |
| Newark | 100 | 010 | 20x—4 | 5 | 0 |

Vansiale, Klieman (8) and Pare; Holcombe, Marleau (8) and Garbark.

**First Game**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Syracuse | 100 | 000 | 000—1 | 6 | 1 |
| Rochester | 200 | 200 | 22x—8 | 13 | 3 |

Delacruz, Bartleson (5) and L. Rice; Schmidt and D. Rice.

**Second Game**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Syracuse | 000 | 000 | 0—0 | 4 | 0 |
| Rochester | 000 | 100 | x—1 | 6 | 0 |

Konstanty Nelson (6) and West; Donnelly and D. Rice.
Second Game (8 innings)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 000 | 001 | 02—3 | 6 | 0 |
| Jersey City | 000 | 100 | 01—2 | 4 | 3 |

Sullivan, Shuman (6) and Williams, Chompton (6); Vojnelle and Fleitas.

**Second Game**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 000 | 000 | 1—1 | 6 | 2 |
| Buffalo | 430 | 481 | x—20 | 14 | 0 |

Washburn, Frost (5), Kimball (5) and Castro; Gentry and Hahn.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 030 | 000 | 0—3 | 5 | 1 |
| Newark | 000 | 130 | x—4 | 11 | 0 |

Calvert and Becker; Hiller and Garbark.

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Montgomery, 8; New Orleans, 6 (first game).
Knoxville, 2; Little Rock, 0 (first game).

## Costello Takes Lead In Legion Series

Costello Post took over undisputed possession of first place in the American Legion Series by defeating National Cathedral, 11-7, yesterday on the West Ellipse.

| Standings: | W. | L. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Costello | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| National Cathedral | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Fort Stevens | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Police and Fire | 1 | 4 | 0 |

| Costello. | AB | H | O | A | N. Cath'l. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K'nking,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hunter,2b. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| C'rolief,rf | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Haycock,rf | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ray,ss.,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | O'Neill,rf.. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| E'ley,rf-cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Brown,3b-p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Bladen,1b. | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 | Dodd,ss.... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hook,lf... | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | S'th,p-3b.. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Tim'ons,3b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | McLarner,c | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| C'b'l,rf-ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Quinn,c.... | 2 | 0 | 8 | 3 |
| Pettey,2b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | L'hman,1b | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Partner,c. | 3 | 0 | 9 | 1 | S'derson,cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Fisher,p.. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | | | | | |
| *Wiser... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 38 | 7 | 27 | 14 |

Totals 34 7 27 12
*Wiser batted for Ray in third.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Costello | 0 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | —11 | |
| Nat. Cathedral | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | —7 | |

Runs—Wiser, Bladen (2), Hook (2), Timmons (3), Colbert, Pettey (2), Hunter, Haycock, O'Neill, Brown, Dodd, Leachman, Sanderson. Errors—Timmons (2), Colbert, Brown, Dodd, Smith, McLarney, Leachman. Three-base hit—Bladen. Stolen bases—Timmons (2), Petty, Wiser, Hunter (2), Haycock, O'Neil, Brown (2), Dodd (2), Quinn, Sanderson. Double play—Dodd to Hunter to Leachman. Sacrifices—Colbert, Brown. First base on balls—Off Smith, 5; off Brown, 3; off Barnett, 8. Hits—Off Smith, 4 in 3 innings; off Brown, 3 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Ray); by brown (Kranking). Struck out—By Smith, 4; by Brown, 7; by Barnett, 8. Balk—Brown. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Baker and Johnson. Time of game—Three hours.

## Kenwood Golf Play Marked By 3-Way Tie

Sam Carpenter, Chester Hennigan and Joe Wilson shared the lead at the halfway mark of the annual George Diffenbaugh trophy play yesterday at Kenwood, a 36-hole medal event, minus two-thirds handicap allowance.

Carpenter and Hennigan each posted gross scores of 80, minus nine handicap strokes for net 71's while Wilson, former club champion, was three over par with a 74, minus a three-stroke allowance. Wilson used only 24 putts in his round but erred frequently from tee to green.

M. Parker Nolan, who won the Maryland Amateur title as a member of Congressional Club, played both his rounds and posted a 78 and 72 for 150, minus four shots for a net 146.

Other leaders with 18-hole scores were H. H. Clines, who lost a play-off for the Federal Golf Championship last week, with 76-4—72; Roy Sabean, 79-7—72; Dr. Noah Pomeroy 83-9—74; Maury Fitzgerald, 77-3—74, and Dr. W. D. Lanier, 81-7—74.

### WASHINGTON

Claude Rippy continued to show disrespect for par figures at Washington Golf and Country Club as the Middle Atlantic amateur titlist romped around the par 70 layout in 66 strokes in an informal round.

Rippy had an odd front nine of 31 strokes, with only one par. He was over par twice and rattled six birdie putts home for his subpar total. He was back in even par 35, playing with C. M. DeLashmutt, Ray Ayers and Ken Bingham.

R. E. Hotze, medalist, continued his winning ways in the second round of the Horton Cup tournament, for members with handicaps of 12 to 17.

**HORTON CUP RESULTS**

Second round—R. E. Hotze defeated J. A. Jones, 3 and 2; W. C. Clever defeated H. H. Carper, 4 and 3; H. F. Lawson defeated Lieut. Comdr. C. S. Lynch, 1 up, 19 holes; A. H. Walter defeated Dick Murphy, 5 and 4; R. W. Eyres defeated Dr. R. N. Sutton, 1 up; Lafayette Franklin, sr.-Jack Joslyn match to be played today; Leo Murrell defeated C. M. DeLashmutt, 2 and 1; R. L. Hutchison defeated Ed Brietenbach, 4 and 3.

### INDIAN SPRING

Jim Sweatte put together three perfect shots for the only eagle of a big day of golf at Indian Spring, smacking out a long drive, an accurate spoon shot 3 feet from the cup and then dropping the putt for a three on the 525-yard par five hole. Dr. W. B. Vogel and B. E. Bentson were his playing partners.

### BELLE HAVEN

Tommy Ryan will be host to the Mid-Atlantic Greenkeepers in a golf match, business meeting and dinner at Belle Haven today.

## Buck White, McSpaden Tie For Golf Title

TAM, from Page 8.

aggregate of 312 after posting a 38-40—78 in today's final round to Patty's 39-40—79.

Both performres are professionals and Patty collected $200 to Spar Hick's 150. War bonds were given Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., and Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., who tied for top honors in the amateur section with tallies of 324. Miss Byrne, missing an 8-foot putt on the last green, took 43-41—84 today, while Miss Cline drove into the tie by fashioning 40-41—81.

(*Denotes amateur.)

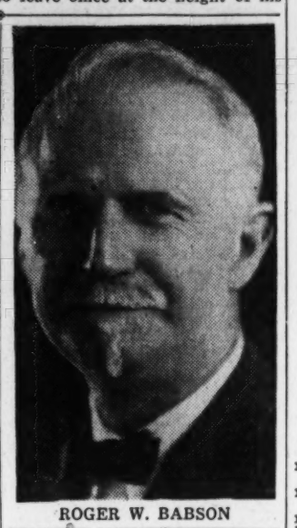
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| George Matson, Wichita | 229 | 75 | —304 |
| Frank Fiegel, Chicago | 226 | 81 | —307 |
| *John Racey, Cleveland | 228 | 81 | —309 |
| P. Ferree, Winston-Salem | 224 | 78 | —306 |
| Orville White, Winston-Salem | 226 | 73 | —299 |
| Digney Champagne, Orlando.. | 229 | 77 | —306 |
| *Harold Mathisen, Chicago | 230 | 78 | —308 |
| Mike Sipula, Ottawa | 223 | 72 | —295 |
| Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C. | 221 | 74 | —295 |
| Johnny Gibson, Chicago | 221 | 76 | —297 |
| R. Heinlein, Noblesville, Ind. | 224 | 76 | —300 |
| Ky Laffoon, Tulsa, Okla. | 226 | 75 | —301 |
| *Walter Kroll, South Bend | 223 | 80 | —303 |
| Pfc. Al Bronsch, Fort Custer | 223 | 76 | —299 |
| Ross Manarchy, Rockford, Ill. | 222 | 75 | —297 |
| Gunnar Nelson, Rockford, Ill. | 222 | 74 | —296 |
| Bud Lewis, Oreland, Pa. | 221 | 72 | —293 |
| Elden Briggs, Lansing, Mich. | 221 | 77 | —298 |
| Elmer Reed, Atlanta, Ga. | 222 | 69 | —291 |
| Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind. | 222 | 76 | —298 |
| Lew Worsham, Washington | 222 | 76 | —298 |
| G. Schneiter, Salt Lake City | 217 | 72 | —289 |
| Sid Harman, Walla Walla | 228 | 74 | —302 |
| R. McCreary, Indianapolis | 221 | 78 | —299 |
| Jim Foulis, Chicago | 222 | 78 | —300 |
| Charles Penna, Chicago | 224 | 78 | —302 |
| Pete Cooper, Gainesville, Fla. | 221 | 80 | —301 |
| Pfc. F. Moore, Chanute Field | 225 | 72 | —297 |
| Frank Strazza, Greenwich | 225 | 72 | —297 |
| Terl Johnson, Norristown, Pa. | 224 | 76 | —300 |
| H. Scharlan, Bloomington, Ill. | 220 | 73 | —293 |
| Jimmy Johnson, Farmington | 220 | 77 | —297 |
| *Lt. J. Turness, Staten Island | 224 | 74 | —298 |
| Johnny Revolta, Evanston | 221 | 78 | —299 |
| *Mike Stolarik, Great Lakes | 225 | 74 | —299 |
| Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa. | 220 | 74 | —294 |
| Jimmy Hines, Amsterdam | 220 | 77 | —297 |
| *Frank Kovach, Chicago | 228 | 78 | —306 |
| John Rogers, Denver, Colo. | 219 | 75 | —294 |
| Joe Coria, St. Paul | 220 | 75 | —295 |
| Herman Barron, White Plains | 221 | 76 | —297 |
| Henry Kaiser, Racine, Wis. | 223 | 82 | —305 |
| Joe Kirkwood, jr., Philadelphia | 223 | 76 | —299 |
| *Steve Kovach, Tarentum, Pa. | 220 | 76 | —296 |
| Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles | 215 | 79 | —294 |
| Buck White, Greenwood, Miss. | 211 | 71 | —282 |
| *Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis. | 217 | 74 | —291 |
| Harry Nettlebladt, Avon, Conn. | 217 | 77 | —294 |
| Jack Grout, Chicago | 217 | 69 | —286 |
| Joe Turness, Rockville Center | 220 | 69 | —289 |
| Sergt. C. Haefner, Sparl'burg | 211 | 75 | —286 |
| Frank Commisso, Rochester | 215 | 74 | —289 |
| Byron Harcke, Chicago | 215 | 76 | —291 |
| Andy Gibson, Baltimore | 217 | 76 | —293 |
| Sam Bernardi, Chicago | 217 | 75 | —292 |
| Sonny Rouse, Waukegan, Ill. | 217 | 75 | —292 |
| Ed. McSpaden, Philadelphia | 211 | 81 | —292 |
| Willie Goggin, White Plains | 218 | 73 | —291 |
| *Dale Morey, Martinsville | 223 | 75 | —298 |
| Tony Penna, Dayton | 217 | 75 | —292 |
| Felix Serafin, Tiltston, Pa. | 217 | 75 | —292 |

# Postwar 'NewDeal'

By Roger W. Babson

## Returning Servicemen Will Decide

I question that Mr. Roosevelt is personally much interested in four more years in the White House. Along with Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek, he is undoubtedly more concerned in winning the war. I believe he would prefer to leave office at the height of his career as Commander-in-Chief! And make no mistake in thinking that he is not the guiding head of our armed forces. As such, with the greatest war in the history of our country successfully behind him, his historical future would be far more secure than if he continued for four more years.



ROGER W. BABSON

The President may have told his friends—the Frankfurter, Rosenman and Hopkins crowd—to go ahead with fourth term plans and that he would strihg along with them. But Roosevelt is too smart a politician to make the mistakes that Woodrow Wilson did. He may feel that to both win the war and win the peace is too much for a just Providence to grant. My hunch is that he will let nature takes its course. If the soldiers demand his continuance in office, he will run again; but not otherwise.

Roosevelt is making no attempt to straighten out his domestic front. Why he is willing that Congress should adjourn and its members—both Republican and Democratic—should go home and tell their constituents what a lousy job he is doing with rationing, with food control and other domestic measures, I cannot understand. Perhaps he believes that with "unconditional victory" all his domestic errors and omissions will quickly be forgotten. Let me tell him that the memories of our boys in the Army, Navy and Air Force will not be short.

It is obvious that the closest possible cooperation has been necessary—both before and since Pearl Harbor—among the principal Allied Nations. All of the Allies, including our Latin American neighbors, are keeping the cards close to their chests and playing an admirable game. China, Russia, Great Britain and the United States naturally embrace different ways of living, different trends of thought and have had different ideas as to policies. But fortunately all of these considerations have been waived in the common agreement that the first task of all concerned is to whip Hitler and Hirohito.

In spite of her great losses in manpower, Russia will emerge from the war a stronger nation than ever before. She will no longer be an isolated nation. Russia's position in coming world affairs will have to be acknawledged and perhaps reckoned with. One set of conditions for the Allies can prevail when fighting for a common cause; but when peace comes these conditions will lose their significance. "Dog-eat-dog," rather than cooperation, may then be the rule.

Just what form our participation in world peace will take after the war, will depend upon our new war veterans. Perhaps, as a nation, we should adopt the slogan of "slow and careful." Many of them will remember our efforts, including Wilson's Fourteen Points, the Dawes and Young Plans and the League of Nations, which followed the last war. In the main, they were all failures. We were thanked but little for these efforts to establish a lasting peace.

So again, should we attempt to dominate the peace plans of the postwar era, our efforts may, likewise, fail. I doubt if there can be any semblance of a lasting peace in Europe without a Federation of states which is what Hitler has had in mind for years. The continent of Europe comprises too many small countries and rulers for its own good. In the end, the Allies may be forced to do, through diplomacy, what Hitler has attempted through force of arms. But this will be decided, not by Roosevelt, but by our returning soldiers.

I am sure that we shall not be called upon to "feed the world" for more than a year or two. I am not so certain how the Beveridge "cradle to grave" plan would suit our people; nor contrariwise how any social security plans of ours would suit Great Britain or Russia. If it is the intent of any present New Dealers to draw our Allies into a "New Order" these other nations may diplomatically suggest that we had better first have "more order" in our own country—that is, fewer strikes, race fights and hold ups.

I once said, "Watch Russia." I now add, "Watch Africa." In that country, if anywhere, the first signs of an attempted World New Deal will show up. I seem to recall that when Admiral Dewey made his triumphant entry into Manila he said that the Americans would remain in the Philippines only for a short time. It may now be that we will, likewise, experiment with Africa. Talk it over with your boys as they come home from the war. The decision will rest with them—not with armchair strategists, or long-haired professors, here at home. Likewise, they can determine the form of government, industry and business which will follow World War II, whether it shall be American or socialistic:

Listen more to what your boys are thinking!

### Nurse Shortage Threatens Nation

The Office of War Information yesterday issued a warning the country is going to be confronted with a serious shortage of nurses if drastic steps are not taken to recruit trainees for nursing service.

By July 1, 1944, there will be a shortage of 100,000 nurses, OWI said, unless the campaign to enroll probationers in successful. By that time it is estimated that 66,000 nurses will be needed in the armed forces and 293,000 in civilian life.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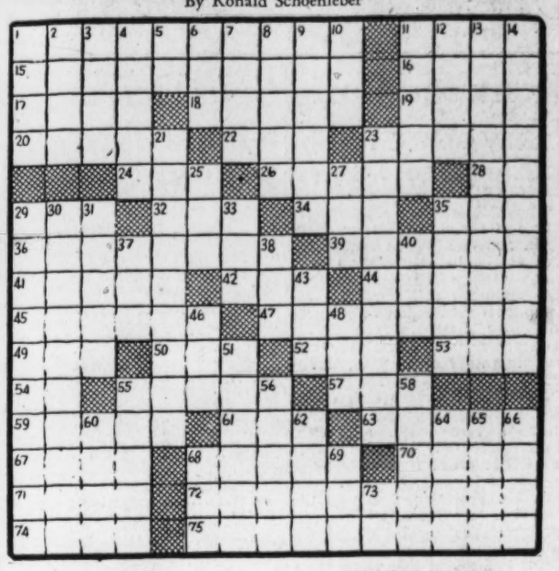
# Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Ronald Schoenleber



ACROSS

1 People who are hypocritically sorry
11 Indian spring harvest
15 Obsolescent article
16 Press
17 River in Russia
18 Keepsake
19 Muck
20 German industrial city
22 Amerind symbol
23 English novelist
24 Hush!
26 Gives up
28 Teutonic god
29 Nahoor
32 Short sleep
34 Dine
35 Prefix signifying town
36 Heathenish
39 Sheepskins tanned with bark
41 Storehouse
42 Electrified particle
44 Clerical collar
45 Purveys
47 Fifteen across is useless without this
49 American Indian
50 Japanese statesmen
52 Babylonian supreme god
53 Affix
54 Behold!
55 Vegetables
57 Roman bronze
59 Tracts
61 A Bantu language
63 Control
67 Twist: Scot
68 Thin dress fabric
70 Wide-mouthed jar
71 Contentment
72 Between cities
74 Toboggan
75 Official valuation of property

DOWN

1 Sheath
2 Laments
3 Early American orator
4 Celestial body
5 Hindu mystic word
6 June bug
7 Mountain goat
8 Purplish color
9 Choicest parts
10 Free from sweetness
11 Practices horsemanship
12 Operatic solo
13 District forming a frontier
14 Engaged the attention
21 Convents
23 Sets free again on word of honor
25 Siamese
27 Make a brisk noise
29 Ventures
30 Adapted for swimming
31 Variety of chalcedony
33 Greek letter
35 Shin bone
37 Simian
38 Swine
40 Hardwood tree of north India
43 Seize: colloq
46 As it is written: mus
48 Billow
51 Garden plants
55 Bundled
56 Narrow openings
58 Tumult
60 Gaelic
62 On the sheltered side
64 River in Germany
65 Ardor
66 Rave
68 By way of
69 Vetch
73 Pronoun

Saturday's Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | L | A | B | | A | B | E | L | E | | S | P | A | R |
| P | A | C | A | | C | E | R | E | S | | P | A | N | E |
| A | T | T | R | A | C | T | I | V | E | | O | T | O | E |
| T | E | A | R | L | E | S | S | | R | E | N | T | A | L |
| | | | E | A | S | Y | | H | I | N | G | E | | |
| S | L | A | N | T | S | | P | O | N | D | E | R | E | D |
| A | I | S | L | E | | M | A | T | E | S | | N | E | E |
| L | A | C | Y | | P | O | R | E | S | | H | I | R | E |
| O | N | E | | C | A | R | O | L | | M | I | N | I | M |
| N | A | T | I | O | N | A | L | | S | I | N | G | E | S |
| | | I | N | S | E | T | | L | E | N | D | | | |
| D | A | C | T | Y | L | | S | O | R | C | E | R | E | R |
| A | S | I | A | | I | M | P | O | V | E | R | I | S | H |
| D | E | S | K | | N | O | I | S | E | | E | L | M | O |
| S | A | M | E | | G | O | N | E | R | | R | E | E | S |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# Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

**DUNCAN SISTERS TO TROIKA**—PROBABLY. It's not quite settled, but it looks as though Topsy and Eva Duncan, recently starred at the Capitol Theater, will soon adorn the Troika. It all depends on whether they can find a spare week between theater bookings . . . Hollywood's Hal Roach, now a major, ringsided at Troika the other evening, was rewarded by having Mary Howard dedicate a song to him.

**Looming up as the biggest party of the summer is the Rainbow Room's Anniversary Party on Thursday. Arthur Rabe, manager of the Hamilton Hotel and Rainbow, is cooking up a gorgeous batch of novelties, special appearances, et al.**

**MELLOW IS THE WORD** for the songs of Les Williams, now appearing in the Old New Orleans at the dinner hour and later in the spot's Sazerac Room. His bass voice is like black velvet, sounds like the spirit of Dixie when he chants oldtime Southern songs.

**DAYE AND KNIGHTS.** Come Saturday the Neptune Room will resound with the varied harmonies of Henry Daye and his Knights, an up-and-coming musical crew, who've been making headline reputations for themselves on the radio and in the snazzier Manhattan spots. Also making her Neptune Room on Saturday will be Kay Arden, a pretty and pert pianist.

**Shudders and giggles are in order at the Lotus when Jack Morrison transforms himself from a mechanical soldier into a flapping, gibbering scarecrow, then an ogreish Frankenstein. Br-r-r!**

**FOUR STAR HARMONICS.** "Laziest Gal in Town" is pure jive roguery as sung by Betsy Jones with Sandy Sandifer's band in the Metronome Room . . . Lyda Allen's contralto has that Sinatra thrill when she sings "Blue of Evening" at Crossroads . . . Russian temperament boils all over the place when Slipooskin baritones the "Fisherman's Song" at the Balalaika . . . It's a good idea to listen to Hi Hat's Jack Neal play "Without a Song" as he did it for the records . . . Madrillon's new Echevarria Trio is paradoxical—being both impeccable and temperamental in Pan-Am rhythms . . . Ida Clarke, Mayfair's blonde organist, is playing a sparkly version of "Could It Be You?" from the new "Something for the Boys" . . . "You Rhyme With Everything That's Beautiful" is the favorite summer number of Treasure Island's Rocco Terrone who's given it a bit of a super-arrangement.

*GEORGIA BUTLER, starry-eyed singer of the Anchor Room*

**THE BOOKWORMS.** As a good Irishman Emcee Denny McCurtin of the Casino Royal has read James Joyce's "Ulysses," and says "I couldn't have lifted a gag out of 'Ulysses' that wouldn't have brought the censor on the run" . . . Bassist Herb Street of the Neptune Room is perusing Oscar Levant's "A Smattering of Ignorance" . . . Maestro Pete Macias of the Lounge Riviera reads every line of The Post's Walter Lippmann (but seldom agrees with him) . . . Glen Echo's Paul Kain, who looks so debonair, reads awesome tomes about soil conservation against the time when he's going to be a farmer . . . Singer Jean LaRue of Restaurant "400" reads one letter over and over. It's from J. Edgar Hoover thanking her for appearing at a FBI party.

**Herbie Sachs, owner of Del Rio, is back from vacationing in the Poconos where he loafed, invited his soul—and made huge fall plans for Del Rio.**

**A NUT FOR WORK** is that remarkable fellow, Roy Smeck, now at El Patio. He gets up in the middle of the night to practice on his guitar, goes back to sleep, also practices three or four times in the afternoon. To date he hasn't had too much trouble with other hotel guests about the middle of the night practicing.

**EPICUREAN DELIGHTS.** Any Senators lingering in town will like to know that the Lafayette Hotel is serving the famed congresional bean soup, duplicated to the last savory spice . . . Lots of fun are those amusing little "fortune cakes" that top off the luxury Chinese dinners at Ruby Foo's . . . No ravioli ever made in Italy (especially now) can top that served at the Copacabana . . . The sea food special at Olmsted's always includes at least four varieties of the choicer denizens of the deep.


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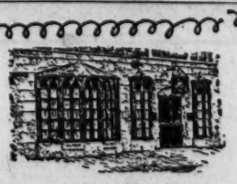

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TO HELP SHORTEN THE WAR...

TRAVEL SPARINGLY*

● There is an important and intimate reason why you are requested NOT to travel, unless it is absolutely necessary.

For every day the war is prolonged increases the chances that someone close to you will become a casualty. And every way by which you can help *Shorten the War* increases his prospects for coming back to you!

With the acute shortage of passenger carrying equipment trains too often are over-crowded. Yet the peak of wartime travel has not been reached!

Save all the Pullman and coach space you can for the men and women in the services . . . for people directly engaged in war work . . . and, yes, for helping to quicken the time when those who are away will come back to you.

So if your proposed trip will not help *Shorten the War*, please *don't travel*.

*Don't travel unless absolutely necessary

—but if you MUST travel you also can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will:

● Plan every trip and buy round-trip tickets as far in advance as possible.

● Accept cheerfully the accommodations that are available.

● Cancel your reservations promptly, if it becomes necessary to change your plans.

● Travel only during the middle of the week.

● Travel light, taking only one piece of baggage on train.

● Wait your turn in the dining car patiently.

INVEST YOUR VACATION MONEY IN U. S. WAR BONDS

THE RAILROADS ARE COOPERATING . . . COOPERATE WITH THE RAILROADS

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JULY 26, 1943 1B

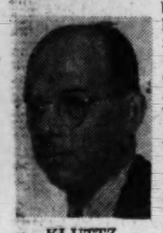
## The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

### *The Civil Service Retirement Fund*

(Second of a Series on the Civil Service Retirement Act.)

The Federal employe who is about to enter the military service usually tries to get his money out of the retirement fund. This is a bad idea unless he's certain of never taking another Government job. And this is why: when Congress reconvenes in September the President is almost certain to recommend that the Government pay up the retirement accounts of employes in the armed services. The time employes now spend in the military counts toward their retirement, but unless the law is changed the veteran will have to pay up his account when he returns to his Federal job to be eligible for a full annuity. If the President recommends the change, which has been suggested to him, Congress is certain to approve it.



KLUTTZ

**However, it's proposed that the Government pay up the veterans retirement accounts based on their Army and Navy salaries. Many a $5000-a-year man is getting $50 a month and the Government would pay the vets' 5 per cent on $50 rather than on the $5000 civilan salary. Moreover, it has been learned on good authority that Uncle Sam is considering a plan to give survivors' benefits to the wives and children of Federal workers who die in military service. This proposal is in the "talk" stage. A number of Federal workers have submitted their resignations—some after they've been in the Army—just to get their retirement refunds. But even if they have resigned, instead of taking military leave, they'd probably be covered by both plans. That's just a guess, however.**

Another pressing retirement problem is working out some sort of coordination with the Social Security system. As explained here yesterday, in the Federal service today are thousands of employes who will return to private jobs when the war ends, many before. The Civil Service retirement act won't benefit them as they won't stay five years in Government and meantime their Social Security acounts have lapsed. These employes would like to pay up their Social Security acounts by a transfer of funds from the retirement accounts. The President's retirement committee has recognized the need for a closer relationship between the two systems and Treasury Undersecretary Dan Bell is heading up a committee to work it out.

### *2 Plans Considered*

**Two plans are reported under consideration: First, a proposed change in the retirement act which would give the Government authority to transfer retirement accounts back and forth between Social Security and Civil Service so the individual would be protected as he came and went between Government and industry. In the case of the present war service appointee, it's suggested that funds be taken from the Civil Service retirement system, if the employe consents, to pay up his Social Security account and to refund the remainder. The maximum an employe would have to pay in Social Security is $30 a year. To repeat, this plan is suggested for war service appointees who will be separated before they serve five years.**

An alternative plan was once suggested by the Social Security Board but would, I believe, prove to be highly popular. The board proposed that the 5,100,000 Federal workers be given double retirement coverage by bringing them under the Social Security system. This would cost the employes an additional 1 per cent, up to a maximum of $30 a year, and I doubt very much if the employes would go for it, as they have enough taken from their checks already. The employes, however, would be protected at all times if they had the double coverage. A better idea, it seems to me, would be the first proposal for an interchange of Social Security and Civil Service accounts, and moreover, the possible adoption of some of the better Social Security features by Civil Service.

**One such Social Security feature that's very attractive to the family man in Government is survivors' benefits. Social Security makes monthly payments to widows and children. The maximum is $85, for example, for a widow and two children. The widow of a Federal employe can get only what's in her husband's account. But the Social Security feature isn't as attractive as it seems. If the widow works she won't get the benefits. Her children will, however, until they become 18 years, about $15 a month each.**

**A survivorship feature to Civil Service has been under study, but the statisticians say it would cost the employes another 1 per cent. The single and childless people in Government would have good reason to protest if they were told to pay another 1 per cent in the fund to give protection to some stranger's children. Nevertheless, an optional survivor's plan could be worked out and family men would not be forced to carry insurance to see their families through, just in case. To them, it would be a good deal.**

**Another article on retirement will follow soon. Meantime, if you have any questions, please send them, in writing, to this column.**

### *No Vacancies*

Baltimore (AP).—If you don't believe the local housing situation is really tough, ask Irwin Bien.

Six days ago he advertised a $100 reward for a tip leading to his renting an apartment. None of the 40 answers won the reward, and now they've stopped coming.

Bien, undiscouraged, is considering rerunning the ad.

### *'Thus Always to Tyrants . . .'*

Nine years ago yesterday Mussolini mobilized troops at Brenner Pass for use against Hitler for his murder of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria. Yesterday the King of Italy booted Mussolini out of his dictator's chair as the result of Il Duce's alliance with Hitler. Sic Semper Tyrannis.

## Sen. Burton Appeals for D. C. Counsel

### Says Roosevelt's 1930 Veto Reasons, Given in N. Y. State, Aren't Valid Here

By Roger Young
*Post Staff Writer.*

President Roosevelt's arguments argumentsh for vetoing a people's counsel bill for New York in 1930 are not valid reasons for keeping the District of Columbia without such counsel, Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio said last night.

Burton assailed the old veto arguments, which have been cited by White-House spokesmen as the President's reasons for having kept the position vacant for seven years, on three counts. First, he pointed out, the law specifically provides that the President shall appoint the counsel, and the congressional District Committee took formal action on it in restoring the appropriation for the place, plus office staff, in this year's appropriations bill.

Furthermore, he said, the President in signing the bill in effect approved the provision for the people's counsel.

"He therefore should not seek indirectly to veto what he has signed," Burton said.

**Governments Merged**

Admitting that the reasons given by the President in his veto message as Governor of State might be sound enough for New York, Burton said they would not apply to the District.

"The District of Columbia is the only place in the country where city and State governments are merged," Burton said. "By thus having the two governments telescoped, there is no independent corporate counsel such as any big city has to represent it before a State utilities commission."

In Ohio, for example, Burton as Mayor of Cleveland would send the director of law to Columbus to represent not only the municipality but the consumers of the city in rate hearings before the State utilities commission. Other cities also would send their counsel, so the State consumers would have as adequate an array of attorneys fighting for them as the utilities companies would send.

The District Corporation Counsel cannot fill this role, since he is by law assigned to the commission, and therefore acts only as the commission counsel that any other State would have.

**Judicial Body**

"In theory the Public Utilities Commission represents the public, but actually it must act as a judicial body. The Commissioners cannot consistently act as judges and advocates both, and at a certain point they must act solely as judges," Burton said.

"This is where the District citizens lack the protection afforded consumers in any other cities. When their utilities commissions have to act strictly as judges these other cities still have their advocates. Washington has none," he added.

Gregory Hankin, Public Utilities Commission member, stressed the need of a People's Counsel as a means of getting the public interest best presented in the record of any case to come before the commission.

"We may have all sorts of theories and views on the bench, but once the case is closed the record is what counts," he said. "As a Commissioner I am bound by the record, no matter what my personal feelings may be. That requirement is one of the most important safeguards to due process of law, especially since the record is made before the commission and none made before the court, where most of our cases seem to land recently."

**Can Be No Advocate**

"The general counsel for the commission can be no advocate whereas the utilities companies have very powerful advocates," Hankin continued. "If the record made by the utilities is more able than that made by whoever appears in volunteer behalf of the public, we must decide in favor of the utilities, as an impartial agency—except, of course, where the implications of the utilities facts may point to an opposite conclusion than intended."

Hankin said the people needed a counsel who could devote himself as wholly to the people's cause as the utilities companies' lawyers did to their employers, and that this has been so provided by the Public Utilities Act.

"As my first statement on record as Public Utilities Commissioner said, I must insist upon the record being made and the law lawfully applied," Hankin said.

### *Chinese Seamen Seized*

Eleven Chinese seamen, one of whom has been in this country illegally for 18 years and another for 12 years, were seized here yesterday by Immigration and Naturalization Service agents.

Majority of the men were taken into custody in the local Chinatown, H Street Northwest, between Fifth and Ninth Streets. All were lodged in the District Jail and will attend deportation hearings later.

## *Owner's 'Muss Quit the Fuss!' Gives News to Cafe Patrons*

Post Staff Photo

**Ciro Gallotti toasts the news of Mussolini's ouster**

By Linton Burkett
*Post Staff Writer*

Shouting "Muss quit the fuss" into the microphone of the public address system of his restaurant last night, Ciro Gallotti touched off a sort of one-man celebration of the dismissal of Mussolini.

The thing started when a customer came into the restaurant at 1304 G Street Northwest, with a newspaper extra telling of the ousting of Mussolini in big headline.

Gallotti grabbed the paper and pulled the front page off. He then climbed to a chair and pasted it high on the wall so that all could see.

(During the pasting process he had to usurp the counter of the cashier's cage and during that process he was pushing cash customers with their dinner checks away without giving them a chance to pay off.)

He seized his beloved French horn and startled his guests by a beautiful rendition of "Anchors Aweigh" and "The Caissons Go Rolling Along."

"I haven't had a drink in 13 years," he proclaimed. "But tonight I am going to celebrate."

Amazement marked the faces of his guests. What was this?

Some sat with mouths open while some others thought it was part of a scheduled act.

Servicemen were dispatched with a pat on the back and the announcement that the meal was on him.

Glasses of beer were brought to Gallotti and their contents disappeared at a gulp.

A speech was in order, so the public address system had to be brought into play again.

Another glass of scarce beer suddenly disappeared down a thirsty throat and things began to move even more rapidly.

Suddenly he turned to the cashier's cage and started calling for "Momma, Momma."

Dutifully, quietly and sedately, Mrs. Gallotti left the cage while customers with dinner checks waited.

"Momma, didn't I tell you at 3 o'clock this morning that that—— had to go?"

Patently distressed, but patient withal, "Momma" nodded agreement.

Then the French horn again—and now.

Perspiration almost cascaded from a sweating brow.

"Damn, I pay musicians $125 a week to do this and here I am doing it for nothing," he said.

Suddenly he turned, grasped three glasses of beer from a surprised bartender and placed them in front of (1) a lieutenant in the Army, (2) a just plain bluejacket in the Navy, (3) a smartly garbed Navy noncommissioned officer.

They were as surprised as the bartender.

But yes, Ciro Gallotti celebrated last night.

**A Survey Shows**

## *There Now Appears to Be Ample Draught Beer Available*

*Two reporters thought—for a very brief period—they had stumbled into a newspaper Utopia yesterday. They were told to make a personal survey of the reported beer shortage—to sally forth, purchase, and consume, as much beer as they could find in a swift tour of downtown Washington. Their glee didn't last too long. City editors may be lenient—they are not foolhardy. The expense money was strictly limited to one crumpled dollar. All further inquiry was at their own expense. Both returned quite sober.*

By Chandler Brossard
*Post Staff Writer*

Beer drinking in Washington is still a pleasurable and smooth running business, a direct contact survey revealed yesterday.

A rapid and disinterested tour of six, maybe seven, bars in the course of two hours showed that only the odd person will be told he can drink one glass and no more. One water glass, that it.

All the bars were charming places. The money was paid and the beer came and the beer came and the money was paid. It was, again, almost something mechanical Sometimes there was fast music. The two investigators left one place simply to go to another place, not because the beer, or reasonable facsimile, was not to be had for the asking at the first place.

**Better and Better**

Beer being what it is, the bars consecutively gained in attractiveness. The barkeep in one place was most agreeable, told all about his beer situation and smiled as he took the money and passed the beer. The music in that place got too joyful, so the investigators left.

(Naturally there were any number of plain beer drinkers seated in each one of these test points. And of course they were drinking beer.)

Along about the fifth place the subject of beer shortage was augmented by several other things, yet it was learned that beer, bottle or draft, was to be had. Also, fairly drinkable wine was purchaseable. . . .

**Shortage Diminished**

At the seventh place the beer shortage diminished; the outlook brightened and everything became beautifully clear. You just smiled at the bartender and he smiled back and you got your beer; that is if you were still drinking beer. In any case it was a matter of smiling and paying. Things were very pleasant.

When queried about any kind of shortage the manager of the very last place ((the last place, mind you), seemed hurt and puzzled.

"Shortage?" he asked. "Friend, where were you brought up? Friend, you name it and we got it. That's the way it is here."

And that's the way it was: The money was paid and the beer came and the money was paid and the beer came. Very simple.

By Elwin Stouffer
*Post Staff Writer*

There is a beer shortage—that's definite.

However, if you're a sincere advocate of the malt beverage—if you're willing to drink it in a bar instead of in your home—you are not going to have much difficulty in pursuing the pastime in Washington.

Traveling east from The Post Building two men on a beer quest first hit O'Donnell's Sea Grill. Two bartenders were drawing beer there and even offering a choice of brands. The manager was optimistic about the future. "We're getting beer," he said, "but it's getting a little more difficult to arrange deliveries."

Next stop was Wearley's Restaurant on Twelfth Street where we encountered a "one-beer-to-a-customer" rationing program. The manager was not optimistic.

"Most of our meals are seafood," he said, "and a majority of persons seem to like beer with their meals. We have enough on hand to last until tomorrow and we have to ration that to insure continued food sales."

Asked whether customers were content to have wine as a substitute, his reply was an emphatic "No!" Washington is not a wine-drinking town, he said.

Gendelman's on Eleventh Street was the next port-of-call and Gendleman himself was behind the bar. The query on the beer shortage brought this surprising response:

"Beer," said Gendleman, "that I'm not worried about. My customers come here to eat. If I ran out of beer entirely it wouldn't matter. Ice tea and plain water are what most of them drink with their meals. I'm not worried about beer."

Most of the Ninth Street establishments were closed, but a survey of the "Avenue" in that vicinity showed no indication of a complete drought.

"I ain't dumb," the manager of one place said. "I invested in beer in April and May when I was told beer was going to be tough to get. I ain't got time for any more talk anyhow," he added shifting his chair to a shadier spot beneath his awning.

And then came the Press Club. Only ale was on the menu. Unfortunately by this time there was no expense money left.

## Van Victim Dies; Trolley Kills Man

### Alexandria Woman Succumbs to Injury Bringing Toll for Weekend to Three

*D. C. traffic deaths this year . 47*
*Deaths this date last year .. 59*
*District total last year .....108*

A second death as a result of a spectacular moving van-automobile-bus collision Saturday, and the fatal injury of John George Zobel, 71, of 619 Emerson Street Northwest, by a trolley yesterday boosted the Washington weekend traffic to three.

Nina DeGraff, 45, of 1917 South Arlington Ridge Road, Alexandria, succombed at Casualty Hospital at 6:15 a. m. yesterday, the second victim of the wild-running moving van. Also killed in the accident was Mrs. Mary G. Terrell, 64, of 107 West Howell Street, Alexandria.

Zobel was struck by a street car at Georgia Avenue and Decatur Street Northwest. He died at Walter Reed Hospital about 12:45 p. m. of a fractured skull.

Police said Zobel, who was carrying a lunch pail as if he were going to work, ran from the east curb of Georgia Avenue apparently intent upon catching the trolley which was southbound. Motorman Archie Johnson, 55, of 110 Jefferson Street Northwest, told investigators the man was not crossing at the crosswalk and that the streetcar hit him just as he was mounting a loading platform on the west side of the avenue.

Johnson, the trolley operator, was not arrested but he will appear at a coroner's inquest later this week.

Both Mrs. Terrell and the DeGraff woman were riding in a sedan operated by Leo C. Riethmayer, 33, of Alexandria, with two other persons, all members of a Census Bureau "share-our-car" club.

It was announced that inquests into both deathe would be held at the District morgue Wednesday.

Riethmayer escaped with minor injuries but two other passengers, Dolly Merriman, 26, and Robert J. Hill, also of Alexandria, both were critically hurt. The woman received concussion and possibly a fractured skull and Hill's spine was fractured.

They were injured when a heavy moving van, operated by Howard L. Conway, 21, of 313 North Pitt Street, Alexandria, plowed into their machine at South Capitol and M Streets, then into a bus and into a parked coupe.

Conway yesterday signed a statement for Accident Investigation Unit policemen that he "did not remember ever leaving Alexandria."

He was charged with driving while drunk and three cases of hit-and-run and was ordered held for the coroner in the two deaths. He was denied bail and will appear at the inquest.

Also injured critically over the weekend were Mrs. Frieda Bartell, 67, of Capitol Heights, Md., and James M. Brown, Negro, 30, of 1626 Eleventh Street Northwest. Both were at Casualty Hospital last night with possible skull fractures as a result of streetcar mishaps.

## *Cabby Taken, Suspected of Selling Dope*

Reports that District cab drivers are peddling marihuana cigarettes to soldiers at nearby Army posts brought about the arrest yesterday of a 28-year-old cabby for investigation.

Narcotic agents and a Washington detective made the arrest at a Fourteenth Street night club, where, it was said the suspect conducted a flourishing business in supplying musicians and jitterbugs.

A search of the man's apartment failed to disclose any of the "dope sticks," nor did he have any in his possession when taken into custody. This fact led authorities to believe that recent newspaper accounts of "a Treasury Department drive against peddlers" caused the marihuana suppliers to dispose of their stocks temporarily.

The Federal agents refused comment on rumors of soldier-use of marihuana. It was learned, however, that the arrest of the cab driver was made on "information" relative to such sales.

One detective said he believed the recent apparent widespread use of marihuana cigarettes is due to exorbitant whisky prices here.

For the past week Federal agents have made a complete survey of local night clubs, particularly afterhour meeting places, and scores of arrests are expected imminently.

**Postlude**

## *12,000 at Watergate Concert To Hear Frank Sinatra Sing*

Post Staff Photo

**Frank Sinatra autographs programs for Jane Bacon and Ann Carter**

*Leon Barzin conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the eighteenth summer concert at the Potomac Watergate on Sunday night. Soloist: Frank Sinatra. Program: Overture to "Die Fledermaus" (Strauss), Suite from "Shcheikunchik" (Chaikovski), "An der schoenen blauen Donau" (Strauss), Rhumba (McDonald), Songs by Arthur Schwartz, Jimmy van Heusen, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter and Carl Lampl.*

**One woman received first-aid treatment for "nervousness" and thousands shrieked, screamed, "He's wonderful!" or just gasped when Frank Sinatra crooned last night at the Watergate.**

**Besieged from the time of his arrival yesterday afternoon at Union Station, Sinatra lost his handkerchief to a clutching admirer and received pleas for autographs from countless women fans, many of them flourishing membership cards as evidence of their association in Frank Sinatra Fan Clubs in Washington.**

**"He just melts you. . . . God's gift to women. . . . He's killing me. . . . I can't stand it. . . . and oooh!—these were a few of the feminine reactions to Sinatra at the concert.**

By Ray C. B. Brown

Including the nonpaying listeners who occupied lawns and lined the roadways at the Potomac Watergate last evening, it is estimated that 12,000 persons attended the National Symphony Orchestra's final summer concert, which was added to the original schedule as a benefit for the sustaining fund. As no poll was taken, there is no way of telling how many of the throng were attracted by the soloist, Frank Sinatra, and how many went for purely musical reasons. The one criterion to apply in such a case is the reaction of the audience, and the appearance of the singer loosed an excited tumult of exclamations, shouts and whistles. Evidently it was Sinatra Night at the Watergate.

Certainly in my neighborhood on the lower terrace, the younger generation showed impatience with the preliminaries, and politely endured rather than enjoyed the overture to "The Bat" and the fanciful music of the "Natcracker" suite. At the entrance of Sinatra, this attitude abruptly changed to alertness and the keenest attention. At last Strauss and Chaikovski were out of the way, and the anticipated moment had arrived.

Never having been thrilled by the crooning of Bing Crosby, I am in no position to estimate the magic of Frank Sinatra's method of singing. He is not an imitator of Bing, for he has a mannor of his own in phrasing and accenting a song, but the essential principle is the same. That principle is intimacy—the addressing of the microphone as though it were a telephone transmitter carrying a message to just one ear. Some great artists of song have been able to establish a personal rapport between themselves and their auditors, but that was on a plane of artistry to which Sinatra probably does not aspire.

His metier is an individual treatment of popular songs with the theme of affection. He intimated as much when he announced that his listeners would possibly be surprised to hear him sing "Old Man River." Maybe they were, but they seemed to like it almost as much as his delivery of "Dancing in the Dark." "It's Always You," "Night and Day," "Close to You" and "The Song is You."

Leon Barzin made his program appropriately light for the occasion. His other selections were the immortal Strauss waltz about the river which at Venice is neither beautiful nor blue, and the rhumba from Harl McDonald's symphony so titled. The most active guest conductor who has appeared at the Watergate this summer, he reminds one of Beethoven, who is said to have crouched for a pianissimo and leaped to full height for a fortissimo. But unlike Beethoven, who could not dance, Barzin follows the rhythms with the movements of a potential ballet-master.

## Chaplains' Work to Be Inspected

### Dr. Pugh to Carry On Work Started by Bishop Leonard, Killed in Iceland

The Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, will leave shortly to inspect work of chaplains of American churches on war fronts. His visits will carry on the trip begun by Methodist Bishop Adna W. Leonard, who was killed in a plane crash in Iceland May 3.

PUGH

Dr. Pugh succeeded Bishop Leonard as chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, the organization which certifies Protestant ministers to the Government for service as chaplains.

On his trip, Dr. Pugh also will be official spokesman for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and for the Servicemen's Christian League.

"A double purpose lies back of all preparations for this overseas trip," Dr. Pugh said yesterday. "Primarily, it is to convey to the Army and Navy servicemen and chaplains overseas the affection and the prayerful concern of their churches in their homeland.

"It is also to obtain an intimate knowledge of the religious life and needs of the men on the various fronts and to bring this information back home as a basis for enlarging and perfecting the service that is already being given to them in every part of the world by the churches of America."

Dr. Pugh will be accompanied on his visit by Chaplain George F. Rixey, deputy chief of chaplains of the Army.

Dr. Pugh is a member of the American Legion, was chaplain in the Twenty-eighth Division of the Army during World War I, saw service in the Oise-Aisne, Meuse-Argonne and Ypres-Lys offensives, and for more than 20 years was chaplain of the 111th Infantry of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

## *Chain Letters Taboo, Even In Stamp Sale*

The revival in Washington of the chain-letter, this time to promote the sale of war stamp, was frowned upon last night by the Treasury Department.

Despite the fact that it may greatly increase the sale of the stamps, the Treasury Department is sticking by the ruling of another government department, the Postoffice, which holds that chain letters are illegal, besides being a bother.

The plan of the letters requires that the recipient immediately send a similar letter to five others and in each letter enclose a war stamp. The list of names to whom letters are to be sent is included and a stamp attached to each. Eventual returns to the sender, should the chain be maintained, would be double, but Vincent F. Callahan, Treasury Department spokesman, said the chains were always broken and no one ever seemed to get their promised return.

## *Starlight Concert to Feature Noted Trapp Family Singers*

The Trapp Family Singers, unusual chorus composed of an Austrian countess and her seven daughters, under the direction of their priest-conductor, Father Franz Wasner, will sing next Saturday and Sunday nights at the ninth and tenth of The Post series of Starlight Concerts at Meridian Hill Park.

One of the leading attractions on concert stages throughout the country, members of this devout Catholic family will appear in the colorful peasant costumes of their native Salzburg. They will sing folk songs of their native Austrian Alps and yodel in the style that has been handed down by Tyrolean families for generations, besides giving many classical and modern numbers. The singers include Baroness Maria Augusta von Trapp and her daughters, Johanna, Agatha, Hedwig, Maria, Martina, Rosemary and Eleanore.

Members of an old line of Austrian nobility, Baron Georg von Trapp and his wife and children sang and played on ancient instruments such as the blockflute, spinet and viol da gamba at their spacious estate in the Austrian Tyrol. One day seven years ago, Mme. Lotte Lehmann, famed Metropolitan Opera singer, visited their home and urged them to take up a concert career.

**Opposed Singing for Pay**

Although the baron disapproved at first of his family performing for money in public, he was finally persuaded to permit them to enter an amateur singing contest in which they won first prize. Shortly afterward, the family was invited to give a command performance at the Belvedere Palace in Vienna.

A concert tour through Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, the Scandinavian countries and England followed. Then Hitler came to Austria. The Nazis offered Baron Georg von Trapp a high position in the new Austrian navy and his eldest son, Rupert, a post at the head of a hospital in Vienna. Declining these offers, the family abandoned their home and possessions to come to America as refugees in 1938.

**Priest Accompanies Them**

Traveling with them as their spiritual leader and musical director was Father Franz Wasner, who not only plans and conducts their concert programs but celebrates mass for them each day.

Father Wasner, an Austrian by birth who holds doctorate degrees in philosophy and theology, went to Rome after his theological studies and for three years was organist at the Austrian National Church in Rome.

Tickets for the concerts may be obtained at the Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street Northwest, and at the park boxoffice for 55 cents, $1.10 and $1.65. Servicemen and women will be admitted free to the unreserved section.

## Hotel Employe Accused in Theft

Louis Charles Drago, 28-year-old Mayflower Hotel accountant, was charged with embezzling $225 yesterday, an amount allegedly paid the hotel by Mrs. Helen Hamilton, owner of the Troika, for apartment rent.

The suspect was arrested at his home, 1801 California Street Northwest, yesterday. He signed a statement admitting the shortage, according to Detective Sergts. Dewey L. Guest and David Higgins.

Dalton Cook, assistant auditor at the hotel, was named complainant in the case. He reported, according to Higgins, that Mrs. Hamilton paid her rent—$225—on June 18 and had a receipted bill. The money, however, he said, was not accounted for on company records.

## City News In Brief

### *Appeal for Dental Aides*

An appeal for volunteer dental aid was issued yesterday by Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chief of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office at 2324 F Street Northwest.

Clinic experience is helpful but not a necessary qualification, it was said. Registrants, both white and Negro wanted, must be responsible and capable of handling children since most of the clinic patients are of school age. Hours of work will be from 8:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 8:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. on Saturdays.

Training will be arranged by the Health Department as soon as CDVO enrolls enough volunteers to form a class. Phone Republic 5105 for further information.

### *Recreational Training*

A basic recreational training has opened at American University under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross, and 41 persons have been enrolled to date, it was announced yesterday.

Under the direction of G. Ott Romney, veteran Red Cross worker who recently returned from Red Cross Clubs in England, the school will put each student through four weeks of intensive training. These students will be sent out to various agencies, besides the Red Cross, active in providing recreation for warworkers and soldiers.

# THE GENTLER SEX

**By Malvina Lindsay**

## Guest List

"Now I can't invite too many—on account of the food."

"Then we'd better put down the certain ones first. Of course you'll have Mrs. Swagg . . . and Mrs. Uppercut——"

"Wait! Put down first Mrs. Carbax—Mrs. Ezekiel Carbax."

"Who on earth is she?"

"She's a lovely little woman. I just met her the other day. Her husband's my butcher."

"Oh, I SEE!"

"Well he's been very nice to me. Now then, put down Mrs. Leland Leroy Jeepers."

"Jeepers?"

"Yes, you know Jeepers Plain and Fancy Groceries."

"I didn't know you knew her."

"I don't. But I know her husband—he's been very nice to me—and I just thought I'd call her up and invite her."

"You're having Doris and Grace of course?"

"Well-er I—I always do but—well, hold them back a little while. Now then here's another, Mrs. Clarence Timmerspan. She's a woman I want to be especially nice to. Her husband's our plumber."

"OF COURSE! By the way, who's your electrician?"

"I was just coming to that. Put down Mrs. Lorenzo Diddle."

"Aren't you going to have any of your own friends?"

"These ARE my friends. Take Violet Whiffletree—and by the way, put her down—now she and I run in to see each other nearly every day."

"I never heard of her. Does she live around here?"

"Well not exactly. Her husband has the dry cleaning agency up the street and she helps him."

"Oh I see!"

"Then another very close friend of mine is Elsie Elderberry. Be sure to put her down!"

"When did this all start?"

"Oh, a few weeks ago. I met her at a party. She manages the Taj Mahal Apartments."

"Say, why don't you have the wives of some of the men who run rental agencies?"

"That's an idea! But I don't know any—yet. Now then here's another very good friend of mine—Connie Tweedlehuff."

"You've picked up more new friends lately. Where do you meet them?"

"I met Connie at the Smith-Smythe's, I'd have you know. But everybody knows her. Her husband has the laundry agency up the street. He's been very nice to me."

"Of course you're having Mrs. Smith-Smythe?"

"I ought to—but there are so many others——"

"Does she still have her limousine and chauffeur?"

"Oh no. That reminds me. Put down Mrs. 'Chuck' Wack.

"'Chuck!' You can't address an invitation that way. Hasn't she any other name?"

"No, that's what everbody calls her husband. He drives a taxi in this neighborhood and sometimes she goes with him. He's been very sweet to me. Unless you know the taxi drivers you're out of luck."

"Now then that makes eight and you always have Mrs. Bellwether."

"I — I don't think I can get her in this time. Besides she's virtually stopped entertaining. Put this one down—Mrs. Demetrius Acropolis."

"Oh, some war refugee?"

"No, her husband has the shoe repair shop up the street. He's been very nice to me about rubber soles."

"I see. Any other—er friends?"

"Say, did I put down Mrs. Bud Peppergrass?"

"No. Someone else you met at the Smith-Smythe's?"

"No, but she's been to several parties in this neighborhood. Her husband's our chicken man—from the country."

"Well that makes 10 people—"

"That's all I can have at the table, besides you and myself."

"But—what are going to do about Mrs. Swagg and Mrs. Uppercut and Mrs. Bellwether and Doris and Grace and all your old friends?"

"Well, to tell the truth I don't really see much of them any more. They're sort of out of things. You see when you get down to it—what do they really have but money?"

# Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

This dessert quartette is a delicious cool treat. If ice cream is missing in your neighborhood why not make up the delectable sherry peach ice cream for which the recipe is given on this page. It is not an extravagant dessert for it is made with thin cream. If you don't have a centerpiece of daisies for your table, do not mourn, for they will never be missed with this dessert to claim the attention

Victory versions of foods are coming to notice constantly. With ice cream scarce in many places, you may want to whip up your own frozen concoction. With that luxury, heavy cream, out for the duration, cooks will have to make their desserts with light cream or evaporated milk.

*Martha Ellyn*

Since peaches are now here, full of flavor to inspire many dishes, why not consider a sherry peach ice cream. This cool treat has flavor elegance. Despite the festive flavor given by the wine, yet it is not an extravagant dessert.

With many meats continuing to be scarce or not even available, we have to consider other foods for making the pivotal dish. A main dish deserving a place on the menu for family or guest meals is Crab Imperial. So let's include it on the menu along with the peach sherry ice cream.

DINNER MENU
Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Baked Imperial Crab
New Potatoes With Cheese.
Buttered Peas
Sherry Peach Ice Cream
Iced Coffee

Following are the recipes for making the Imperial Crab and the ice cream.

IMPERIAL CRAB

Make a sauce of 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon celery, salt and pepper to taste, and a dash of cayenne or tobasco. Cook over low heat. Add 1 egg yolk, beaten, and cook 2 minutes more. Remove from heat and add 2 tablespoons sherry and almost 1 cup soft bread (reserving some for top of crab), 1 tablespoon minced parsley and 1 teaspoon chopped onion. Mix well with 2 cups crabmeat and place in a greased, open baking dish. Sprinkle bread crumbs over top. Bake for 1 hour at 375 degree temperature.

SHERRY PEACH ICE CREAM

Pour 1 cup light cream or 1 cup evaporated milk into freezing tray, allowing about one hour for the cream to begin to freeze. When crystals have formed throughout, it is ready to whip. Slice 4 peaches and marinate in ½ cup California sherry wine. Soften 1 teaspoon gelatin in cold water. Beat 2 eggs with 1-3 cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt, stir in 2 cups milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats the spoon. Do not overcook. Remove from heat. Stir in softened gelatin. Cool. Add peaches and sherry. Add 1 teaspoon almond extract.

Whip the frozen cream or the evaporated milk and fold into peach-custard. Turn into tray and freeze partially. Whip with a rotary beater. Freeze until firm.

# The Canadians Are Smart

**By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin**

We hear so many glowing reports about Canada these days that it is difficult to look back to the time when our neighbor seemed time like a happy, shaggy sheep-dog enjoying the Great Open Spaces or as a "quaint" place to visit of a summer. We know now that Canada is smart and shrewd—that, for example, she has managed to handle many of our wartime headaches with a lot more finesse, aplomb and dispatch (and with a lot less to-do and name-calling) than we have. We bow in awe to her deft handling of the gasoline rationing (only so much per year for different types of driving and no holds barred); we tip our hats to the magnificent and beautifully coordinated training program of the R. C. A. F. and the lusty courage of the commandos.

And this column appreciates Canada in particular for her foresighted encouragement of handcrafts. This may seem a far cry from air fighting and continental raids, but it is part of Canada's story too,—the story of a country with a realistic approach to its own economy, with a full knowledge of its assets and limitations and a determination to make the most of everything. Back in 1906, for example, the Canadians looked about and discovered that they could make quite a thing of their home crafts. And so the Canadian Handicraft Guild was started to encourage those arts, with yearly exhibitions, classes in Ottawa and competent direction, so that useful, salable articles might be made instead of "arty" knick-knacks for the tourist trade.

Each section contributed its own work and ideas. Ancient patterns for hand-weaving, which had been handed down from generation to generation and hugged secretly to the family bosom, came out of hiding. Hand-made articles which had been created strictly on a hobby basis were judged, and if found salable, their creators were encouraged to make more. The Guild insisted on simplicity, harmony of color and design, beauty in materials, suitability as to function and needs. Thus were ruled out the gadgety types of home-mades which clutter our resort shops. The visitor to Canada could buy everything from a finely woven blanket with an authentic Indian to a fine piece of hand-beaten silver, from hand-woven linens to beautifully carved salad bowls and hand-blown glass.

And Canada, wisely enough, never tried to push her hand-workers into mass production, so the results of their work are as simple and beautiful and meticulous today as they were in the "hobby" days. In Quebec they are making very fine hand-made French Provincial furniture and exquisitely carved puppets and dolls.

Come peace-days again and Canada expects the "Made in Canada" label to mean a lot on hand-made beautifiers for the home.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# Your Baby and Mine

**By Myrtle Meyer Eldred**

One of the fairly stable signs that weaning is imminent or necessary has to do with the baby's night-time sleeping habits.

Usually at an age when the breast-milk begins to diminish, the baby drops his peaceful all-night sleeping and begins to waken frequently. When he does waken, nothing but a nursing will quiet him.

This is completely mystifying to the parent, who points out what a good boy he has been previously and wonders why he should waken now so often when he has been sleeping all night for months?

Nobody can fool the baby. When there is less to eat than he has been accustomed to expect, he cannot sleep so well. He knows his demands are not being met so he wakes up at night and gets a few extra meals to satisfy himself. Even those do not soothe him for long.

What he needs is more milk and from now on he shall have to procure it from all the nice bossies whose daily output is stable, no matter what the dryness of any particular cow.

Since abrupt weaning in the middle of the summer is always to be avoided, the baby (usually from six to nine months or later) who is getting a scanty milk supply will have to have larger portions of solid foods and probably at least one or two milk feedings a day.

Sometimes the extra milk can be added in the form of custards, or cottage cheese, or milk puddings made of cereal grains. Sometimes it works very well to give the baby a small feeding of milk, water and sugar, right after he has had all there is from the diminishing breast supply. Especially should he have these extra milk foods or complementary bottle at the 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. feedings so he will go to bed as well fed as possible and thus be able to sleep through the night.

This practice of increasing his milk foods has the advantage of keeping up his nourishment until weaning time and making him so familiar with milk that weaning will be a short and easy procedure when the weather is cool enough for it.

Our leaflet, "Sweet Milk Formulas," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

# 'The Old Order Changeth,' Bringing New Materials

In times of war, changes are bound to take place in all sorts of commodities, fabrics as well as others. Haven't we all heard our grandmother's tales of the scarcity and extremely high price of cotton during the Civil War and how well we recall some of the problems that resulted from shortages of raw materials during the former World War.

The present war has brought changes that are more far reaching than any previously experienced in this country. First our supply of silk was cut off, then importations of linens were curtailed and finally great quantities of the best wools were diverted to military uses. This left only cotton and rayon available in the usual amounts and eventually some of the finest of these fibers were commandeered for the war effort. Even nylon which had just got a good start in the fabric field was needed for military purposes.

Greater changes have taken place in such things as hosiery, lingerie, women's and children's dresses and blouses, sweaters, gloves, curtains, blankets, than in fabrics that normally go into the weekly wash.

Of all of these, stockings have offered the most difficulties. In the changeover from silk, many manufacturing problems were encountered. Adjustments in machinery as well as processes had to be made hurriedly and as a result the early rayon hose were not always satisfactory. So great have been the improvements, however, that we now find the retail shelves stocked with good rayon hose of various kinds and weights, suitable for all occasions.

# Your Figure, Madame!

**By Ida Jean Kain**

After we polish off our present supply of calves' liver, we won't be able to get any more for the duration. We need more meat and one way of getting it is to let the calves grow up before they go to market.

There is really an advantage to beef liver. It is slightly stronger nutritionally. And if you know your cookery, it can taste very good. The trick is to keep it from getting tough and here is the method. Start the liver cooking in a sizzling hot pan—in bacon grease, if you have it. Sear both sides. Then sprinkle one side lightly with salt, cover, and cook for three minutes. Salt, cover, and cook on other side for the same length of time.

Some of the best news we have had recently on the home front is that milk probably will not have to be rationed. Now that we are having less meat, we need more milk. Don't let other beverages take the place of milk in the summer diet.

If you like your iced tea, you may be feeling the sugar rationing more than ever. But if you will add the sugar to the tea while it is still hot, you won't need as much—and you will cut down on the calories, too. By the way, iced tea is not exactly reducing for anyone who wants three teaspoonfuls of sugar to a glass. You may find it more economical as to sugar and calories to prepare a simple syrup of sugar and water for all cold beverages.

Leftovers make delicious hot weather dishes. Combine small amounts of cooked vegetables with hard-cooked egg and serve as a luncheon salad. Or cream, and serve on toast. If you want to be really fancy, make a toast cup for creamed vegetables—just drape the slice of bread over a muffin cup and toast under the broiler and you have a cup for the creamed combination.

Never throw away the outer leaves of lettuce, celery or other greens. They can be shredded and served with various salad dressings. The outer leaves of lettuce add flavor to meat stock and fish broth.

Now that you are trying to make butter go farther, be sure that you keep it in the bottom of the ice box so that rising odors don't spoil it. And you might like the new butter extender that makes one pound do a two-pound job. The extender is made of gelatinized starch, malt, powdered buttermilk and rennet, and if your family is inclined to spread the butter on just as they did in peacetime, it is better to resort to the extender than to continually remind them of the shortage.

While you are stretching your canned goods, make use of all the green leafy vegetables on the market. There's a new scientific reason for eating your greens. This is the anti-anemia vitamin, a member of the B family, and it is found in spinach and other green leafy vegetables.

## Hand-Wash Sweaters

Sweaters, whether all wool or all nylon, or made of blends of various fibers, should be washed by hand. Squeeze the suds through and through the fibers gently but quickly. Continued squeezing, rubbing, or long agitation in a washer, will cause matting of the surface.


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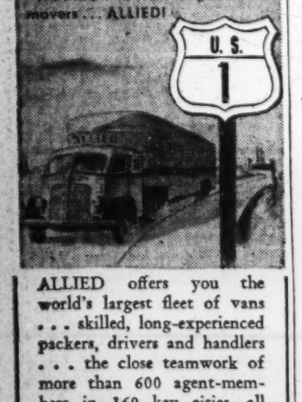


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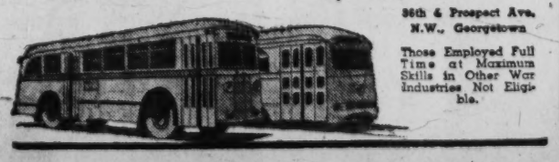

Operating a Street Car or Bus contributes to the Nation's war effort with double-barreled effect because it contributes to the efficiency of Washington's war workers upon which success on all fronts depends. It's work that pays in every way—in pride, in profit. Ask for the full story by applying in person on the earliest weekday morning. Cabin John Car, Route 20 direct to door.

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# Memo To— Miss Brown

SUBJECT:

*Sunburn Suggestions*

In keeping with wartime's fun-in-short-snatches policy, we've gathered up a few facts on that favorite sport of yours—now sadly neglected, probably—going to the beach. The truth of the matter is that it can still be done, and quite legally, to boot.

Don't go grabbing the family car and a handful of C coupons (if you have either or both) at the very thought of sun and sand and salt water, though! You don't have to risk the OPA's vengeance or your own conscience to that extent. Go by bus instead.

As for the nearby Chesapeake Bay beaches (which are just a memory to a lot of us) transportation is available every Sunday via the W., M. and A. bus lines. Tickets to Beverly Beach and back go on sale every Sunday morning at 8 a. m. and the buses leave from then until 10 a. m., whenever they're loaded. The return trip begins at 6:00 p. m. from the beach, all of which should give you plenty of time to acquire a tomato-soup hue. The W., M. & A. terminal is located at 403 Eleventh Street Northwest, so come early and beat the crowd.

Bus service to North Beach and Chesapeake Beach (also on the Bay) is conducted from the same spot in identical fashion, so you needn't inhale the very same water every Sunday.

If it's fishing you yearn for, you can still go off to Solomon's Island (haven for fishermen of all descriptions). Although the island's famous for-rent motor boats are land-locked at the moment, the lowly rowboat is still there for the hiring; and of course there are some with sails for those who'd rather do without blisters. The Washington, Prince Frederick & Solomons Bus Agency (terminal at 331 First Street Northeast) operates buses daily to the island at 8 a. m., 1 p. m., 6 p. m. and 2 a. m., with a bus leaving Solomon's on the way back at 9 p. m. It's some 60 miles to this spot, so plan to make a big day of it.

If the bay isn't big enough for you, you can even get to the Atlantic Ocean, although this is a five-hour or so trip. There are Red Star buses leaving thrice daily for Rehobeth Beach and Ocean City, Md. These are a bit far for one-day excursions, but are worth remembering as noteworthy nearby vacation spots.

Annapolis has probably been connected in your mind with glamorous men; however it has, in addition, lots of beautiful boats and plenty of water. Buses leave the Greyhound Terminal regularly for Annapolis. Once there, you can possibly find room on the Annapolis-Matapeake Ferry and take a quick look at the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

If you want to absorb seashore atmosphere with a minimum of effort, just hop on a streetcar (or force your way on, if you want to be technical) and go to see Washington's own waterfront. It has practically everything a seashore should have; boats (which you may look at, at least), sea-food dinners beyond compare, and sluggish water. You'll be a bit conspicuous if you wear your bathing suit on Washington's "beach," so better limit the sunborn to the more ordinarily exposed portions.

### Fats Into Glycerin

Seventeen pounds of salvaged kitchen fat will provide enough glycerin to fire 85 antitank shells.

# White Collar Find

**By Ruth Gregory**

Every time we find a dress that's as good-looking as this one, we feel that every bit of precious space we've used to talk about it (there's a paper shortage, you know) is justified.

We'd even like to run a big, black headline, saying something like: "Attention! White Collar Girls!. Here's the dress for you."

Why, Because it's one of those simple little crepe dresses that can look like $8.95 or $39.50, according to the way you dress it up. Take off the white collar and cuffs, add a velveteen collar set, or one in faille (there'll be lots of interesting neckwear combinations arriving in town before very long for dressing up fall dresses). Or wear it plain with a bright choker necklace (a smart fall fashion). Dress it up with a velveteen hat and bag set, or wear it with a soft-brimmed felt. The possibilities for change are infinite.

Its simplicity is its distinction whether you get it in black (which is always good) or brown (an up-and-coming color), or in one of the rich new shades of green, blue and purple. This is the kind of dress that looks right on almost every kind of figure from 9 to 40 (except in this case, the sizes are 12-20).

It's the kind of dress that might get you photographed, any time a newspaper decides to do a Government girl story—an example of what the well-dressed office worker looks like.

For further information please call NAtional 4200, extension 324.

## *Follow These Rules To Insure Safe Home Dry-Cleaning*

Restricted service due to wartime conditions and the manpower shortage in dry-cleaning establishments throughout the country is causing many people to do their own dry cleaning at home.

Such amateur dry cleaners face definite hazards from fires and explosions, often with fatal results. The National Safety Council offers the following suggestions:

Always be careful of fire when dry cleaning, even if you are using fluids marked "nonexplosive." Some of these fluids are inflammable and their use, near open flames, may cause serious or fatal results.

Do all your cleaning and drying outside the house on a day when there is enough wind to carry away the vapors.

Keep children and pets away from cleaning fluids.

Keep your hands out of the cleaner as much as possible. Use a suction plunger for dousing the clothes.

Never use naphtha or gasoline for dry cleaning. Both are highly dangerous.

# RATION POINTS

EMERGENCY TIRES must be branded with the letter "O" not less than one-half inch high. Written statements or sales slips telling type and size of tire and price must be given purchaser. A ceiling price for unrepaired emergency tires has been set at $1 per tire by OPA Maximum additions to this price are provided for emergency repairs made before selling.

**Ration Deadline**

COFFEE—Coupon 22, Book 1, valid through August 11.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red Coupons P, Q, R and S, Book 2, good through July 31. Coupon T is valid through August 31.

CANNED FRUITS—Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen beans (except soybeans and other processed foods)—Coupons N, P, Q good through August 7.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

# *Mary Haworth's Mail*

## 'At Christmas, Girl Told Long-Time Suitor, She Would Marry Him Whenever He Asked; But Now She Dumfounds Him by Refusing to Get Engaged

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is a story of childhood sweethearts that could easily be extended into volumes; but the essentials are these: During my junior year in high school, I started dating a girl (let's call her Beth), who was then a senior and two years older than I. Our friendship developed into real love within a year; and it was thus when she left for college. During that next year, she frequently dated a boy at college; and I did the same with a girl at home. The next summer, after school was out, she came home and we dated only each other. It has been that way ever since; or rather, it was until this past year. And that's where my trouble lies.

During my freshman year at college, I gave her a small diamond ring, not as an engagement ring, but rather as an expression of my love and devotion. This past Christmas, I gave her my fraternity pin, still with no intention of "tying her down." But she said that she would marry me any time I asked her. This was no rare mood. We are sensible, intelligent and reserved. I went with her for two and one half years before kissing her. And what we say, we really mean.

Since Christmas, her letters,—at first as many as two or three a day,—have dwindled to less than one a week; and last week her letter brought sad news. I had told her in a previous letter than I had bought an engagement ring which I would like to give her when I see her again; and to this she replied by saying that she "couldn't accept it;" because she "wasn't thinking of marrying anybody until after the war;" and she didn't want to be "tied down." Secondly, she said that she had been dating an Army officer so much in my absence that she couldn't completely neglect him when I do come home. (There is a large army base in our home town and she, being the daughter of a leading citizen, is very active socially).

I think she still loves me; but I can't help being dumfounded by her radical change. I am in the armed forces and haven't seen her since last Christmas; and as my next furlough at home will be very short, I should like to make the most of it,—where she is concerned. Should I try to win her again? Or should I let her rekindle the spark? I know it's a wrong attitude; but I have begun to think if our love isn't lasting after five years of constant companionship, it probably never will be. Do you think the times have confused her emotions? Or do you believe she has really changed,—as her letters indicate? What attitude shall I take? I would appreciate an early reply, as my furlough begins next week.

E. B. N.

### *Man's Delaying Action Spoiled His Chances*

DEAR E. B. N.: It is my impression that you have "lost out" with the young lady,—and, I think, deservedly so,—as a result of taking her devotion too much for granted, for too long. In other words, as a result of negligent failure to "close the deal," by clapping an engagement ring on her finger, that really meant business, long long ago. She gave you a broad hint concerning your crass failure to get down to cases, when she broke her reserve last Christmas to say frankly that she would marry you any time you asked her. That, you remember, was at the time when you had taken one step forward and two steps back,—in the direction of "committing" yourself,—by bestowing upon her your fraternity pin, with the cagey qualification that it was not to be construed as "tying her down." So much "rope" conferred by a constant suitor of five years' standing is a dubious grant. To a lady who was "looking for a sign,"—so eagerly that she was willing to lead with her chin to invite it,—that arm's length maneuvering on the part of the man could only mean that he was still merely playing with "serious intentions;" and keeping the door marked "Exit" ajar, primarily for his convenience rather than hers.

As a seventeenth century poet (the Marquis of Montrose) wrote: "He either fears his fate too much, or his deserts are small, that dares not put it to the touch to gain or lose it all." I think your deserts have been proven small. I think that in suiting your shafts purely strictly to your own preference or vague remote calculations, without sensitive regard for the girl's attitude, you have cuchered yourself pretty much out of the running with her. I fancy your safe-playing conduct at Christmas blasted her hopes of coming to near-fiance matrimonial terms with you; and left her in a mood of desperate longing, wounded pride and wistful uncertainty concerning her p[illegible]. And that this mood was gradually displaced (after the first [illegible] outpouring of two and three letters a day to you), by a spirited pu[illegible] to wash her hands of you and your delaying action, pull herself together and find such consolation as she could in the immediate scene. The fact that she was secretly both depressed and exasperated by your complacent performance would make her more susceptible to the attentions of other men;—and if one has come along who is paying her marked court, and is congenial in his own right, it is easily conceivable that she could cordially and sincerely give him first place in her heart: at least, in your absence.

### *Girl Might Relent, If Sincerely Urged*

It is noteworthy that you finally got around to buying an engagement ring, and unbending to her with the announcement that you were preparing to confer it, only after she had been for some time conspicuously neglecting your existence. And that despite her expiring correspondence, you were "dumfounded" to learn she wasn't waiting for it with outstretched finger and great thankfulness. From this, we get some idea of your tedious self assurance in relation to her,—a smugness so enormous that it almost blinded you to the fact that you could lose her. Almost, I say,—because you did have some dim premonition of what was going on; or you wouldn't have put out the engagement feeler.

Now, as to what to do next: In spite of the fact that the girl probably does sincerely feel, with considerable justification, that she no longer cares to "be serious" about you; and that she couldn't be interested in marrying you or anybody else until the war is over,—it is possible that if you could see her in person, talk things over, persuade her to tell you all that is on her mind, pray her forgiveness for your past dull-wittedness and ardently urge her to "take another chance," she might consent to slip the ring on her finger and return to loving you. Or even marry you immediately, if you could bring yourself to that,—in a really eager way.

### *His Theory of Love Is Much Mistaken*

Frankly, I have no patience with your inclination to retire into a dignified huff. Your theory, to-wit: "If our love isn't lasting after five years' constant courtship, it probably never will be—," makes no sense whatsoever. Love in courtship is only a tentative flame at best. And in no circumstances, not even the most secure circumstance of marriage, is love a static condition of feeling (either mutual or one-sided) that can be left, as it were, under thermostat control. Love is as variable as the personality of the individual who experiences it. And personality,—which is the term for describing the totality of an individual's characteristics,—is continuously in a state of flux, subtly changing from day to day in response to the modifying influences of new experiences and new associations. Says the psychiatrist Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, "Happiness in love, like freedom, is to be bought only at the cost of unflagging watchfulness and assiduous mutual adjustment. No love is happy where one partner does all the adjusting, and the other remains an unbending rock, complete in his self assurance . . . " So my advice to you,—if you still love the girl,—is to refuse to be chilled by her "radical change," and to court her as ardently, from this day on, as if your life depended on winning her binding promise to marry you.

M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

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*Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops*

# Rights to "Junior Miss" Command Record Price

## Mary Pickford Buys Comedy Soon at National; Popular Baritone Signs Earle Contract; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Max Gordon's production of "Junior Miss" is returning to the National Theater for a fortnight's engagement, beginning Monday night, August 9, makes doubly interesting the almost simultaneous word from Hollywood that Mary Pickford has bought the screen rights to the comedy for what she believes to be the highest sum on record.

MARY PICKFORD

Through United Artists—of which she is one of the four owners—Miss Pickford makes known that she had submitted two offers, one of which is to be accepted by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, authors of the play, and Sally Benson, who wrote the original New Yorker sketches from which the stage piece was adapted.

Their choice lies between a flat purchase price of $400,000, or $350,000 and 35 per cent of the profits.

The highest price previously paid for screen rights is believed by the studio to have been the $300,000 paid John Steinbeck for "The Moon Is Down." Of course, there have been numerous rumors afloat concerning the $500,000 asking price Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse have set on "Life With Father" and the likelihood of its being met by divers and sundry among the more intrepid producers, but, so far as I know, nothing, as yet, has been signed on the dotted line.

The "Junior Miss" deal—and please note I did not say misdeal—incidentally, marks Miss Pickford's return to the production field after an absence of seven years, presumably terminating a retirement that began in 1936.

**And as for the forthcoming third engagement of "Junior Miss" at the National, on the basis of last year's inaugural date, it reasonably may be looked upon as the opening of a "new season," following close on the heels of the one which, to all intents and purposes, has never ended. It seems to have ended with the Sylvia Sidney-Luther Adler production of "Jane Eyre" only because what would have been the current booking of Elisabeth Bergner in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," was hijacked by Philadelphia and Broadway by reason of the revamped play's immediate success. It looked for a time like a mere postponement, but New York was quick to pick up its option. What goes on on E Street following the August 9 fortnight. I wouldn't be knowing as yet—maybe continuous bookings; maybe a few intermittent dark weeks until the season of 1943-44 really gets up a head of stem.**

### Singer Signs a Contract

Garfield Swift, favorite Washington baritone, who did a handsome tour of duty in the stage revue that accompanied "Background to Danger" at the Earle Theater, has the distinction of being the first artist ever clamped to a 10-week contract at the Thirteenth Street house. One more day and it might not have happened.

Absent from the city when the bill opened, Zone Manager John J. Payette saw it only last Thursday, last day of the run, in company with Harry Anger, the Earle's managing director. Mr. Payette acted swiftly—and so did Garfield!

The contract is not for 10 consecutive weeks, but is so phrased as to cover 10 one-week engagements over a span of a year. Mr. Swift's first booking under the terms of the new paper will begin August 15.

A Washingtonian by adoption, Garfield Swift has spent most of his 30 years in or around the District. He has studied with the same Washington vocal instructor and voice coach for the past 10 years and in that period has made many local stage appearances, has several times been guest artist with the National Symphony Orchestra, has given concerts at the Shoreham and Mayflower and has appeared on the Town Hall program in New York.

His radio experience includes that of staff artist with Mutual's WOR and many performances on such well-known programs as the Good Gulf, Pick and Pat and General Motors shows.

His present ambition is to go overseas with a USO unit and sing for the boys across the way, for which, as he says, he should be eminently qualified, wherever he might be sent, since he sings in 10 languages—French, German, Italian, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Russian, Spanish, Portuguese and English.

*At first it was whispered into my good ear as a "sneak preview," very hush-hush. But now comes an open-faced postage card from C. E. Peppiatt, local branch manager for Twentieth Century-Fox, announcing a "trade screening" of "Heaven Can Wait" at Loew's Columbia, Wednesday night at 8 by the clock, so it can't be so very secret. This, in case you have lost track of it, is the Technicolor item costarring Don Ameche and Gene Tierney, exclusively designed for the top shelf.*

**Within the past month, three Washington Warner Brothers employes have become the pouter-pigeon papas of baby girls—Fred McMillen, manager of the Silver Theater; Henry Koon, manager of the Penn, and Bob Reinecke, artist in Frank La Falce's advertising and publicity department.**

**The McMillen daughter has been named Mary Ann; the Koon offspring, Mary Catherine, and the Reinecke miss, Mary Carol.**

**The late George M. Cohan seems to have covered the whole proud business when he wrote, "Mary Is a Grand Old Name." And, belatedly, congratulations, of course.**

### Stepped-Up-Voltage-in-Hollywood Note

After an absence of 11 years, Tallulah Bankhead has arrived in Hollywood to assume her role in Alfred Hitchcock's "Lifeboat." If Taloo can't keep it afloat, nobody can!

## Little

To serve the admirable double purpose of affording excellent entertainment and a worthy memorial to the late Leslie Howard, the Little Theater currently is reviving "Mister V.," the United Artists release for which Mr. Howard served as producer and director, as well as star.

It is readily recalled, or should be, that in this subject, Howard revived the spirit of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" as it might be applied by a suave and whimsical professor in prewar Nazi Germany to the aid of persecuted victims of Hitler's wrath—in this case an imprisoned Polish editor with a personable daughter.

Toward the Nazis' undoing, Mister V., exercises a genius for disguise, a vivacious humor and a talent for espionage slightly out of keeping with the professional activities of an absent-minded archaeologist. He executes all manner of exciting forays, hairbreadth escapes and disarming subterfuges before finally slipping away to freedom, his purpose accomplished.

The British supporting cast is characteristically competent, with Francis Sullivan perhaps leading the rest as a Reichminister who somehow bears a telltale resemblance to the globular Goering. It is a film decidedly worth seeing—even a second time.

## Trans-Lux

Wartime excitements, necessarily, continue to spike the new bill at the Trans-Lux Theater with the thrills of successful offensive actions on the part of the United Nations forces around the globe.

There is reassurance, for example, in the presence of Gen. Douglas MacArthur with his front-line troops to push the attack against the Japs in New Guinea. There is further impetus to confidence, but not complacency. In the scenes of the dispersal of a Nazi submarine wolf pack by the planes based on baby carriers along the convoy routes. Many of these subs will cause no further trouble.

Closer to home are interesting clips of West Point's practice invasion maneuvers, the training of Army mountain climbers, views of the "Big Inch" pipeline in which hope is reposed for an easing of the Eastern gas shortage, the doling out of vicious-looking bolo knives to Filipino troops, conditioning for retributive campaigns against the Nips, etc., etc.

More dulcet intervals will be found in "Moments of Charm," featuring Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra, and those with an eye to winter sports will find "Ski Trails" right down their snowslide. Further variety is lent the bill by an issue of "Screen Snapshots" devoted to Hollywood's service camps and canteens.

On the lighter side is "Tree for Two," a Technicolor Rhapsody of top grade.

*Costar in Pre-Pearl Harbor Thriller*

ALAN LADD AND LORETTA YOUNG

who, with William Bendix added, form the stellar trio in Paramount's production of "China," the celluloid excitement now occupying the screen at the Earle Theater. Supporting the principals in this melodrama of clashing wills and Sino-Japanese war are many of the foremost Chinese players in the film colony

HEDDA HOPPER

# Cheer Up, 'Lonely Heart'!

Hollywood, Calif. July 25.—Charlie Koerner, just back from New York, is putting Clifford Odets to work writing the screen play of "None But the Lonely Heart," which will star Cary Grant. They have a starting date beginning December 15. R. K. O., unlike most of our studios, has no backlog of films to fall back on . . . Columbia is trying to borrow Robert Young to play opposite Rosalind Russell in "Ten Per Cent Woman." There's still an unknown leading man to be cast in it . . . Arthur Murray swears he won't sell his "Life of Pavlova" unless Zorina plays the title role . . . Johnny Weissmuller is trying to talk Jinx Falkenburg into doing the traveling aquacade he's planning . . . Now it's the WAACS who want Irving Berlin to do a revue for them . . . William Saroyan, has done a Negro musical—booking music and lyrics— called "Razzle Dazzle."

CARY GRANT

### Lend-Lease?

Since Alan Ladd's in the Army, Paramount's trying to borrow Humphrey Bogart to play opposite Betty Hutton in "Incendiary Blonde" . . . Leo Carrillo is off on a fishing trip with Governor Warren . . . Mayris Cheney, Eleanor Roosevelt's protege, is testing at Twentieth Century for an acting contract. She divides her time between pictures and the office of civilian defense, but she's serving the latter without pay.

### Okay—When Finished

Admiral William Standley, Ambassador to Russia, through his aide, Comdr. John S. Young, has requested a print of "North Star" to show in Moscow as soon as it's possible. Picture is still in production. They've been shooting 22 weeks, and Dean Jagger has been recalled from New York for added scenes . . . Jon Hall had a letter from his wife, Frances Langford, telling him she and Bob Hope virtually took two trips to England before getting there. The first Clipper turned back after they were two-thirds of the way over. The second trip was uneventful . . . Mrs. Bill Cherry, wife of the pilot of Rickenbacker's South Pacific plane, arrives from Texas tomorrow to tell her husband's story of the trip. He's back in service . . . Jerry Colonna is off for an eight weeks P. A. tour. He'll do as many camp shows as he can crowd into his busy schedule.

### Pleasant to Hear

Frances Agnew is out of the hospital, learning to walk again and revising her play, "Apples in Eden," for fall production in New York. Twould have been done sooner, but a broken hip had to mend first . . . Lou Costello says he's just got to get out of bed and walk again so he can teach his 9-month-old son how to do it . . . Hal Adams—he's good-looking—has arrived from New York. His friends hope he'll make quite a dent in our female stag line—also on the screen. Eddie Mannix wants to test him.

### For the Sake of Calm

"Tampico," much of which will be taken on a tanker, is under supervision of the Navy. Nobody can get aboard until he has the Navy O. K. Twentieth Century wants no more trouble such as it had on "Guadalcanal Diary," when Lionel Stander wasn't permitted on board our boats. Scenes had to be written around him. Incidentally, Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan and Bill Bendix claim that picture has been stolen from them by the marines at Camp Pendleton, who were so good that 73 have speaking parts . . . Bonita Granville, under contract to Metro a couple of years back, didn't get the right parts. She got nowhere. Now she's playing opposite Mickey Rooney and they've rolled out the red carpet for her and even given her a love scene with Herbert Marshall . . . Pine and Thomas want Boris Karloff to costar with Jack Haley in "One Body To Many"—but don't say which body!

## Pix

"Lost Horizon," fourth film in the Pix Theater's "Capra Cavalcade," last midweek began its second revival run in recent months.

Adapted from James Hilton's novel of the same name, the picture tells the story of a strange little group which is evacuated from a province in China, where revolt has broken out. These people, a British consul, a fossil collector, a fugitive from the law and a girl dying of tuberculosis are flown, not to a port from which they might embark for England, as they had expected, but to Shangri-la, a fabulous Utopian community, where people live hundreds of years; where there is no disease, or crime or poverty.

Under Frank Capra's expert direction the adventure story becomes a powerful argument for Hilton's thesis that abolition of poverty, the one solution to the problem of crime which has never been tried, would actually work.

Ronald Colman, as the British consul, contributes one of his best performances; Thomas Mitchell is memorable as the law evader, and Edward Everett Horton is amusing as the fossil collector. Others in the cast include Jane Wyatt, John Howard, Margo and Isabel Jewell.

*Producer-Director-Actor*

LESLIE HOWARD,

late popular Anglo-American actor of stage and screen, whose "Mister V," of which he was producer and director, as well as star, is being revived currently on the screen at the Little Theater. It is a modernized variation on the theme of "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

AMUSEMENTS

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LEONARD LYONS

# Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, July 25.

Flight Lieut. John Boulting of the R. A. F. arrived in New York recently. He produced and directed the movie adaptation of Robert Ardrey's play, "Thunder Rock"—the play which had stirred England so much in its darkest hours . . . During Boulting's visit to New York Ardrey introduced him to Howard Fast, author of the best-seller, "Citizen Tom Paine." The Britisher read the book and asked: "Why haven't the movie companies bought it?" . . . The author explained that some film companies didn't want to do a movie about the American Revolution in these times for fear that it might be considered an affront to the British . . . "Oh, Anglo-American relations and all that, eh?" said Lieutenant Boulting. So he's taken the book to England and plans to do "Tom Paine" there, as a contribution to the goodwill relations between England and America.

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

**Former Senator Norris of Nebraska is writing his autobiography . . . Sumner Welles has purchased a home in Palm Beach . . . Alexander Woollcott left two wills when he died. The later one has been ruled illegal, and the will which was drawn earlier is the one accepted for probate . . . Woollcott, incidentally, left his 50 per cent interest in his Vermont island home to his secretary, Joe Hennessey. Seven of Woollcott's friends, who owned the remaining half, relinquished their share and presented all of it to Hennessey**

*Elia Kazan, who directed "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Harriet," is anxious to direct a DuMaurier play. Kazan brought it to Paul Small, the agent-producer. "It's in the public domain, and so you won't have to pay any royalties." Kazan reminded him . . . "Sure, sure," said Small, expressing little interest. "Now find me an actor to whom we wouldn't have to pay any salary for playing in it" . . . Kazan, undaunted, returned with Barry Fitzgerald, star of the Abbey Theater and one of the most capable actors in the theater and Hollywood. Fitzgerald likes the play so much he's willing to work in it for nothing.*

Small's vaudeville show, "Laugh Time," now is playing in San Francisco. It features Frank Fay . . . While they were negotiating for this engagement, Fay took the producer to his Hollywood home, where Fay once lived with his former wife, Barbara Stanwyck. The large place now needs some repair work . . . They discussed their business in the garden, beside the pool which has been somewhat neglectd. There was no water in the pool—just a few frogs . . . The producer told the actor what he wanted him to do, in "Laugh Time." Fay rebelled. "Listen to me," Small finally told him, "do you want frogs in that pool—or water?"

**An Army engineer who returned from Alaska last week was asked about his job there. "All I can tell you is a story which is vouched for by my men working on the Alcan Highway," he replied. "And this is the story: A few mosquitos knocked down an engineer, and pinned him to the earth. One mosquito asked: 'What'll we do—finish him here, or take him home?' Another mosquito answered: 'Finish him here. We don't want the big ones to get away from us.'"**

*The Fort Hamilton Army show, "Stars and Gripes," will be filmed by the Army and shown throughout the camps as part of the Army's Movie Magazine . . . Lothar Shnitkin, the 18-year-old German refugee who was one of the three winners of the Marconi Memorial Scholarship—a scholarship which provides for a one-year study in television radio engineering—won't use the scholarship until the war is over. The German refugee, who won a prize commemorating the achievements of an Italian, will enter the Army to help fight Germany and Italy*

While Al Jolson was entertaining troops in a combat sector, an air-alert was sounded, and all lights were put out. The enemy planes appeared overhead, and started to drop their bombs. Jolson, who described his reactions as "not afraid, just hysterical," followed the others to an air-raid shelter. En route, he noticed a tommy-gun—which he picked up, and fired into the skies. "Drop that, and come with me," an officer shouted, pulling Jolson into the shelter. "Have you gone mad?" . . . Not at all," Al assured him, with confidence. "So help me, when the lights go up, you'll see six dead Nazis."

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## Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

**STAGE**

**Willard**—"Broken Hearts of Broadway" at 8:45 p. m.

**Cross Roads**—"This Thing Called Love" at 8:45 p. m.

**SCREEN**

**Earle**—"China," at 11:15 a. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

**Capitol**—"Lady of Burlesque" at 10:25 a. m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:45, 6:40 and 9:35 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Bombardier" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

**Palace**—"Coney Island" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Background to Danger," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Stage Door Canteen" at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

**Pix**—"Lost Horizon" at 2:20, 4:40, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

**Little**—"Mister V" at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"China," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

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Theaters Having Eve. Performances

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COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
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SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Tom Conway in "Falcon Strikes Back" at 6:30, 8:05, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Bela Lugosi in "Ghosts on the Loose" at 6:20, 8:55. George Sanders in "Quiet Please, Murder" at 7:25, 10.

SOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier" at 6:55, 9:10.

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# Mary Goddard Is Bride of Lieut. Tidrow

All Soul's Church was the scene last evening at 8 o'clock of the quiet wedding of Miss Mary Woodbridge Goddard, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Calvin Goddard, U. S. A. of Washington, to Lieut. Joseph Wayne Tidrow, U. S. A. Lieutenant Tidrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tidrow of Kendrick, Okla. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with scalloped neckline, long torso waist, long sleeves, and bandeau skirt with court train. Her veil of tulle and lace was three-quarter length. She carried a prayer book with sprays of orchids.

Mrs. Robert Hemphill was matron of honor. She wore a gown of pale yellow net with matching Juliet cap and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Lieut. A. C. Evans, U. S. A., Washington, was best man. E. Smead Alvard, jr., and Walter Faison were ushers. A small reception for the family and intimate friends was held at the Godhome at 3533 Quebec Street Northwest.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home temporarily at Camp Forrest, Tenn., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Holton-Arms School and attended the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Beta. Her father, Col. Goddard, is chief of the historical section in the office of the chief of ordnance. The Goddards have made their home here for several years.

The bridegroom attended the University of Oklahoma before entering the Army and received his commission last year at Fort Belvoir, Va.

# *July Brides Have Their Day in the Spotlight*

Harris & Ewing

MRS. WILBUR FRANCIS MAHON

who was before her marriage a few days ago at the Transfiguration Episcopal Church in New York, Miss Martha Davenport Freeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Freeny of Washington

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT WILLIAM McCULLOUGH, JR.,

whose marriage took place yesterday in the First Baptist Church in this city. She is the former Miss Edna Kathryne Knowles, daughter of Mrs. Oliver Maston Knowles of Cleveland Park, Washington

Tenschert Studio

MRS. JOHN M. McGUINNESS,

the former Miss Gertrude Pope, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Pope, whose marriage took place at the Holy Redemeer Church in Berwyn, Md.

Hessler Studio

MRS. JOSEPH TIDROW

whose marriage to Lieutenant Tidrow, United States Army, took place last evening at All Souls' Episcopal Church. She is the former Miss Mary Woodbridge Goddard, daughter of Lieut. Col. Calvin Goddard, United States Army, and Mrs. Goddard. The couple will make their home at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. WILLIAM E. LAMAR,

the former Miss Harriette Virnelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Virnelson, who was wed on Saturday at St. Albans' Church

# 'Rysttafel' Luncheon to Be Given Here

Mme. Abdul Kadir Widjojoatmodjo, wife of a member of the Netherlands Economic Mission, will be hostess to members of the Netherlands relief committee at a "rysttafel" luncheon on Wednesday, at 12:30 p. m. in her home at 4922 Hampden Lane.

Hub of a wide range of activities here for the benefit of Dutch refugees and prisoners of war, as well as the welfare services met through the Queen Wilhelmino Fund, the Netherlands Relief Committee is now laying plans for a fall program which will include active cooperation with the Community War Fund Campaign.

Mme. A. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador and honorary president of the group, has been keeping in close touch with the group this summer by mail from her vacation residence at Nonquitt, Mass. Mrs. Stoeve is president, Mrs. Nicolas A. de-Voogd, secretary, and Mrs. J. M. W. Koning Hamilton, treasurer. Other members include Mrs. C. W. Gibbs, Mme. F. G. L. Weijerman, and Mme. Widjojoatmodjo.

Through this committee flows a constant stream of money and clothing contributions, chiefly solicited from members of the Netherlands Embassy, Economic Mission and Military Commission here. Quantities of clothing contributed are shipped regularly to the Queen Wilhelmina Fund headquarters in New York City, where some of it is shipped to England for Dutch refugees and the rest is held pending the day when Holland is free again. Money contributions are routed by the fund through the Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland, for the relief of Dutch prisoners in the war zones.

Other patriotic duties performed by the committee members include hostessing at the United War Relief Center, where the Queen Wilhelmina Fund is now cooperating with other war relief agencies in an exhibit and gift mart project.

Although "rationized" to conform with food supplies now available, Mme. Widjojoatmodjo's "rysttafel" luncheon Wednesday will follow as closely as possible the custom of the Indies in its preparation and serving.

This native menu usually consists of 12 to 20 hot dishes—from smoked fish to chicken, as well as a great variety of vegetables, both raw and cooked, and, of course, rice. Several days are usually devoted to its preparation. Members of the Dutch colony here who have either lived or visited in the Netherlands East Indies consider it a rare and savory treat.

# *Purely Personal*

Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslavian Ambassador to the United States, has arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria from Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Fotitch.

*Michal Kwapiszewski, Polish Minister to the United States, and Counselor of the embassy, is a guest at the Waldorf-Astoria from Washington.*

Hugues le Gallais, Minister of Luxembourg to the United States, has arrived from Washington for a stay at the Waldorf-Astoria.

*Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Cullen of 5719 York Lane, Bethesda, entertained at a large cocktail party in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower on Saturday.*

Dr. A. H. Philipse, of the Netherlands Embassy is at the Waldorf-Astoria from Washington.

*New York, July 25.—Rear Admiral Enrique Labarthe, Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, and Mrs. Labarthe are at the Ambasador. Admiral Sir Wilfred French and Lady French are at the Plaza, registered from Bethesda, Md.*

Recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goode of the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, for a stay of several days.

*Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bunting of Courtfield Manor, Winchester, Va., and their niece, Miss Barbara McEachran, who resides with them, are spending a few days at the Mayflower.*

Dr. and Mrs. D. T. King are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York from their home in Washington. Maj. R. I. Jack of the Canadian Legation in Washington, is at the Waldorf-Astoria, accompanied by Mrs. Jack.

*Miss Goda I. Sloan 1906 Florida Avenue Northwest, Washington, with Miss Marjorie P. Ault, 4801 North Lane, Bethesda, Md., are stopping at the New Weston in New York.*

Mrs. Martin Wiegand, accompanied by her daughters the Misses Barbara, Elizabeth and Anna Margaret Wiegand and her friend, Mrs. George Wagner of Washington, are at Pocono Manor for a visit of a month.

*The Pan American division of the Navy Department gathered in the East Room of the Mayflower on Saturday for a 5:30 to 8 party. Commander J. J. Fitzgerald, United States Navy, was host.*

Among the recent arirvals at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. MacAsbill of 3900 Cathedral Avenue, are guests for a short visit at the Waldorf-Astoria.

*Among the current guests at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City are Lieut. (j. g.) Eleanor Fair, U. S. N. R., of 2720 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, and I. F. Stone, of 5618 Nebraska Avenue, Washington.*

At the Waldorf-Astoria for an indefinite stay is Mrs. Enid Harms of 2529 Waterside Drive, Washington, D. C.

# Miss Martha D. Freeny, W. Francis Mahon Are Married in New York City Ceremony

At the Transfiguration Episcopal Church in New York City, Miss Martha Davenport Freeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Freeny of Washington, last Monday became the bride of Wilbur Francis Mahon, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mahon of New York City. The Rev. John J. Queally officiated at the 7 o'clock evening ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin, fashioned on classic lines, with a collar of antique rose point lace and she carried white gladioli and gardenias.

The two attendants were the bride's two sisters, Mrs. John Landrum Bryant of Virginia and Mrs. James Omar Cole of Kansas City, Mo.

Best man was Russell G. Temple of Philadelphia, Pa., and the ushers were Warren H. Ryland of Gulfport, Miss., and Richard J. Trebilcock of Virginia, Minn.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

# *Lieut., Mrs. Fetters To Make Home at Bates Field, Ala.*

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Reid announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Suzanne, to Lieut. David Robert Fetters, United States Army Air Corps, on Thursday, July 22, at the rectory of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, at 4 p. m. Msgr. Thomas Smyth officiated.

A small reception for the families and a few intimate friends was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at 106 East Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George C. Reid, United States Marine Corps, and the late Dr. and Mrs. Franck Hyatt of this city.

Lieutenant Fetters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fetters of Pittsburgh, formerly of Baltimore, and a graduate of the University of Maryland. Mrs. Harry B. Simpson, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. The bridegroom's father, D. C. Fetters, was best man.

After a short trip, Lieutenant and Mrs. Fetters will go to Bates Field, Mobile, Ala.

# Miss Marian Manley Is Married to Corpl. John Brush

St. Thomas Episcopal Church was the scene of a wedding last Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock when Miss Marian Manley of Woodstock, Vt., became the bride of Corpl. John Brush of Arlington, Vt. The Rev. William Lloyd Goodrich performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by a friend of the bride and bridegroom, Simon Mackintosh of Glasgow, Scotland. She wore a floor-length gown of white lace and net and a finger-tip veil caught with lilies of the valley and carried a white prayerbook with a marker of sweetheart roses.

The couple were attended by Miss Lorene Lanier of Jasper, Tex., and Lieut. George R. Brush, jr., of Atlanta, Ga., brother of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the home of the Misses Benoit at 1722 Massachusetts Avenue.

After a short wedding trip Corporal Brush will return to his station at Geiger Field, Washington.

### To Visit Key West

Mrs. Anton F. Auth, of Four Corners, Md., left yesterday for Key West, Fla., where she will visit her brother, Lieut. Commdr. Lyman Newell, United States Navy for two weeks.

# *William E. Lamar, Harriette Virnelson Wed at St. Alban's*

At an evening ceremony in St. Alban's Church, Miss Harriette Virnelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Virnelson, on Saturday became the bride of William E. Lamar, son of W. R. Lamar and Mrs. Gerald Scully. The Rev. C. T. Warner officiated at 8:30 p. m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin, fashioned with a full train and trimmed with seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil was held to her hair by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried white gladioli.

Miss Georgia Helen Webb was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Marguerite Willett, Miss Maxine Gordon, Mrs. Juanita Jeffreys and Mrs. Marion Krentzlin.

Best man was Wilbur T. Jefferys of Baltimore and the ushers were Capt. Kent Parrott, Lieut. Robert Brett, Lieut. Frederick Bachmann and Lieut. Harry Heimer, all of Dayton, Ohio.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the Wardman Park Hotel. The couple will make their home in Dayton, Ohio.

### Visiting From Tennessee

Miss Phyllis Brown, of Cleveland, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Polly Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Clark, of Silver Spring, Md., for a week. Miss Brown is a former classmate of Miss Clark at Chevy Chase Junior College.

# Miss Edna Kathryne Knowles Is Wed to R. W. McCullough, Jr.

Miss Edna Kathryne Knowles, daughter of Mrs. Oliver Maston Knowles of Cleveland Park, became the bride of Robert William McCullough, jr., son of Mrs. Edith L'Hommedieu McCullough of Cleveland Park and Robert W. McCullough of Cheverly, Md., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edwin Hughes Pruden officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Robert Q. Hodge. she wore a gown of white chiffon and lace styled with a train. From a tiara of seed pearls fell a long tulle veil. Her bouquet was of white gladioli and stephanotis with an orchid center.

Miss LaDonna Bayard of University Park, Md., niece of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of shell pink marquisette fashioned in a long bodice and full skirt with matching hat of Mary Queen of Scots period. Her bouquet was of blue garden flowers. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard M. Greene, sister of the bride; Miss Mary Virginia Perdue of Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Margaret Hemple of Chevy Chase, D. C., and Miss Miriam Shirk of Arlington, Va. They wore identical gowns of blue marquisette with matching hats of Mary Queen of Scots period and carried coloniel bouquets of summer flowers.

The bridegroom had as his best man Ensign Eugene A. Dedick of Washington. The ushers were William H. McCullough, brother of the bridegroom; Lynn G. Herbert of Washington, William E. Randall of Washington, and Boyd E. Horne of Falls Church, Va.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception after which Mr. and Mrs. McCullough left for a wedding trip to Portage Lakes, Ohio. They will make their home in Akron, Ohio.

The bride attended Holton-Arms School and Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore.

Mr. McCullough is a graduate of the Engineering School of George Washington University. He is a member of the Theta Tau Fraternity and Sigma Tau, Honorary Engineering Fraternity, and is now a research engineer for the Goodyear Aircraft Corp.

# Gertrude Pope Wed To J. M. McGuinness

Miss Gertrude Pope, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Pope on Thursdy became the bride of John M. McGuinness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGuinness of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., at a nuptial mass at Holy Redeemer Church in Berwyn, Md., with the Rev. Leo J. Fealy officiating.

# *H. Downes, Bride To Make Home Here*

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hackett Downes, who are on their honeymoon, will be at home after August 15 at 1826 Harvard Street here.

The former Miss Maud Stewart of Denton, Md., and Mr. Downes were married on Saturday

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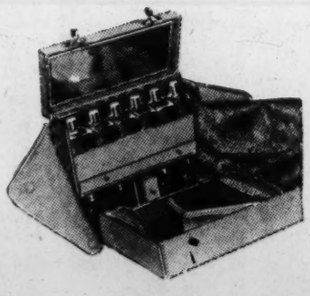

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## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MOST CRITICIZED man in Washington these days is the President's White House companion, Harry Hopkins. Harry gets it going and coming, not only from liberals, but especially from conservatives.

What most of the conservatives don't know, however, is that Harry works closely with certain conservatives, especially Jesse Jones.

What the secret of the Jones-Hopkins friendship is, no one knows. Their backgrounds have little in common except that both served as Secretary of Commerce. Also both are fond of poker and Harry spends frequent evenings at Jesse's house playing until the late hours. Sometimes the President phones for Harry around midnight and asks him to come home.

On one occasion, no word of which ever leaked out, Hopkins went to extreme lengths to pull Jesse's chestnuts out of the fire. This was just after the Truman Committee had exposed Jones' woeful lack of foresight in setting up synthetic rubber factories. Jones had ducked responsibility by announcing that the President had okayed the delay.

Rushing to the President's defense came Ed Stettinius, who had been in charge of raw materials for the National Defense Commission. He prepared a letter showing how he had implored and besought Jones to start synthetic rubber production; how he had warned that we risked losing the Dutch East Indies and that rubber plants must be started immediately.

Stettinius' letter clearly showed that any alert Cabinet member would have urged the President to okay rubber production, instead of urging him to delay.

But after the letter was carefully prepared and finally signed by Stettinius, Harry Hopkins stepped in and held it up. The letter was suppressed. Harry Hopkins, for some mysterious reason, jumped in to protect his old poker pal, Jesse Jones.

### Exit Lowell Mellett

**Inside fact about the exit of Lowell Mellett, former White House secretary, from the motion picture division of the OWI, is that he was asked to resign by Elmer Davis and OWI's new domestic director, Palmer Hoyt.**

**There was nothing against Mellett personally or professionally. He was doing an A-1 job with the picture industry. But there was a big chalk mark against him politically. The fact that he had been on the White House staff, was a close friend of the President, caused his demise. It gave OWI critics a chance to say that OWI was the tool of the White House.**

**As a result, Davis reluctantly asked Mellett to resign. Mellett agreed, later said he wanted to talk it over with the "Boss" first.**

**Following this, Elmer Davis got a phone call from the President suggesting that he talk to Will Hays, czar of the motion picture industry, before insisting that Mellett resign.**

**Davis called Will Hays. And Hays, one-time chairman of the Republican National Committee and campaign manager of Warren G. Harding, went to bat for F. D. R.'s friend, Lowell Mellett.**

However, Davis and Hoyt stuck to their guns. In the end Mellett, after further conversations with the White House, resigned. He is now attached to the State Department, where Cordell Hull can use a good man.

### Capital Chaff

Creekmore Fath, the young BEW lawyer who was called to the White House and who spurred the President into stopping the American Cyanimid monopoly deal in Mexico, has been drafted. . . . The Vice President of the United States suggested his deferment, but Fath was anxious to go. There will be loud cheers from Wall Street. . . . When the Czechs raised 12 million dollars for the cruiser Chicago they got little or no publicity. But when the Slovak League (which favored Hitler appeasement) raised $31,250 for three trainer planes, they got tons of it. . . . Long ill, Senator Bob Wagner of New York got back into his old stride during the closing days of Congress.

### WPB Encounter

**IT DIDN'T leak out at the time, but Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska almost peeled off his coat and took on an overbearing WPB official just before Congress recessed.**

The hushed-up encounter occurred in the office of S. A. Blackman, a consultant in the fiber box section of the WPB container division. Wherry, a member of the Small Business Committee, is a real crusader for small business. He was calling on Blackman to intercede for John E. Justice, a North Wilkesboro, N. C., furniture dealer who was having trouble getting cardboard cartons for mattresses and other household goods.

When the Nebraska Senator entered the office, accompanied by Mr. Justice and Allen Thurman, liaison officer of the Small Business Committee, he was told to "sit down and wait." Blackman was looking over some papers on his desk. The consultant didn't appear to be very busy, but Wherry patiently sat down. After watching a paper-fumbling exhibition for 10 minutes, Wherry held his temper and man's desk and explained that he had some urgent matters awaiting him at the Senate and would appreciate a hearing.

"I'm busy," Blackman replied stiffly. "You'll have to wait."

"But I'm a member of the Senate and may be missing some important votes," said Wherry. "I've got to get back. Maybe I didn't introduce myself clearly enough."

"Oh, yes, I know who you are, Senator," replied Blackman. "I told you I'd get around to you. Now please sit down."

Wherry held his temper and took a chair, but after watching the WPB official rustle papers for another 10 minutes, he again walked over to the desk, primed for action.

"I've got to get back to Capitol Hill," he fumed. "I want action now."

Blackman walked around his desk and faced Wherry.

"Now, look here," he snapped, "I've told you twice you'd have to wait until I got to you. I'm getting tired of you Senators coming up here and asking special favors for your constituents."

Senator Wherry then blew up. Shaking his finger in Blackman's face, he exclaimed: "This man (indicating Justice) is not my constituent. He's just a little businessman I'm trying to help. I've had enough of your impudent airs, mister."

Wherry grabbed Blackman's coat lapels and began to shake him violently. The WPB consultant wrenched himself free and the two men were about to go to it, when Justice and Thurman stepped between them.

As the Nebraskan was leaving the office, he shouted over his shoulder: "This is the kind of thing my committee was set up to investigate and you are going to be a witness when we reopen hearings."

## Navy to Honor Ensign Cooner, Pacific Hero

Ensign Bunyan R. Cooner, U. S. N., died June 16, 1942, of injuries suffered in the crash of his bomber during an engagement with the Japs above Midway Island.

Before the swift fall of his crippled plane to the tumbling surface of the Pacific his bomb sticks had been sent downward on swifter missions of destruction.

He saw the bright orange flame splash up from the deck of a Jap carrier, saw other enemy vessels desperately scurrying out of harm's way, before the violent retort of enemy guns hit and careened his plane.

**"Batted Around Some"**

Ensign Cooner, who said on his application for Navy training: "I batted around some after school," wasn't through. He had still some batting around to do.

Below him two other Jap vessels zigzagged desperately but futilely. Cooner held his hurt plane on them. A second and a third stick of bombs were sent away—to score direct hits.

Then, his ship out of control, Ensign Bunyan R. Cooner fell into the sea and was rescued only to die 12 days later from his injuries.

A Nation thrilled to his exploit and the Navy Cross was awarded to him posthumously. His mother, Mrs. Inez Irby Cooner, with whom he lived at 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest, received the cross and the citation "for an outstanding contribution to the success of operations in the Pacific."

**Mother to Sponsor Ship**

But Ensign Cooner is not yet through. Soon, in a Kearney, N. J., shipyard his mother will christen a destroyer-escort vessel to be named after her son. And the Cooner spirit will live on in the little vessel.

Cooner was born in 1914 in Columbia, S. C. He became a naval aviation cadet in June, 1939. He was commissioned in September, 1941.

He was 28 years old when he died.

## Africa Affords Homes for Jews, Declares Hoover

New York, July 25 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover said tonight that the uplands of central Africa might well be turned into a home for the four million oppressed Jews in Axis-dominated Europe.

"Many of these great African areas," said Hoover, "are mandates established from the last war, in trust for all the world. Such an area in Africa could be considered sentimentally an annex to Palestine."

From his home in Palo Alto, Calif., Hoover spoke to the emergency conference to save the Jewish people of Europe, a group of Jewish, Catholic and Protestant leaders from all over the country who have been meeting here the past week.

Until the permanent settlement of Jewish refugees can be arranged, Hoover said, "there should be more systematic temporary measures," he added:

"There are groups of Jews who have escaped into the neutral countries of Europe. . . .

"Definite refugee stations should be arranged in these neutral countries for those who may escape. But these should be accompanied by arrangements to steadily transfer them from these refugee stations in neutral countries to other quarters. Possibly the release of greater numbers of refugees could be secured from the Nazi countries by European neutrals."

## 109 D. C. Men To Report for War Service

Thirty-five Washingtonians, inducted into the Navy July 20, will report for active duty tomorrow, when 74 Negroes, inducted into the Army July 13, will also report.

To the Navy:

Myer Friedberg, Francis A. Barham, Travis W. Armstrong, Walter N. Hicks, Francis E. Kemp, Harold R. Becker, Arthur C. Kepner, Hubert R. Felton, Robert F. Seehusen, Albert C. Funkhouser, Frank S. Stokes, Frank P. Scherl, Elias L. Grooms, Robert K. Jacoby, Orville P. Large, Gorman C. Carter, Curtis Baggett, Marshall B. Long, Max Reid.

Timothy J. Downey, Henry L. King, Anthony E. D'Ambrosio, Troy A. Floyd, Arthur L. Foulger, John J. Carson, Thomas H. Slayton, James B. Magee, Edwin A. Landrum, Benny Schutzgarden, Samuel M. Solomon, Stanley F. Coates, James W. Mulcare, Philbert W. Marks, Ralph M. Stankoff, Charles S. Wakefield.

To the Army:

Junius Steele, Luther L. Griffin, John T. Davis, Norman E. Goodwin, Walter Fleming, Jr.; Carl A. Williams, William A. Neal, James H. Mason, Jiles Carter, Ervin W. Parker, Eugene E. Tate, George E. McCann, James W. Swinson, Elbert H. Gibson, Joseph B. Barnes, Alfred Williams, Jr.; James H. Lockett, Jr.; Thomas L. Wilson.

Charles A. Washington, Walter E. Sheck, James Q. Holley, Raymond S. Ford, Robert C. Brooks, James E. Smith, Robert W. Booker, Asa J. McMurray, Russell M. Newman, Temple Bynum, Reginald C. Winter, James Fogle, Walter E. Stewart, Alexander M. Smith, James M. Allen, Raymond G. Reach, Samuel Owens, Leander A. Thomas, Herbert Horner, Donald A. Shell.

Charles E. Carter, John W. Valentine, Lacey E. Jones, John S. Crosby, Zelva F. Moore, Samuel G. Neal, Robert J. Curtis, Hezekiah Mason, Harry J. Chase, James W. Harris, Napoleon B. Robertson, Calvin C. Robinson, John B. Wilson, Robert C. Taylor, Lewis G. Lancaster, Joseph N. Brooks, Wendell Hines, Leroy Fulmer.

David Robinson, Sylvester Wilcher, Chester Coner, Robert A. Williams, Boyce J. Esell, Jr.; David Lewis, Charles A. Twine, Jr.; John H. Parland, Jr.; Louis J. Young, Herbert G. Hones, Arthur Jeter, Jesse Ware, Major L. Smith, Howard J. Evans, James F. Miles, Henderson Duckett, James W. Crockett, Henry Smith.

## What's Going On And Where

**Luncheons and Dinners**

Greater National Capital Committee, Fairfax Room, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

New Comers Club, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Paperboard Industry Advisory Committee of OPA, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Post War Construction, Subcommittee, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Forum Committee, Cosmopolitan, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Theological Students Association, Statler, 6:30 p. m.

WPB Staff Dinner, Federal Room, Statler, 7:30 p. m.

Rubber Reserve Company, Reception and Buffet, South American Room, Statler, 6:30-8:30 p. m.

**Meetings**

American Red Cross conference, Continental Room, Statler, 9 a. m.

Paperboard Industry Advisory Committee of OPA, Statler, 10 a. m.

Col. James S. Fettit, Auxiliary, Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 8 p. m.

**Entertainment**

United States Marine Band, concert, Marine Barracks auditorium, 8 p. m.

United States Navy Band, concert, Capitol Building, 7 p. m.

Willard Roof Players, melodrama, Willard, 8:45 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Entertainment, 6 to 12 p. m.

**Exhibits**

National Gallery of Art, exhibition of war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life Magazine.

Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.

Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, drawings by Augustus John and paintings by Julio De Diego.

Whyte Gallery, prints and drawings by Julia Eckel.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, exhibition of original cartoons by Clifford K. Berryman.

## The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, July 25, 8:30 P. M.

**Forecasts**

For the District of Columbia—Moderately warm; thundershower in afternoon or evening.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rather warm; scattered thundershowers in afternoon or evening.

Temperatures—Highest, 90; lowest, 71.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 468 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1943, 21 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 4.88 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1943, 1.94 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 76; lowest, 69.

| Temperatures | Highest | Lowest |
|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 90 | 71 |
| Albuquerque, N. Mex. | 99 | 69 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 92 | 72 |
| Boston, Mass. | 89 | 69 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 80 | 65 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 90 | 71 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 89 | 69 |
| Denver, Colo. | 95 | 71 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 88 | 60 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 100 | 71 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 94 | 77 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 95 | 70 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 99 | 76 |
| Miami, Fla. | 88 | 74 |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. | 92 | 70 |
| New Orleans, La. | 89 | 79 |
| New York, N. Y. | 85 | 80 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 91 | 71 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 88 | 68 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 95 | 74 |

### DIED 1

**BELL, FRANK JAMES.** On Friday, July 23, 1943, at Children's Hospital, FRANK JAMES BELL of 4th st. and Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., son of Carrie A. and Irving R. Bell and brother of Dorothy, Anna, William, Robert and George Bell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**CHICK, THOMAS C.** On Sunday, July 25, 1943, at Forrestville, Md., THOMAS C. CHICK, formerly of Meadows, Md., beloved uncle of Mrs. Helen W. Hill and John C. Rinehart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**COLISON, MARY JANE.** On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at her residence, No. 4 Sixth st. ne., MARY JANE COLISON, the beloved aunt of Samuel E. Ramby and Mrs. Mary R. Campbell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th street se., on Tuesday, July 27, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**DINGMAN, FRANK E.** On Friday, July 23, 1943, at Calvert County Hospital, Prince Frederick, Md., FRANK E. DINGMAN, beloved husband of Rose Dingman of Lusby, Md., and father of Mrs. Ruth Jacquot of Silver Spring, Md., and James E. Dingman of New Jersey. Mr. Dingman rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**HANNUM, WILLIAM C. McHENRY.** On Thursday, July 22, 1943, at his residence, 718 F st. sw., WILLIAM C. McHENRY HANNUM, beloved son of Nancy Hannum. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**HELFF, JOSEPHINE M.** On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at her residence, 3714 Jenifer st. nw., JOSEPHINE M. HELFF, beloved sister of Mrs. E. H. Allen, Mrs. J. P. Wold of Schnectady, N. Y., Mrs. A. T. Mitchelson of California, Miss Grace J. Helff, Miss Clara Helff and George S. Helff. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**JONES, LULA B.** On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, LULA B. JONES, age 67 years. She is survived by her husband, Irving F. Jones; four daughters, Marjorie F. Jones, Mrs. Lelia C. J. Palmer, Mrs. Marion J. McKay and Ada L. Jones; two sons, J. Bennet and Glen M. Jones; one sister, Lottie Quesenberry of Shiloh, Va., and eight grandchildren. Remains resting at her late residence, 3629 North 21st ave., Arlington, Va. Funeral services at Cherrydale Methodist Church on Tuesday, July 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Shiloh, Va.

### DIED 1

**LADAS, DEMETRA.** On Friday, July 23, 1943, at her residence, 715 Princeton pl. nw., DEMETRA LADAS, the beloved wife of George Ladas and mother of Mrs. Gladys Garoufes, Stacey, Anne and Angelo Ladas. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home until Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m., then from her above late residence until Monday at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**MALARKEY, EDWARD C.** The members of Washington Council No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, July 23, 1943, of Brother EDWARD C. MALARKEY of 2617 14th st. nw., and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Paul's Church on Tuesday, July 27, at 10 a. m. The members will meet at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, July 25, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

ALFRED P. NEFF, Grand Knight.

DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

**McGARVEY, ANNIE.** On Sunday, July 25, 1943, at her residence, 3925 17th place ne., ANNIE McGARVEY, widow of Carmack McGarvey, mother of Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. Sara Ferry, Mrs. Edward Boyle, Mrs. Bart O'Brien, Helen E., Bernard L., William, Sergt. Joseph J. and Raymond C. McGarvey. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, July 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**MEEK, CARRIE M.** On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, CARRIE M. MEEK, beloved wife of Allen T. Meek, and mother of William O., Donald P., Gladys M., Paul E. Meeks, Mrs. Helen A. Spaulding, Frank A. and James S. Meek. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**MILAZZO, JOE.** On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at Providence Hospital, JOE MILAZZO, the beloved husband of Frances Milazzo and father of Louis and Jean Milazzo. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Mass at the St. Peter's Church, 2nd and C sts. se., on Wednesday, July 28, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

**MORAN, THOMAS L.** On Friday, July 23, 1943, THOMAS L. MORAN, beloved husband of Lillie M. Moran. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from the Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**NELSON, JOHN E.** Suddenly, on Thursday, July 22, 1943, at Ocean City, Md., JOHN E. NELSON, the beloved husband of Marie A. Nelson (nee Connell) and father of Frances Marie Nelson and brother of Archie M., Raymond M. and Paul F. Nelson, Mrs. Joseph B. Sprinkle and Mrs. Thomas B. White. Remains resting at the residence, 5540 8th st. nw., until Monday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at Church of Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

**NUGENT, ADELMA A.** On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, Mrs. ADELMA A. NUGENT of 807 Silgo ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of the late John F. Nugent and mother of George A. Nugent. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**PECK, HARRY A.** On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at Palm Beach, Fla., HARRY A. PECK, the beloved husband of Minnie M. Peck, father of Osa Peck and Mrs. Mary Mooney. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, July 27, at 1 p. m. Graveside service at Oakton Cemetery, Oakton, Va., at 2 p. m.

**ROYALL, ANNA LAURA (CARTER).** On July 25, 1943, at Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond, Va., ANNA LAURA (CARTER) ROYALL, beloved wife of the late Samuel Philip Royall of Richmond. She is survived by Miss Emily Carter Royall and Mrs. Alexander C. Copland of Richmond; Miss Louise N. Royall of Washington, D. C., and John Martin Royall of Atlanta, Ga. She also leaves two grandchildren, Cora Lee Royall of Atlanta, Ga., and Lieut. John Martin Royall, jr., of Fort Jackson, S. C. Funeral services at 202 No. Rowland st., Richmond, Tuesday, July 27, 1943.

**SPENGLER, CATHERINE L.** On Thursday, July 22, 1943, at her residence, 1254 Euclid st. nw., CATHERINE L. SPENGLER (nee Widmayer), beloved wife of the late John Spengler and mother of Mr. Frederick H. Spengler, Mrs. Edwin H. Johnson of Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Willmuth, Miss Anna R. Spengler and the late Lieut. Henry C. Spengler and sister of Miss Mary Widmayer. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**SUTTON, CARRIE F.** On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at her residence, 5601 Western ave. nw., CARRIE F. SUTTON, beloved mother of Loyd H. Sutton. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, July 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Marlboro, Mass.

**TERRELL, MARY G.** Suddenly, on Saturday, July 24, 1943, MARY G. TERRELL of 107 West Howell ave., Alexandria, Va., beloved wife of James E. Terrell and mother of Mrs. Anna G. Shults, Mrs. Helen A. Endicott and Walton E. Terrell. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 10 a. m. Tuesday. Services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, July 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**TOOMEY, HARRY NICHOLAS.** On Sunday, July 25, 1943, HARRY NICHOLAS TOOMEY, of 800 Crittenden st. nw., beloved husband of Helen Toomey and son of Nicholas H. and the late Millie C. Toomey and brother of Joseph C. Toomey and Mrs. Richard T. Kelly. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 27, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

**VAN NESS, MARGARETTA.** On Friday, July 23, 1943, at the Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton st. nw., MARGARETTA VAN NESS, beloved aunt of Mrs. Bell Eckels and Col. Van Ness Ingram. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 11 a. m. Monday, July 26. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Home Monday, July 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

### DIED 1

**WALLACH, JOHN IRA.** Suddenly on Sunday, July 25, 1943, at his home, Germantown, Md., JOHN IRA WALLACH, the beloved husband of Ada King Wallach and father of Mrs. Harry Mullican of Gaithersburg, Md., Mrs. Frank Holmes and Miss Mary Wallach of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Gartners funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

**YAUCHLER, HARRY J.** On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at his residence, 70 Rhode Island ave. nw., HARRY J. YAUCHLER, beloved husband of Mary P. Yauchler and father of George L. and Harold J. Yauchler. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, 46 Que st. nw., on Tuesday, July 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

### OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. July 24, 1943. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets, roads and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "ORDERED: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street, road and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2607, 2606, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2876, 2877, 2878 and 2879, are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after August 24, 1943, the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of street and alley areas in the subdivision of Stotts Park, located in the Northeast Section between Rhigs Road, North Capitol Street and the Metropolitan Branch, B. & O. Railroad, described as follows: Closing parts of South Dakota Avenue, and part of Madison Street adjacent to South Dakota Avenue; closing McCaniess Place and Bentley Place abutting Square 3712; closing part of North Capitol Street abutting Square 3709; closing First Street abutting Square 3712; closing First Place abutting Square 3706; closing Longfellow Street east of First Street; closing part of Kennedy Street; and closing of alleys in Squares 3705, 3706, 3709 and 3712. 2. Closing of street and alley areas in the subdivision made by Clara R. Marden, located in the Northeast Section between Randolph Street, Bunker Hill Road, 22nd Street and Eastern Avenue, described as follows: Closing parts of 22nd, 24th, Taylor, Upshur and Varnum Streets; closing Roberts Place and Hoover Place, and part of Randolph Street; closing street area at Bunker Hill Road and 24th Streets; and closing of alleys in Squares 4236, 4237, 4238, 4298, 4299 and 4301, and providing for a transfer of jurisdiction for 24th Street and Varnum Street, and for alley purposes in Squares 4236 and 4237. 3. Closing of streets and alleys in the Fort Reno area, Northwest Section, bounded by Chesapeake Street, Nebraska Avenue, Fessenden Street and Belt Road, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for the widening of Chesapeake Street between De Russey and Sheridan Streets, N.W. 4. Closing of streets and old roads in Piney Branch Parkway, U. S. Reservation No. 339, in the Northwest Section, which includes the closing of parts of 14th Street Road, 17th Street, Spring Road and Mt. Pleasant Street in the area west of 16th Street and south of Shepherd Street, N.W. 5. Closing of streets, roads and alleys in the Fort Stanton Park area, Southeast Section, which includes the closing of parts of 16th Street, 17th Street, 18th Street, 18th Place, 19th Place, 20th Street, Butler Street, Stanton Road, W Street, Grand View Place, Harrison Place, Capitol View Place, City View Place, Naylor Road and 27th Street; and the closing of parts of alleys and old roads in this area; including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a connecting street between 15th and 16th Streets, through Square 5797. 6. Closing of 30th Street between Hillcrest Drive and V Place, S.E., closing W Place between Hillcrest Drive and 31st Street, S.E., and closing public alleys in Square 5657, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a public alley in said Square 5657. 7. Closing of the part of the public alley in Square 5351 running east from Texas Avenue between B and C Streets, S.E. 8. Closing of 10th Place between Mississippi Avenue and Valley Avenue, S.E., abutting Squares 5931 and 5932. 9. Closing part of 10th Place, including a dedication to provide a realignment of said 10th Place between Mississippi Avenue and Congress Street, S.E.; and closing of street area at 11th Place and Trenton Place, S.E., including a dedication to provide a street realignment at this location and for the establishment of building restriction lines in Squares 5933, 5934, 5935 and 5936. 10. Closing of New Jersey Avenue between M and N Streets, S.E., and closing of M Place, Quander Street, N Street and Francis Place, all immediately east of First Street, S.E.; and closing alleys in Squares 743 and 744." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings, or as to any item or items providing for the closings listed above, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as indicated at the beginning hereof, addressed to the Commissioners, D. C.; otherwise said order shall become effective on AUGUST 24, 1943, and the street, road and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

24,26,27,28,29,30,31,2,3,4,5,6,7,9

### The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

| Rates per line. | 22c 1 time | 20c 3 times | 18c 7 times | 15c 15 times |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Words. Lines | | | | |
| 10 2 | $.44 | $1.20 | $2.52 | $4.50 |
| 15 3 | .66 | 1.80 | 3.78 | 6.75 |
| 20 4 | .88 | 2.40 | 5.04 | 9.00 |

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
*Ask for an Ad Writer*

## —Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

| Deceased | Undertaker |
|---|---|
| Nelson, John E. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Malarkey, Edward C. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Ladas, Demetra | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Hannon, Infant | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Peck, Harry A. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Colison, Mary J. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Meek, Carrie | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Conrad, Julie B. | W. W. Chambers Co. |

### FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

Geo C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

### AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS 1724 SEATON PLACE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7472, Folio 231 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, Room 435, Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Streets N.W., on FRIDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 291 in Square 150 in C. W. King's subdivision of Lots in Square 150, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 102, Folio 28.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

IDA SCHWARTZMAN,
ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN.
j25-July21,23,26,28,30. Trustees.

### BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
*TO POST READERS:*

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete. $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 517 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$8 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.
PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, specializing in color and color design. E. E. Wheeler, TA. 3375 after 6 p. m.

PIANO REPAIRS
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS.
REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
NORTH 1970.

### LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 2-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

BIRD DOG, white and black spots; name "Puffy." D. C. tag 12304. Reward. Phone RA. 2697.

GAS RATION—Ration A. Catherine R. Conway, 1789 Lanier pl. nw. CO. 1530.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Paul A. Scull. GE. 4394.

GOLD PIN, with man's picture, in gold frame; lost d'town district Thursday. Sentimental value. GE. 2182.

PACKAGE, July 15, downtown area. Contains papers, properties, diary belonging to estate H. K. Holman. Reward. Box 464, Washington Post.

PURSE containing ration books 1, 2, 3 issued to Helen E. Kenfield, Avon Lake, Ohio; also glasses and valuables. Finder please call Bowie 3802. Reward.

PURSE—Lady's black coin, in Murphy's Store, 13th and F, Sat. p. m.; reward for return of valuables. Ph. WO. 7820 after 6 p. m.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 issued to Alice Force Mason, DI. 3319.

RATION BOOK A-8 special; issued to George Kapler, AT. 5035.

RATION BOOK No. 2, Shirley Ann King, 5308 Mulberry rd., Hillside, Md. CO. 7875.

SAMOYDE SPITZ, MEDIUM SIZE, RED MALE DOG, NAME "NICK." LOOPED TAIL. DISTRICT TAG 30843. SH. 6356.

TRICYCLE—Cream, red trimmed; flat metal frame; Canadian trade mark Reward. Lost from 846 South Highland, Arlington, Va. GLebe 8611.

WAR RATION BOOK 2, Charles N. Pryor, 1860 3rd st. nw. NO. 1775.

WAR Ration Book, 1 and 2, Ida Mae Leonard, Newton, Ga., Mary Elizabeth Leonard, Newton, Ga., TEmple 5895.

SMALL tan billfold with Social Security card belonging to Beatrice M. Brantly, with picture of Army officer; extremely valuable sentimentally. Reward offered. EX. 3340, ext. 42, or HO. 3534.

LOST—Opal bracelet, vicinity 17th, No. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Finder please call Miss Delegard, CHestnut 0758.

### PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NEED VACATION CASH? Get $100 by calling Mr. Waller at HObart 0012. No delay. Cash loans ($10 to $300) made promptly to employed people.

VACATION MONEY

**HELP, MEN 16**

Continued From Preceding Page.

FURNITURE FINISHER

Permanent position; good pay; 5-day week, July and August. Phone DI. 4400, Mr. Baker.

The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th N.W.

SALESMAN

Experienced salesman for Paint Dept. in Department Store. Salary according to ability.

Apply to MR. BAKER
Personnel Office, 5th Floor

The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th N.W.

Shoe Salesmen

PERMANENT WORK
GOOD SALARY

Apply Mr. Quade
Shoe Dept., Street Floor

Philipsborn
11th St. Between F & G

Truck Drivers
and General
Warehouse Workers

A good salary will be paid. Must be draft exempt. Phone for appointment.

COlumbia 6140
Mon. & Tues., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

MESSENGER

Experience Not Required.
Must Be 18 Years Old or Over
BOYS PREFERRED
Evening and Night Work
Apply
PERSONNEL DEPT.
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators

And Many Other Capacities
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For

APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS

Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown

Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door

(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

**HELP, WOMEN 18**

*Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 33 cents.*

ASSISTANT DIETITIAN for private school, cafeteria. Call Alexandria 2727 for appointment.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
Excellent salary and commission.
ELBEE BEAUTY SHOP.
1419 Park Rd. N.W. AD. 9554.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$32.50 weekly and commission.
MARQUISE BEAUTY SALON.
1838 Columbia Rd.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around operator can work on 50-50 basis, because shop has calls for plenty of permanents or $45 week guaranteed and commission. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 2470. Ask for Mrs. Abbott.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and comm. Air-conditioned shop Not a war job, steady position.
BILL'S BEAUTY SALON.
1406 Monroe St. N.W.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHER
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. NW.

CLERK
GENERAL OFFICE WORK: middle-aged woman preferred: some knowledge stenography desirable: permanent position. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

**HELP, WOMEN 18**

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait studio; must be experienced.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS.
716 13th St. N.W.

Comptometer Oper., $45 Wk.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS—WHITE
$26.70 per week, meals and uniforms; no Sunday work. See Mr. Smith between 8 and 9 p. m.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

FILE CLERKS
OFFICE HELP
$20-$25 Week. 716 13th St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced, good hours and good pay. Apply in person. Campbell's Drug Store, 4730 14th st. nw.

Hostess of Restaurant
11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Experienced in supervising girls. Apply Childs Restaurant, 1423 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

LAUNDRY HELP
GIRLS (COLORED)
Feeding and Catching on Flat Work Ironer.
Also Press Operators and Hand Ironers.
BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY
4712 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
OLiver 1717
Turn left 7300 block Wisc. ave. nw.

LAUNDRY HELP
GIRLS, COLORED, for marking dept., shirt dept. and family finish press operators.

GIRLS, WHITE, for flat work assorting and starch work assorting. Best paid salary and working conditions.
APPLY MR. DEARSTINE
Q. & S. LAUNDRY
BLADENSBURG, MD.

MASSEUSE, exper. Full or part time. $30 per wk., 5 days. Apply Ann T. Kelly, 1429 F st. nw.; 2nd floor.

SALAD GIRL, colored or white. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. Do not phone.

SEAMSTRESS—WHITE
for dry cleaning establishment.
Salary $35 week.
ASTORIA CLEANERS.
809 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
RE. 9787.

STENOGRAPHER
PERMANENT POSITION.
5½-DAY WEEK.
Salary Commensurate With Ability.
MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY
RKO-RADIO PICTURES, INC.
203 Eye St. N.W. DI. 3672.

STENOGRAPHER
Local branch of National Motion Picture Co. has opening for stenographer with clerical ability. Pleasant surroundings and working conditions. 40-hour week. Essential industry. Interesting work. Apply
UNITED ARTISTS CORP.
924 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.
—AFTER 5 P. M.—

TYPIST—HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; FOR POSITION IN CASHIER'S OFFICE; BETWEEN AGES OF 17-30; NEAT APPEARANCE. APPLY MRS. BLACKWELL, 3RD FLOOR, 429 11TH ST. N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER WOMEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—STENOGRAPHER
Permanent Position
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30.
Must Be Capable Typist.
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Alteration Hand
Experienced in Fitting and Alteration
Steady Work
Pleasant Working Conditions
Air-cooled Suburban Shop
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

GENERAL CLERKS
Knowledge of Payroll or Bookkeeping Necessary.
Advancement Possible
REQUIRES COMPETENT PERSON
Apply
Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

**HELP, WOMEN 18**

TYPIST CLERK, some knowledge of bookkeeping; 5½-day week; call NA. 6690, Mutual Insurance Co., 1301 H st. nw.

WAITRESSES—2, good hours, good pay; over 21; 6 days week. Apply Show Boat, 2477 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Colored. Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMEN
Day work; vegetable work (2); pot washer; do not phone
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave.

YOUNG lady, exper., to give exercise, full or part time; $25. 5 days. Apply Ann T. Kelly, 1429 F st. nw., 2nd floor.

YOUNG WOMAN
Under 25; living in Bethesda; for typing and bookkeeping, help in laboratory; clean surroundings; permanent position. Call WI. 7523.

YOUNG colored woman for utility work at night in cafe. 20 G St. NE. Call after 5 p. m. MEtropolitan 7025.

PART-TIME CLERK
Must be good at figures. Hours can be arranged. Answer in own handwriting, give qualifications, salary expected and telephone number. Box 455, Wash. Post.

Chemical Research, $4,000
Supervisor, doctor's degree in physics or engineering-teaching exper. pref.; $3,000 to $5,000. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

ASSISTANT TEACHER.
In excellent private school. Phone WO. 8150 for appointment.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER must be able to type; permanent position; 5½-day week. Call NA. 6690, Mutual Insurance Co., 1301 H st. nw.

ATLAS AGENCY
STENOGRAPHER, $1,800.
204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Atlas Agency Needs
SECRETARY-STENOG., $150-$175.
DICTAPHONE OPR., $170.
SWITCHBOARD RECPT., $115.
TYPIST, 5-DAY WK., Alex. vic., $35.
CLERK-TYPIST, exp. with priorities, $37.
STATISTICAL CLERKS, $150.
GENL. OFFICE CLERKS, $118-$130.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COLORED WOMAN for kitchen work. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw. Do not phone.

STENOGRAPHER

Interesting well-paid permanent position open in the Personnel Dept. of a large Washington corporation.

Please reply giving educational background, experience, age, salary expected, address and telephone number.

Box 472, Washington Post

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
DESIRES
Bookkeeping Machine Operator

Experienced in National Cash Register Machine Typewriter Model.

GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION

PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN

Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary

Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work

Cafeteries located in Federal Government Buildings.

Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.

Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.

No minimum height and weight requirements.

Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

JELLEFF'S
Has
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN

Apply Personnel Office
7th Floor

*The Timid Soul*

**HELP, WOMEN 18**

Saleslady
(EXPERIENCED)
DRESS DEPARTMENT

Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Must Be Able to Type
Also
BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER

40-hour week; ½ day Saturday; good salary; excellent working conditions.
Air-Conditioned Office
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

**HELP, WOMEN 18**

STENOGRAPHER
To School Executive
Salary $1500
CLERK-TYPIST
For School Office
Salary $1500
To Fill Vacancies Caused by War Emergency
Good Hours and Agreeable Working Conditions.
REpublic 2262

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

has openings for

REMINGTON RAND
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE
OPERATORS

Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK

No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Automatic Pay Raises
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security

APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work

Ages 18 to 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases

Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home

Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.

8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

**HELP, WOMEN 18**

Office Clerk

Some clerical experience required.

Permanent position. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.

Apply Mr. Watson
Young Men's Shop
1319 F St. N.W.

GIRLS
COLORED

Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.

Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
HAS SEVERAL
OPENINGS FOR
GENERAL OFFICE WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
PERMANENT POSITION

PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

**HELP, WOMEN 18**

Counter Girl
(White)
With References
Good Salary and Tips
Sundays Off
Apply
Vicks Restaurant
1142 Conn. Ave.

WOMEN
(White)
AS CLERKS

For laundry and dry cleaning receiving stations. Light pleasant work in essential industry; $20 per week to start, commissions and bonus while learning. Rapid advancement. Apply in person only, 8:30 to 10:30 A. M. at—

4913 Georgia Ave.
(Bet. Emerson and Farragut Sts.)
SMITH CLEANERS

ATTENTION GIRLS
Ages 18-35
(White)
To Deliver Important Messages for
Western Union
DAY WORK ONLY
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply MISS BYAM
Room 200, 1317 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
For General Clerical Work
Knowledge of Typing
Excellent Salary
Apply
MR. HUTCHISON
THE STATE LOAN CO.
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
(Opposite Key Bridge)

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor

Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

**HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19**

Advertising Detail Assistant
Can advance to production manager. Experience unnecessary. References required. Romer Advertising Service, 1108 Woodward Bldg.

**HELP, WOMEN 18**

Shoe Saleswomen

PERMANENT WORK
GOOD SALARY

Apply Mr. Quade,
Shoe Dept., Street Floor

Philipsborn
11th St. Between F & G

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATORS (2)

Experienced. Day or evening. Full or part time. Temporary or permanent. Excellent pay. Office opposite Court House, in Arlington. Day 'phone GLebe 8222 — evenings and Sundays Glebe 7442.

Harrie Byrd Conlin
COURT HOUSE SQUARE
ARLINGTON, VA.

CASHIER

Permanent Position

Apply
MR. ABBEY
HAHN
1207 F St. N.W.

Bookkeeper

We have immediate openings for several experienced bookkeepers in real estate office. Salary up to $1800 per year to start, depending upon experience, with ample opportunity for advancement for one of ability. Permanent position with 39-hour week and half day Saturday the year around. Lunches furnished free. Apply in own handwriting stating experience. Replies considered confidential.

Box 459, Washington Post

Young Women

For Permanent Positions
as Packers and Graders
in National Concern

Good Salary and Working Conditions

Rapid Advancement

INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

**HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19**

MEN and WOMEN
Needed to Work
in
Food Stores

Both Grocery and Meat Sections.

Good Salary to Start.

Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Experience not necessary.

Every effort will be made to place you near your home.

Apply

SAFEWAY

Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.

OR

TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

Continued on Following Page.

## HELP, MEN & WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

### MUSICIANS WANTED

3 sax., 2 trumpets, 1 base violin, 1 trombone, a drummer and piano. Call Mr. or Mrs. Newland, TE. 3277.

### GENERAL CLERKS

Knowledge of Payroll or Bookkeeping necessary.
Also
Several positions open for general office work.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Building.
1337 E St. N.W.

### PRESSER

FOR MACHINE WORK.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

### Wanted Male and Female Help

Good wages, excellent working conditions, high salaries paid to competent employes. Wanted salespeople, fountain and cafeteria operators, bookkeepers, shoe repair operators, accountants, warehouse men, assistant sales managers, etc., Fort Washington Exchange, Fort Washington, Md., 10 miles from District line. Phone Spruce 0720, ext. 123. Your choice free bus transportation or civilian housing.

COLORED bus boys and girls. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw. Do not phone.

### Stock Clerks
Also
### Apprentice Stock Clerks

Permanent Positions.
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person.
Personnel Department, Hangar No. 3
Monday Through Friday, 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

### We Will Train
Young Men and Women
16 Years Old or Over
as
### Junior Food Counter Clerks

Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
Raise in Pay After Short Period
Vacation With Pay
8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week
Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—G. H. W., white or colored; must be experienced and capable; live in; good salary; apply at office, 1011 E st. sw., before 3:30, or phone GE. 4430.

COOK, for full-time work. Phone AD. 7363. 1833 Kalorama Rd. NW.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, to cook evening meals for 3 adults and 1 child; live in; no Sundays. Union 2787.

MAID—For G.H.W. and laundry. Good worker. Please call in person. 111 MAPLE AVENUE, TAKOMA PARK

PART-TIME maid to work 6 mornings a week in Arlington; $10 plus carfare. TR. 3000, ext. 441, 8:30 to 5 p. m., or CH. 1537, after 5:30 p. m.

PART-TIME in Arlington; 3 half days a week. Cleaning, light laundry. CH. 1859 after 7 p. m.

PULL TIME maid to do laundry and R. R. work in small apt. and help care for young child. $48 month. GE. 5502.

## SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTING, administrative and executive abilities, technical experience maps and charts, university backgrounds; available essential industry. Box 469, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPING on part-time basis, for small business firm or individual together with complete tax services. Reasonable rates. Phone WO. 3153 or DE. 6792.

CONFIDENTIAL secretary, highest experience, public men. Competent writer, newspapers, magazines. Phone mornings CHestnut 4625.

GARDENER, housework, floors; reliable white man; 50 cents hour; B. 2014 P st. nw. HO. 9783.

### MAN OF ACTION

Years in business, industry; thorough recent Government procedure; practical; specific ability in details. Excellent public relations accomplishments. Part time considered. Box 478, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN (colored) wants job as painter, window washer or waxer. Willis Badger, EX. 5260.

## SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

STENOGRAPHER desires eve. work; legal experience. Box 475, Washington Post.

POSITION as resident manager for first-class apartment house in city, by lady of character and ability. Box M-146, Washington Post.

REFINED COLORED GIRLS WISH NIGHT WORK AS WAITRESSES, KITCHEN HELPERS, ETC. CALL DAY SUNDAY ONLY. HOBART 9596.

ALERT, ambitious young lady seeks interesting position; writing and executive ability; experience covers personnel and office management, research and publicity. Box 462, Washington Post.

## MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

## PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. Hobart 5028.

### Before You Get a Loan
### READ THIS

Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans

About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

| Cash You Get | 3 mos. | 6 mos. | 10 mos. | 12 mos. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 50 | $17.34 | $8.93 | $5.57 | |
| 70 | 25.01 | 13.39 | 8.35 | $7.09 |
| 100 | 34.68 | 17.85 | 11.13 | 9.46 |
| 150 | 52.01 | 26.78 | 16.70 | 14.18 |
| 200 | 69.35 | 35.71 | 22.27 | 18.91 |
| 300 | 104.03 | 53.56 | 33.40 | 28.37 |

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

## PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Any Type, Any Amount
Prompt Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes D. C., nearby Md or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA 5833.

## BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP on easy terms; 4 chairs; owner drafted. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OXford 2336.

BARBER SHOP (3 CHAIRS). EASY TERMS. 20th & st. se.

BEAUTY PARLOR established 20 years, best clientele, 8 booths, fully equipped. Very reasonable. Marinello Beauty Shop, 1843 Columbia rd. nw.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPublic 5140.

DINING ROOM in large apt. house; street entrance; lunches and dinners only; seats 85; rent $45. $1,000 handles. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

DRY CLEANING and laundry store, very good money maker; unlimited opportunity to expand business. Rental $25 for 2 stores. 3-year lease. Large stock on hand. Excellent opportunity. Price, $850. Box 471, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 14th and R. I. nw.; 11 rms., 2½ baths; rent $75; income approx., $400; good cond.; $1,000 handles. DU. 5068.

## BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

WANT TO PURCHASE ACCOUNTING PRACTICE
Staffed to Handle Good-Size Practice.
CALL WARFIELD 9398.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

*Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.*

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Gentleman to share twin bedrm., next bath, adj. screened porch; Frigid.; private; convenient transportation. DU. 8922.

BEECHER ST., 3856 (Glover Park)—Large, well-furnished front room, twin beds. OR. 3542.

C ST. SE., 121—Large front room, twin beds; 2 quiet daytime employed gentlemen or man and wife. Sunday after 4 p. m.

C ST. NE., 908—Lge. airy frt. rm. nxt. bath; tw. beds; 3 exp.; gentlemen.

CALVERT ST., 1945—Large double room overlooking park. Excel. transp., unl. ph.; 2 girls. Aft. 6 p. m. and Sun., HO. 6615.

CALVERT ST., 1843—Single, $7; dble., $10., to share for girl, $5. AD. 9434.

CALVERT NW., 1946—Garden entr.; beaut. furn. $7 sgle; bus at door. AD. 9681.

CAPITOL AVE. NE., 1720 (Apt 4)—Well-furn. bedroom; 2 girls; Jewish; laundry privileges. Conv. transp. LI. 1289.

CEDAR AVE., 225 (Tak. Pk., Md.)—Coolest rms., in D. C., overlooking garden; beaut. furn., every conv.; exc. trans. SL. 2507.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412; Apt. 7—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE—New home; liv. rm., pch., bedrm., bath; gar. priv.; $75. OR. 1112.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. — Will rent cool, comfortable room with semiprivate bath to responsible Army or Navy couple. Other house privileges available, including cooking facilities for breakfast. Available immediately and until Sept. 1, or might consider for longer period. Convenient to transportation. A delightful summer home for the right people. Call N.A. 2400, Ext. 329, or WI. 5892 evenings.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. downt'n, on car line; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., innersp. mattresses. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1119—For 2 employed people.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. room; gentleman; owners home; shower; $30.

CONN. AVE., 3100 (Apt. 209)—Large corner rm., adj. bath; gentleman pref.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front room, twin beds, bath-shower. NO. 4005.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760—Double room, 3 large windows, for 2 girls. AD. 6978.

EYE ST. NW., 2209—2 sgle. rms.; nr. War Dept.; conv. transp. Men only. ME. 5079.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5506—Extra-large combination bed-liv. rm., twin beds; cross-vent.; shower; conv. tran. TA. 8781.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1410—Large rm., 2 exposures, twin beds, $6 each per week. Conv. transp. RA. 4759.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Front rm., single, in private home, near car and bus lines.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678, Apt. 2—Large double room, twin beds; also attractive single; excellent transportation.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700 (1 blk. off Conn. ave.)—Well-furnished rooms, 1 with twin beds, 1 single. Conv. transportation.

K ST. NE., 620—Large cool single rm. for gentleman; 10 min. d'town.; convenient location. FR. 3764.

LONGFELLOW NW., 1326—Dbl. rm., porch; also sel.; exc. trans.; gentlemen. RA. 2658

MacARTHUR BLVD., 4520—Cool, pleasant twin bedrm. in apt. for 2 ladies or emp. cple.; excel. trans. OR. 4281, weekdays after 6 p. m.

MAPLE AVE.—Lovely cool room; twin beds; 1 block to express bus; also private car trans.; all conveniences; 2 refined girls. SH. 7213.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 216—Corner room for couple or 2 women; twin beds, new maple furn., elec. iron, radio; walk. distance downtown. LI. 5441.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Large double rm., run. water; walking dist. MI. 9748

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Young man to share twin bedroom with another; shower bath. WO. 6609.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1443 (nr. Thomas Circle)—Spotless clean front room, lge. closets, porch, for 3. Also dble. ME. 6126.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—2 large single rms. for men, priv. home, 2d fl., next bath; c.h.w. and shower. CO. 3911.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3737—Large, well-furn. rm. for lady; $30 mo. EM. 7760.

MONROE ST. NW., 1850—Exceptionally well furn. double rm. for married couple or gentlemen; very cool residential sec. Laundry and phone priv. AD. 5439.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3145 (Apt. 32)—Dble. room, conv. transp. 2 gentlemen.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge., attract. front bed-liv. rm.; exc. transp.; man; $35. NO. 3621.

MT. PLEASANT (1746 and 1748 Hobart st. nw., near Rock Creek).—Lovely single and dble. rooms, next to bath; unlimited phone; newly furn.; laundry facilities.

N ST. NW., 1712—Lge. 3rd flr. rm. for gentile gentleman. Available July 25.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1308—Lovely single rooms, near bath, $22.50-$30.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3614, opp. McLean Gar. 4 doors to trans. Large airy room, attr. furn.; unl. phone; twin beds; priv. gentile home; also large single room. WO. 0252.

O ST. N.W., 2021—Nncely furn. room; twin beds; good transp. to Govt. bldgs.; near Dupont Circle. AD. 9801.

PARK ROAD NW., 1844—Large, double rm., twin beds; screened porch. Girls. $20 ea. Also single room, $22.

PETWORTH—Express, 15 min. d'town. Lge. rm., nr. shwr. bath; pvt. home. TA. 2571.

QUE ST. NW., 1752—Everything you want. Attractively furn. Plenty baths. Walk. dist., also basement h.w.h. MI. 9440.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1226—Single rm., pvt. home, conv. car line; unl. ph. RA. 4358.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Nicely furn. room, adjacent screened porch; bus at door; gentile gentleman preferred. TA. 6512.

R ST. NW., 1734—Cool, comfortable double front rm., nr. bath, shower; unl. phone.

R ST. NW., 1606—Clean, nicely furn. rooms for girls; twin beds. DU. 3139.

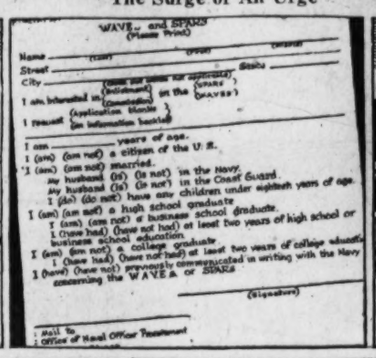
RESERVOIR ROAD NW., 4474—Girl to share beautiful room; conv. tr. OR. 0888.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1300—Solve the high cost of living—double and triple rooms, and cook in the community kitchen. TR. 5560.

S ST. NW., 39—Front room, twin beds, bath; priv. family. AD. 4738.

## WINNIE WINKLE

## The Surge of An Urge




## By Branner

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

SPRING RD. NW., 1365—Lovely cool double room, twin beds; quiet home; off 14th carline. TA. 5963.

SPRING RD. NW., 1405—Modern large front, next bath, single, gentile; priv. home, ½ blk. 14th or 16th trans. GE. 4261. Reasonable.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1301—2 very nice furn. twin bedrms., shower, bath; excel. trans., conv. location. RA. 6694.

WINDOM PL. NW., 3711—Large double room, twin beds, bath with shower; bus at corner. WO. 7189.

1ST ST. NW., 2210—Large 1st fl. front triple room. Also 3rd fl. dble. rm. Ldry. & ph. priv. Girls pref. CO. 7358.

4TH ST NW., 4119—Dble. rm., tw. b.; also lge. single. rm.; suit young ladies; excel. transp.; conv. location. TA. 3484.

4TH ST. NW., 4119—Dble. rm., tw. beds; lge. rm., tw. beds, suit. cple or yng. girls; exc. trans., conv. location. TA. 3484.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Lge. frt. rm., bath; gentleman, gentile; $7 wk. GE. 3024.

7TH ST. NW., 5512—Dble. rm.; men; new furn.; conv. trans.; pvt. home. SH. 2543.

11TH ST. NE., 417—1 large, cool, front dble. rm.; excel. transp. LU. 2540.

11 ST. SE., 213—Lge. dble. bdrm.; men or couple, $8; sgle., $6. Near Navy Yard.

12TH ST. NW., 1115, Apt. 1—Light, airy room, south exp., nicely furn., unl. phone, radio; $30; Government man only; walk. dist. Government Buildings. DI. 2085.

13TH ST. NW., 4510—Young woman to share front twin bedroom; unlimited phone. Gentiles. TA. 6827.

14TH ST. NW., 2320, Apt. 35—Single room for refined young lady; Govt. worker preferred. AD. 5269.

14TH ST. NE., 635—Single room, next to bath; all conveniences. AT. 4179.

16TH ST. NW.—Large studio, attrac. furn.; 4 windows; overlooking Rock Creek Pk.' semipvt. lavatory and shower; suit. 2 or 3. $25 mo. each. GE. 6986.

16TH ST. NW.—Large, cool room, twin beds; best environment; specail day rates for July. TA. 9015.

16TH ST. NW., 5900—2 nicely furn. dble. rms.; beautiful loc., conv. trans.; men pref. RA. 6266.

16TH ST. SE., 332, nr. Navy Yard—Vacs. for men; sgle. beds; exc. trans. TR. 8732

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Private home; single room; also avail. Aug. 1, large front room, private bath.

16TH ST. NW., near Madison—Room for 2 girls, preferably in service; beautiful home and surroundings. Laundry and game facilities. RA. 8494.

17TH ST. NW., 1725—Large double front room, 1 h. k. privilege; gentiles. See after 6:30 p. m.

18TH ST. NW.—Rm., priv. bath connecting, and telephone, large closet; Sun. breakfast included. Gentlemen. NO 7090

20TH ST. NW., 2324—Dble. rm. twin beds, innersprg. matt.; insulated, gas heat; quiet conv. trans. MI. 5430.

24TH ST. NE., 3517—Master bedroom, twin beds; convenient to transportation. DU. 4327.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave. Single, comfortably furn. 2d fl. room; rea's'ble.

YOUNG naval officer desires to share twin bedroom with other officer. All conveniences. MI. 4826.

DOWNTOWN, 1015 N st. nw., Apt. 501—Large room for 2 girls; single beds; $4 week each; elevator service; telephone.

NICE ROOM for gentleman; priv. Jewish home. 617 Quebec pl. nw. GE. 8785.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Room and private bath; Chevy Chase. WI. 2440.

HALF BLK Senate Office Bldg. Sgle. rm., lge. closet. Gentleman. $18 per mo. Elevator, phone. 128 C st. ne., Apt. 50.

DOWNTOWN—Priv. entrance; innerspring mattress; spl. or dbl.; $8 wk. DE. 3300.

ROOM for gentleman in apartment; bus at door. EM. 2426.

ARTISTIC corner rm., twin studio beds, large cedar closet; next shower bath; new home; good trans.; $40. OR. 5578.

LARGE single front room, 3 windows; convenient transportation. LI. 7619.

PARK HOUSE (909 13th st. nw.)—Single, $7; large twin bedrooms, $6 and $7 each. Clean, cool rooms. Hotel service.

4522 15TH ST. NW.—Large first floor front rm., twin beds, for two gentile working girls; nr. bus and carlines; unl. phone.

1 DOUBLE ROOM, nicely furnished; corner home; also single; 3 gentile ladies. RA. 6107.

"THE GALENA" (132 B St. NE.)—Exclusive guest house "on the hill" for girls; all new furniture, large cool rooms, spacious closets and chests; lounge for entertaining friends, delightful garden with lawn furniture; doubles and triples, $22.50 to $28.50.

VERY LARGE corner room; 3 windows; semi-private bath and shower; excellent transp. to 16th st. bus and 14th st. car. Just off 16th st., $30 month. AD. 1621, 1538 Ogden st. nw.

RIVER TERRACE—Beautiful front twin bedroom; excellent transportation; $30 month for 2. TR. 5812.

NEAR 43RD STREET—Double room. One block from excellent transportation. Married couple preferred. SH. 2170.

ATTRACTIVE, cool room adj. bath; new home; close to bus. 3711 N. 25th rd., Arlington. CH. 9421.

BED SITTING ROOM. 2 windows overlooking garden. Next bath. Private adult family. $35. RAndolph 2577.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, to share with girl; also 1 for young man; ½ block transportation. Unlimited phone. HO. 8151.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES
Cool suites and studio rooms with priv. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus.; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates.

YOUNG LADY share room with another; single beds. NOrth 1710.

DOWNTOWN, 1115 6th st. nw., Apt. 20—Lge. front, cool, airy, clean rm.; $5 sgle.; suit. for 2; kitchen priv. extra. DU. 5379.

LARGE, attractive single room with running water; also 2 double rooms with twin beds; handy to bus lines. Call after 4 p. m., DU. 3801.

DOWNTOWN (1414 N st. nw.)—Large furn. room for 1 or 2.

NEAR Rock Creek Park; nice location for 1 or 2 young men; Jewish home; twin beds; pvt. bath, tile shower; breakfast if desired. AD. 7950.

1337 JEFFERSON ST. NW.—Large front room; private home. Suitable for 3 gentlemen; Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

ON 14TH ST.—Corner room, double windows; man, gentile. Call CO. 7744, Ext. 110 South, Sunday or after 7 p. m.

NR. 24TH AND PA. AVE. NW.—Large, airy room, nicely furn., in apt. with young couple; gentleman, $25. Call after 6 or all day Sunday. DI. 7523.

ALTURAS HOTEL
1509 16th st. nw.—Nicely furn. cool, sple. and dble. rooms; 24-hour elevator; dining room in bldg. Convenient location. $8 week up.

### 1831 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

Desirable vacancies for young ladies, $4 to $5 per week. MI. 8849. After 6 p. m., CO. 9787.

## ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attrac. furn. front rm., twin beds, nr. bath shower; gentiles; good trans.; pvt. home; reas. GL. 4357.

ARLINGTON—2 rooms; new home; twin beds in front room; double bed in back room. Conv. to bus. Gentlemen only. GL. 2267.

ARL.—Lge., cool room, double bed; 1st flr. 1 blk. 10c bus fare; unlimited phone, some home privileges. GL. 0543.

ARL., 4519 19th st. N.—Lge. rm.; twin beds; next bath, shower; excl. trans. CH. 9542.

ARL., 5011 N. 13th st.—Nicely furnished room, double beds; convenient 2 bus lines and shopping center; $35 mo. OX. 4194.

ARL.—Pleasant, single room, cross ventilation; semipvt. bath; serv. man. CH. 0085.

ARL., 1206 N. Illinois. 2 dble rms.; pvt. home; 1½ blks. bus; empl. persons; no drinking; refs. required. GL. 2326.

SILVER SPG., MD.—Twin bedrm. next bath; ½ blk. bus; $20 ea. SH. 4809.

FRONT ROOM for 2 men or couple, innerspring mattress; no drinking; bus at door. $35 mo. GL. 7163.

## HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

C ST. SE., 121—Frigidaire, hot and cold water, 1 quiet daytime employed lady. Must be settled and work for Government. Seen after 5 p. m.

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; studio room, sink, grill, $7.50-$10. DI. 2135.

## ROOMS WANTED 42

ENSIGN AND WIFE—Large, modern room, twin beds, private bath, with private family, preferably Northwest section. Box 473, Washington Post.

BUSINESSMAN wants rm. and bath within walking distance 14th and F sts. Box 476, Washington Post.

EMPL. WIFE of service man wants room or room and bd. and care of healthy 3-mo. baby. Will pay well. RA. 0588 all day Sunday or week days after 7 p. m.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Near Pentagon. 4 vacancies; only Government girls of discriminating tastes need apply. Restricted. GL. 3288.

ARLINGTON—Vacancy for 2 or 3; nice home-cooked meals; close to Clarendon; also garage. GL. 2106.

C ST. SE., 100 (nr. Capitol)—Room for 2 girls; share room for 1 man. FR. 8436.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN, Forest Glen, Md. Beautiful home, spacious grounds and garden, swimming pool, croquet sets. $65 mo. and up. Excel. food. SH. 3953.

CHEVY CHASE—Lge. rm., twin beds, spacious home, yard; all privil.; excellent meals; for discriminating emp. adults. WI. 0692.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Man to share room; sailors may wash clothes in our washrooms; double rm. for girls; excl. trans. OR. 1217.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1234—Within easy walking dist.; double room, also triple; excl. table. EX. 9189.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Nice big triple for 3 girls with pvt. bath; dble. for 2 girls, twin beds; good meals; reas. NO. 2321.

Q ST. NW., 1750—Single room now available, 2d floor next to bath; man or woman; walking distance. HO. 9892.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619—Vacancy in large room for 2 gentlemen; also single room for 1 girl. Good food. Convenient transportation. DU. 9762.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Double room, walking distance; triple, with private bath, for men, $35. HO. 9335.

GIRLS—Double room with semiprivate bath; laundry priv.; exc. meals. DU. 7948.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for Southern home-cooked food. You will be happy as a member of our family of about 100 boys and girls. Opening for 5. Dble. and triple. DU. 1264.

GIRLS.
ENJOY GOOD LIVING AT A
SLAUGHTER HOUSE
2 Meals Daily—Switchboard Service.
DOWNTOWN.
1627 19th St. N.W. AT DUPONT CIRCLE.
1738 M ST. N.W. AT CONN. AVE.

## APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON—Newly furnished apt.; family preferred. Applicant must buy furniture, $1,000 cash. Ph. GL. 1238 after 3 p. m., except on Sundays.

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4331—Suit. 2 or 3 Army or Navy officers; completely furn., cool, desirable location; pvt. entrance. Immediate possession. RA. 8295.

SOUTH ARLINGTON—2½ room apt. for party int. purch. furn. Rent, $40.50. 2 blocks end of 4-mile-run bus line, 15 min. to Pentagon. 2207 26th St. S. Apt. 4.

10TH NW., 1119—Bedrm., kitchenette, pvt. bath; refrig., util. furn. Also l.h.k. rm.

BASEMENT APT., suitable 2 girls; 1 rm., kitchenette, sunny private bath; $42.50. RA. 9563 or NO. 7217.

FURNISHED 2-room apart. for 2 refined girls. GE. 1264.

1 RM., kit., porch, Frigid., gas, elec.; $12.50 week. DE. 3300.

TWO rooms, kitchenette, semiprivate bath, elec. refrigeration and sink. FR. 2157.

NICELY furn. apt., semi-private bath; suitable 2 govt. women; must be clean and quiet. 419 9th st. ne.

STUDIO APT., kitchenette, dressing room, large closet, bath, suitable 1 or 2. Year-old complete furnishings for sale, $200, with lease to Govt. employe. Rent $42.50 mo. Apt. 5, 1025 Flower ave., Takoma Park.

### EMPLOYED COUPLE

1505 E ST. SE.—Front bedroom and kitchen; elec. box and sink. Reasonable.

## APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

UPSAL ST. SE., 142—3 rooms, private bath. Adults only.

3 ROOMS and bath, loc. in Takoma Park; new building; 1 child permitted. Call SLigo 7560.

## APARTMENTS WANTED 54

GENTILE COUPLE, 8 yr. child desire furn. S.E. apt. for 1 mo., beginning Sept. 1. Write Francis V. Ellis, Rm. 6256, Dept. of Justice Bldg.

PERMANENT couple desire 2½ or 3 rms. and kitch. unfurn.; NW. sect.; rent about $80; occupancy about Aug. 28. DU. 2051.

ARMY OFFICER desires two bedroom unfurnished apart. in N.W. section; $125 maximum rent. Tel. RE. 6700, Ex. 3343.

POLISH officer desires room or apt. with or without board; NW. section; immediate possession. Call Lieut. Ronke, AD. 3330, office hours.

## HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4-bedroom home, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, double garage and servants' quarters with bath. Newly carpeted, furnished and redecorated. RE. 1363, Eve. and Sun. Kensington 255.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4-bedroom home, completely furnished, available now to Sept. 15; reas. rent. WO. 2612.

FAIRFAX COUNTY.
14 miles from White House; unusual country residence, recently remodeled; owner transferred; crops and stock managed by resident farmer; tenant can share use of barn and equipment; wonderful opportunity for delightful country living.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT.
1510 31st St. N.W.
DE. 1164. CO. 7017.

GEORGETOWN.
To Oct. 1, attractive, recently decorated 2-bedroom 2-bath house; electric fan, air-conditioning in 1 bedroom; maid's room; adults only.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT.
1510 31st St. N.W.
DE. 1164. CO. 7017.

SILVER SPRING, 1907 Lansdown Way—Modern 5-room furn. home; employed couple or 2 young ladies. Avail. Aug. 1. Owner retain 1 room. Conv. trans. RE. 8300, Ext. 317.

9-ROOM HOUSE, beautifully furn.; 5 bedrooms, bright, airy; yard; porches. Best N.W. section. Exp. bus. $200. TE. 4488.

BETWEEN Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, nice 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, nicely furnished; big porch, furnished; $225. Ol. 9096.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, almost new center-hall colonial home; 3 large bedrooms; 1½ baths. Immediate occupancy. Adults only, $125.
A. J. KESSINGER
SH. 4544 8644 Colesville Road.

## SUBURBAN RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE, furnished studio guest house; 1½ miles from bus. Adults only. Fairfax 165-J-1.

## WANTED TO RENT 63

FALLS CHURCH or Vienna vicinity—3-bedroom house; unfurnished; will pay $65 mo., year's lease. Bodkin, R. F. D. No. 1, Hyattsville, Md. Berwyn 770-W-1.

NAVAL LT. (permanent orders), wife, son 14, desire house or apt.; furn. or unf., 2 bedrm. minimum; Georgetown preferred. Phone AD. 6750 between 8 and 3 except Sunday.

ARMY family of 5, with nurse and maid, wishes furnished home in Chevy Chase, D. C., or Md. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, by Sept. 10. WI. 7742.

UNFURNISHED house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, by responsible Christian couple and 1-year-old child; willing pay up to $100, in NW. area. Call EM. 9043.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

## STORES FOR RENT 69

MODERN STORE in good business section. Immediate possession. Reasonable rent. 3740 12th st. ne. THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557.

## WATERFRONT, SALE 73

1½ ACRES improved by fine bungalows. Price $7,500. Dial Annapolis 2461, Charles F. Lee.

## BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Boarding house, 26 rooms and 6 baths; close to Govt. buildings; gross income, $1,600 to $1,800 per mo. Owner must sacrifice, $1,200 will handle. Phone ME. 8798.

## BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

## SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 large rooms and bath brick, $10,950; also 6-room center hall brick, $12,500; 11-room, 3-bath brick, near Rock Creek Park, $19,500. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

### CLEVELAND PARK

Suitable for professional man or day nursery; detached home, 11 rooms, 2 baths and extra basin; porches, h.-w. h. oil; built-in garage. Large corner lot with 90-ft. frontage on Wis. ave. Zoned for apartment house.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

### CLEVELAND PARK
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$14,750
NEAR WOODROW WILSON HIGH.

Beautifully redecorated, ready to move into, this unusually spacious semidetached brick home will appeal to the family desiring extreme convenience in a quiet residential section. Includes large reception hall, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, attractive den, well-equipped kitchen. There are 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, storage attic, 2-car built-in garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

GOOD VALUES FOR QUICK SALE—4832 8th st. nw.—7 rms., 3 porches, gas heat, garage; 500 Butternut st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths, big lot, garage. 9016 Ga. ave.—7 rms.; oil heat; lot 75x200 ft.; many trees. 2112 Ross rd., Silver Spring—2-yr.-old detached, 6 rms., 2 baths, garage, gas heat. See outside of these houses and see us. STROUP REALTY CO., 5322 Ga. ave. nw. RAndolph 8700.

4-10-r.: D. C., nearby Md., Va.; right price; terms, trade. Duplex flats, houses for investors, colored. R. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

20 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.
17-ft. row brick with stone facing, 6 rooms, bath, coal hot-water heat.; tenant will NOT show. Price $6,950; small down payment will do, easy monthly payments. Owner, NA. 9067. DE. 6544.

HUSBAND in Army, employed wife willing to share 5-room brick bungalow in Arlington, Va., with congenial couple. Access to 2 bus lines. GLebe 4723.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—15 min. from downtown, 2 blocks to store, school and transportation; 6-room, corner detached house, large lot; h.-w. h.; ultra modern kitchen, screened porch. $7,750. WA. 1147.

### OPEN 1 to 8 P. M.

1819 Belmont rd. nw. (half-block off Col. rd.)—Modern, 10-rm., 3-bath house, newly decorated thruout; auto. heat; reasonable price; terms; immed. possess. on settlement. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

### SOLID STONE

This extraordinary home has those qualities of construction, design and environment every thinking home-buyer is seeking. There are 6 spacious, well-planned rooms and 2 baths, plus recreation room with fireplace and full maid's room and bath; 2-car, double garage and excellent yard. Early possession if desired.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. "REALTOR."
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

### $9,950
2-Family Apartment.

Located near 6th and Ingraham, this brick has 2 complete apartments. The owner has just sold the property on the market and would like to have it sold at once. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

### $14,250—Cleveland Park.

A detached home of masonry construction situated near the John Eaton School and only ½ blk. from transp., is also convenient to the Washington Cathedral; attractive in appearance—practical as well as comfortable in plan; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sunroom on 2d floor; in addition to the living and dining room there is a sunroom on the 1st floor; modern conveniences are to be found; large storage attic; screened porch; automatic heat; garage. Inspection by appointment.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., 738 15th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 6830.

### 11 

# Radio Programs and Highlights

**Commander Philip Green,** naval attache at the New Zealand Legation, will be guest speaker on the Blue Star Mothers' "Stamp a Day for the Man Who's Away" program. **WINX—10 a. m.**

**Baseball**—St. Louis plays Boston with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. **WOL—3 p. m.**

**Walter Compton** reveals interesting facts in the background of places and people in the news of the day. "Background for News" **WOL—5:30 p. m.**

**James Hilton,** commentator on our times, discusses the public mind. **WTOP—7:15 p. m.**

**Charles ("Damn the Torpedoes") Boburn** stars in "Diamonds at War" on "Cavalcade of America." **WRC—8 p. m.**

**Baseball**—The Nats play the Indians. **WWDC—8:25 p. m.**

**Nero Wolfe**—The roly poly detective tackles "The Case of the Noisy Ghost." **WMAL—8:30 p. .m**

**"The Apple Tree,"** tragic love story by John Galsworthy, is heard on "Romance." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

**Ezio Pinza** of the Metropolitan Opera is guest on the "Telephone Hour," singing Tosti's "The Last Hour," "Madamina" from "Don Giovanni," Warford's "Earth Is Enough." **WRC—9 p. m.**

**Ozzie Nelson** and his orchestra entertain the war workers of the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio. "Spotlight Bands." **WMAL—9:30 p. m.**

**Frank Sinatra** entertains Carole Landis, Eileen Farrell and Hi-de-ho Cab Calloway on the "Broadway Bandbox." **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

**Grofe's "Mardi Gras,"** Friml's "The Vagabond King," and Masenet's "Vision Fugitive" are presented by Reed Kennedy, Dorothy Kirsten, Wilfred Pelletier and the "Vacation Serenade" orchestra. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

Monday, July 26 — Washington — Eastern War Time

| WMAL 630KC 476M | WRC 980KC 316M | WOL 1260KC 229M | WINX 1340KC 250W | WWDC 1450KC 250W | WTOP 1500KC 200M |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| News, 8, 7 and 8:30 | Bill Herson, 6:05-8 | 8:30, News. Art | Jerry Strong's | Serenade, 6-8:45 | Start Day R't 5:45 |
| Mahoney 7:45. Brokenshire, 7:10, 8-8:45. | News Roundup, 8. | Brown, 6:45 to 8. | Wake Up With | Dale Crowley, 6:45 | R'dup Time 6-8:45 |
| Help Wanted, 8:45 | News at 6, 7, 8, 8:30. | News at 7:30, 8, 8:30 by Repaid | WINX, 6-9 | News, 6, 8:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30 Mr. and Mrs., 7-8. | Arthur Godfrey 7 to 9:45. News 8, 7, 7:30, 8, 9 |
| 9:00—Breakfast | Everything Goes | Art Brown | Jerry | Cash; Minute Men | Godfrey; News |
| 9:15— Club | Rhyme Time | Art Brown | Strong | Minute Men | Home Service |
| 9:30—Breakfast | News | Homemakers Club | Mrs. | News; King and | Daily |
| 9:45— Club | Robert St. John | Homemakers Club | Northcross | Lombardo | Home Service |
| 10:00—Market Basket | Lora Lawton | News; H'makers | News; Blue Star | Cash; Crosby | Valiant Lady |
| 10:15—Pin Money | The Open Door | Mr. Moneybags | Mothers | Bing Crosby | Kitty Foyle |
| 10:30—Pin Money | Helpmate | Morning Serenade | Traffic Court | News; Alice Lane | Honeymoon Hill |
| 10:45—Pin Money | American Woman | Boothby-Mansell | Traffic Court | Alice Lane | B'lor's Children |
| 11:00—Breakfast at | Road of Life | News; S. Dixon | News; Symphony | Cash; Brunchtime | Ed McConnell |
| 11:15— Sardi's | Vic and Sade | This Is | Hour | Brevities | Second Husband |
| 11:30—Req'est Guest | Snow Village | Our Enemy | Symphony Hour | News; Brunchtime | Bright Horizon |
| 11:45—Baby Institute | David Harum | What's Your Idea | Symphony Hour | Brevities | Aunt Jenny |
| 12:00—News; Allen | News, Unger | News; B. Carter | News; Luncheon | Password, Please | Kate Smith Speaks |
| 12:15—Little Show | Devotions | B. Hay Reads Bible | Music | Dixieland Jamboree | Big Sister |
| 12:30—Farm-H'me Hr. | Matinee Today | Ordnance R. T. | Luncheon Music | News; Jamboree | Helen Trent |
| 12:45—V Gardens | Matinee Today | Center Band | Luncheon Music | Dixieland Jamboree | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:00—Breakfast | Mary Mason | News; Sports | News; Sports | Cash; Concert | Life Beautiful |
| 1:15—Open House | Mary Mason | Russ Hodges | Sports | Concert Hour | Ma Perkins |
| 1:30—Open House | Victory Gardening | Lunch With | Music | Concert Hour | Vic and Sade |
| 1:45—Open House | Carey Longmire | Lopez | Music | Concert Hour | The Goldbergs |
| 2:00—Open House | Guiding Light | Russ Hodges | News; Sports | Concert Hour | Young Dr. Malone |
| 2:15—Open House | Lonely Women | Four Polka Dots | Sports | Concert Hour | Joyce Jordan |
| 2:30—Ladies Be | Light of World | News, Hodges | Music | Freddie Martin | We Love & Learn |
| 2:45— Seated | Church Hymns | Music; Baseball | Music | Freddie Martin | Pepper Young |
| 3:00—Mort. Downey | Mary Marlin | St. Louis vs. | News; Sports | Sweet and Swing | Janice Grey |
| 3:15—My True | Ma Perkins | " Boston | Sports | " " " | Joe & Ethel Turp |
| 3:30— Story | Pepper Young | " " | Music | News; 1450 Club | News; Music |
| 3:45—Uncle Sam | Right to Happin'ss | " " | Music | 1450 Club | Gr'n Val. U. S. A. |
| 4:00—News; Allen | Backstage Wife | " " | News; Sports | Cash; 1450 Club | Your Home Front |
| 4:15—Accent On | Stella Dallas | " " | Sports | 1450 Club | Reporter; News |
| 4:30— Music | Lorenzo Jones | " " | Music | News; 1450 Club | Texas |
| 4:45—Accent on | Widow Brown | " " | Music | 1450 Club | Rangers |
| 5:00— Music | Girl Marries | " " | News; Sports | Band of the Day | Top Tune |
| 5:15—10-2-4 Ranch | Portia Faces Life | 10th Inning | Sports | Jimmy Allen Time | |
| 5:30—I. Armstrong | Just Plain Bill | News Background | Crimson Trail | News; Victory | Stump Us Club |
| 5:45—Star Parade | Front Page Farrell | Superman | News Roundup | Vaudeville | Home Fires |
| 6:00—News, Edward | News; Harkness | Prayer; Sports | Sports | Flashes of Life | Folliard-Costello |
| 6:15—News | Musicade | Babe Rhodes | Jay Franklin | Elder Boothby | Arch MacDonald |
| 6:30—Agronsky | Robert St. John | News, Compton | Dinner Music | Johannes Steel | Jeri Sullivan |
| 6:45—Lowell Thomas | Musicade | Music and Scores | Dinner Music | Talking Pictures | News; Harsch |
| 7:00—Day Is Done | Fred Waring | News, Ray Henle | News; Tiller | Cash; Blind | Love a Mystery |
| 7:15—Music | News of World | Johnson Family | de WINX | Date | James Hilton |
| 7:30—The Lone | Dinning Sisters | America | Judy Garland | Pearson; Cugat | "Blondie" |
| 7:45— Ranger | Waltzes of World | at War | Judy Garland | Richard Eaton | "Blondie" |
| 8:00—Roy Porter | Cavalcade | Cal Tinney | News; Places | Cash; Harry James | "Vox Pop" |
| 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner | of America | Impact | to Go | Dugout Interviews | "Vox Pop" |
| 8:30—Adventures of | Voice of | St. Mary's | Gilbert and | Baseball: | Gay Nineties |
| 8:45— Nero Wolfe | Firestone | Novena | Sullivan | Nats vs. | Review; News |
| 9:00—Counter | Telephone | Gabriel Heatter | WINX | Cleveland | Romance |
| 9:15— Spy | Hour | Moods in Music | Symphony | " " | Romance |
| 9:30—Spotlight | Dr. I. Q. | Return of | Hour | " " | Broadway |
| 9:45— Bands | Dr. I. Q. | Nick Carter | | " " | Band Box |
| 10:00—R. G. Swing | Contented | P. Sullavan | News; Les | " " | Screen Guild |
| 10:15—Listen to Lulu | Program | Henry Jerome | Brown | " " | Players |
| 10:30—Templeton | Vacation | Paul Schubert | Traffic Court | " " | Guy Lombardo |
| 10:45—Rhythm Road | Serenade | Diplomatic News | Traffic Court | Sports Roundup | Guy Lombardo |
| 11:00—News; Allen | News; Music | News; B. Repaid | News Roundup | Tommy Dorsey | News; Bob Trout |
| 11:15—Phil Brito | Richard Harkness | News; Ray Henle | Uncle Sam | Freddie Martin | Arch MacDonald |
| 11:30—Carlos | Music You Want | Radio | Just Lee Everett | Continental | Dancing in Dark |
| 11:45— Molinas | Music You Want | News Reel | Rainbow Trio | Hits | Claire de Lune |

## TERRY AND THE PIRATES — 'There Was Naval Activity in the Pacific Today' — By Milton Caniff

7-26
REPORT OF V&S 261: THE JAPANESE FORCE HAS DIVIDED AT MAP REFERENCE 16-H... MAIN FORCE HOLDING COURSE DUE SOUTH. ONE TRANSPORT AND CONVOY NOW MOVING 45 DEGREES WEST... TWO CARRIERS HAVE TURNED BACK AFTER DISCHARGING FULL COMPLEMENT OF BOMBERS AND FIGHTERS...SPEED OF MAIN BODY: 21 KNOTS...
THEIR CARRIERS TURNED BACK AND A SUPPLY CONVOY MOVING TOWARD ISLAND 407...
...THEY INTEND BASING THEIR AIRCRAFT THERE! COMMANDER, YOU WILL OCCUPY THAT ISLAND, AS PLANNED!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
THE OLD MAN'S DIVIDING HIS FORCE IN THE FACE OF THE ENEMY—I WONDER IF IT'S WISE?
HE CALLED ME IN AN' ASKED ME EXPOIT OPINION—I TOLD 'IM HE COULD DO IT JUS' THIS WINS'!

## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

HELLO! WHAT GOES ON HERE, SKIPPER?
SHERRY CAME TO STAY WITH ME, DADDY! ..AN' I GOT BETTER AN' SHE IS READING TO ME!
I FOUND SUCH AN INTERESTING BOOK, TOO, MR. KENT!
OH--THAT!
EVERY NIGHT, DADDY CUTS OUT PAPER DOLLS FOR ME!
Sherry Vance
I HOPE YOU'RE NOT OFFENDED--!
NONSENSE! NO WOMAN IS PEEVED AT BEING MADE A PIN-UP GIRL! SHALL I FIX SOMETHING FOR YOU MEN FOLKS TO EAT?

## MICKEY FINN — Down Memory Lane — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY IS POSITIVE THAT HE KNOWS ONE OF THE GERMAN SAILORS, NOW UNDER GUARD IN THE TORPEDO ROOM!
I DO KNOW HIM, TOM! IT JUST CAME TO ME LIKE A FLASH!
LISTEN, MICKEY—LIE DOWN AND I'LL GET THE PHARMACIST'S MATE TO LOOK AT YOU!
NO, TOM! I KNOW WHAT I'M SAYING! HE'S RUDY RUCKER—A PRIZE FIGHTER!
W-WHERE DID YOU EVER MEET HIM?
AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES IN BERLIN IN 1936—WHEN I WAS ON THE AMERICAN WRESTLING TEAM! HE BOXED FOR GERMANY—AND HE WAS A FRIEND OF THE GERMAN I WRESTLED!
THAT WAS A LONG TIME AGO, MICKEY—MAYBE YOU'RE JUST IMAGIN—
I MET HIM A COUPLE OF YEARS LATER, TOO, TOM—AT THE ARENA, BACK HOME! HE HAD TURNED PRO AND WAS BROUGHT OVER BY JOE JACOBS, THE FELLA WHO MANAGED SCHMELING! I'M GOING TO SPEAK TO THE CAPTAIN!

## MR. AND MRS. — A Man's House Is His Castle — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHENEVER I GO AWAY FOR A DAY OR SO YOU MANAGE TO GET DISHES AND GLASSES ALL OVER
I THOUGHT I THE HOUSE CLEANED EVERYTHING UP
BUT HERE ARE THREE SAUCERS, A PAPER ICE-CREAM BOX AND SOME SPOONS
THE SAPLINGS DROPPED IN WHILE YOU WERE AWAY
AND HERE'S AN EMPTY GINGER ALE BOTTLE AND A GLASS ON THE FLOOR BESIDE YOUR BED
MEANT TO BRING THOSE DOWN
AND LOOK! WHITE RINGS FROM GLASSES ON THIS MAHOGANY TABLE! I SHALL NEVER LEAVE YOU ALONE AGAIN!

## RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

DON'T GO IN THERE, MYRTLE! THIS IS THE FIRST DAY OF YOUR FATHER'S VACATION AND WE'LL LET HIM SLEEP AS LONG AS HE WANTS TO!
I JUST WANT ONE LITTLE LOOK!
MY POP IS PRETTY WHEN HE'S ASLEEP!
YEH! IT'S TOO BAD HE EVER WAKES UP!
IS THAT SO? WELL, BINGO THINKS MY POP IS PRETTY, TOO!
LET'S GET EDDIE AND GUSSIE AND SEE WHAT THEY THINK!
BEAT IT!

## JOE PALOOKA — Know Somethin'? — By Ham Fisher

YA KNOW SOMETHIN', MIKE?
NO. WHAT?
I'M GONNA AST ONE A 'EM SWELLEST GALS THAT EVER LIVED T'BE MISSUS KNOBBY WALSH. I'M ASTIN 'ER TNITE.
UH-
WELL, WHY DON'TCHA SAY SOMETHIN'—LOOK- I AIN'T GONE AN' CUT IN ON YOU, HAVE I, MIKE?
OH GOSH NO. I AIN'T NOTHIN' MORE THAN A FRIEND. I'M A CONFIRMED BACHELOR.
OH! YA KNOW FER A SECOND I THOT MEEBBE I WAS CHISELIN'. I WOULDN'T DO THAT TO A FRIEND. YA KNOW THAT, MIKE.
I SURE DO, KNOBBY. NO-I-UH- I WAS JUST UH SORT OF SURPRISED. DIDN'T KNOW YOU'D GOT REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT 'ER.

## DIXIE DUGAN — Stalk Indian! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHY YOU CREEPUM LIKE WOODCHUCK?
OH-UH— HI, CHIEF! WE WERE JUST LOOKING AROUND
GULP!
WHAT YOU LOOKUM ROUND FOR?
UH- AS A MATTER OF FACT, CHIEF, WE WERE LOOKING FOR YOU! I-I'M A REPORTER AND I WANTED TO WRITE A STORY ABOUT YOU
YA SEE, MY DAUGHTER DIXIE SAID SHE SAW AN INDIAN OUT HERE AN' WE DIDN'T BELIEVE HER AN' WE—WELL—WE STALKED YA
HO-HO-HO!! WHEN WHITE MAN STALK INDIAN, THAT NEWS!! HO-HO-HO!!

## DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Mysterious Package — By Frank Martinek


JUST AS I THOUGHT! NOW I MUST CHECK MY THEORY!
SO-O- THE SHOT WAS FIRED FROM THAT HOUSE! NOW TO FIND OUT WHO LIVES THERE!
MEANWHILE RED RETURNS
SKIPPER, I TALKED TO ADMIRAL WARBURTON AND HE SAID HE'D ASKED J. EDGAR HOOVER TO THROW OUT A DRAGNET FOR ZIGGY!
GOOD!! NOW, RED, CALL THE CHIEF OF POLICE! I HAVE SOME INTERESTING NEWS FOR HIM!
OH, AND I ALMOST FORGOT! ADMIRAL WARBURTON SAYS HE'S HOLDING AN IMPORTANT LOOKING PACKAGE ADDRESSED TO YOU WITH A MICHIGAN POSTMARK!—I HOPE IT'S SOMETHING TO EAT!

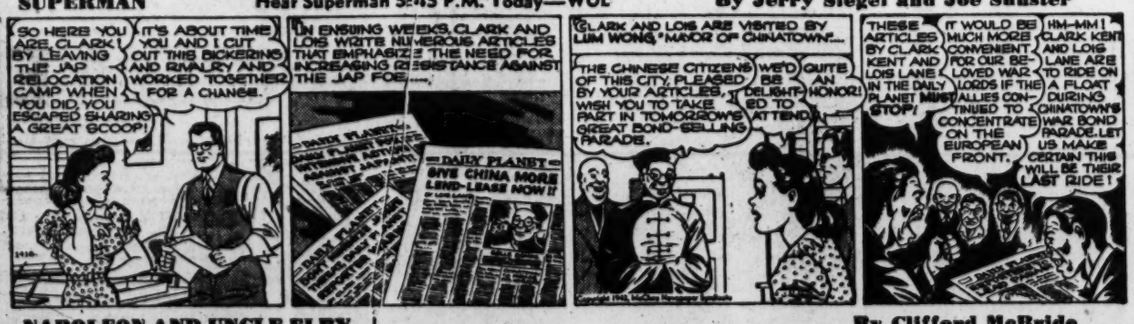
## JANE ARDEN — A Clever Mistake — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

FIRED? WHAT FOR?
I GUESS I'M GETTING TOO OLD FOR THE WORK—BUT IT'S PRETTY HARD AFTER BEING HERE THIRTY YEARS—
WHERE CAN I GO? WHAT CAN I DO?
I GUESS THEY DON'T CARE WHAT HAPPENS TO ME—
IT'S PRETTY HARD—PRETTY HARD—
WELL, STUN ISN'T HERE—GUESS I'LL BE GOING!
WAIT A MINUTE—YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE, MY FRIEND—

## DONALD DUCK — A Crow Makes a Bee Line! — By Walt Disney

LEAVING STEVE ROPER AND HIS LOYAL PAL, CHIEF WAHOO, FOR A TIME, WE TURN TO BUSY, BUSTLING WASHINGTON D.C. WHERE A FELLOW WORKER HAS JUST PAUSED BESIDE THE DESK OF PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA.
I HOPE I'M NOT BEING NOSEY, PRINCESS--BUT I'VE ALWAYS BEEN CURIOUS ABOUT THESE TWO PICTURES--ARE THEY FRIENDS?
THE BEST I'LL EVER HAVE, JUDY---!
LONG AGO WHEN I WAS A LITTLE GIRL, TO CARRY OUT THE WISHES OF MY PEOPLE, I BECAME ENGAGED TO CHIEF WAHOO! IT WAS A GREAT HONOR BUT HE SEEMED LIKE AN OLDER BROTHER!--THEN STEVE ROPER CAME ALONG AND--
I GET IT! STEVE DIDN'T SEEM LIKE AN OLDER BROTHER!
THAT'S TRUE--BUT YOU MUST UNDERSTAND--THE THREE OF US ARE THE CLOSEST OF FRIENDS--I DON'T BELIEVE I COULD STAND IT IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO EITHER OF THEM!

## SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


SO HERE YOU ARE, CLARK! BY LEAVING THE JAP RELOCATION CAMP WHEN YOU DID, YOU ESCAPED SHARING A GREAT SCOOP!
IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU AND I CUT OUT THIS BICKERING AND RIVALRY AND WORKED TOGETHER FOR A CHANGE.
IN ENSUING WEEKS, CLARK AND LOIS WRITE NUMEROUS ARTICLES THAT EMPHASIZE THE NEED FOR INCREASING RESISTANCE AGAINST THE JAP FOE....
DAILY PLANET
GIVE CHINA MORE LEND-LEASE NOW!!
CLARK AND LOIS ARE VISITED BY LUM WONG, MAYOR OF CHINATOWN!...
THE CHINESE CITIZENS OF THIS CITY, PLEASED BY YOUR ARTICLES, WISH YOU TO TAKE PART IN TOMORROW'S GREAT BOND-SELLING PARADE.
WE'D BE DELIGHTED TO ATTEND.
QUITE AN HONOR!
THESE ARTICLES BY CLARK KENT AND LOIS LANE IN THE DAILY PLANET MUST STOP!
IT WOULD BE MUCH MORE CONVENIENT FOR OUR BELOVED WAR LORDS IF THE ALLIES CONTINUED TO CONCENTRATE ON THE EUROPEAN FRONT.
HM-MM! CLARK KENT AND LOIS LANE ARE TO RIDE ON A FLOAT DURING CHINATOWN'S WAR BOND PARADE. LET US MAKE CERTAIN THIS WILL BE THEIR LAST RIDE!

## KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Clifford McBride

UNAWARE THAT KING HAS FOUND THE FAMOUS ROGUE DIAMOND UNGUARDED, DOC IS ABOUT TO SHOOT MERRY FOR DOUBLE-CROSSING HIM, WHEN KID CAUSES A COMMOTION IN THE HALL—
KING! KING!
THEN KING ISN'T DOC'S PRISONER!
IF HE'S GOTTEN PAST BULKY, I CAN'T WASTE TIME ON YOU TWO!

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